WITNESSES TELL OF DYNAMITERS' MOVEMENTS

CHANGED BY

Alameda Boat House Man Testifies at Hearing In Indianapolis.

Giant Powder Company Employe Gives Details of Sale of Explosive.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16 .- The Los Angeles Times disaster figured prominently in the dynamite trial this after-

Mrs. Lena Ingersoll, one of the most | The important witnesses regarding the Times case, testified that early in September, 1910, a man giving his name ag J. B. Bryce, but whom she identified as J. B. McNamara, rented a room in her flat in San Francisco. He went and returned with two grips within half an hour. Shortly afterwards a Bryce to her to rent the room.

September 14th, said the witness, J. B. McNamara left her place, saying he Hotel after he returned from a trip This is the production

night. Because the room she rented the West in Charity's **ame and assuas occupied and also because she tound the natives with an operatic did not like the anxiety he displayed, carnival worthy the name.

Miss Ethel Gill, telephone operator

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Miss Ethel Gil

name stood and a streak of fresh paint, indicating that a name board had been placed above the name "Pastime." The description these men gave of Perry is the well-known one

the oig man with sandy hair, rosy cheeks and a glass eye.

H. M. Nutter of San Francisco told of selling on September 22, 1910, elitirum letters spelling the name "Peerless," the sale being made to "Peerless," the sale being made to the big man with the glass eye. The fact that a launch at Sausalito had the name "Pastime" on it one day and "Peerless" the next had already several days ago.

of the big man with sandy hair, rosy

MAKES INQUIRIES.

William Call, employed by the Giant wder Company, told of a telephone message on September 15th of a man giving his name as J. B. Bryson, who inquired concerning 30 per cent gela-tine and whether gelatine could be obtained in a launch at the wharf. The next day a man came to the office and said he wanted 90 per cent gela-

Call said he asked him what he was going to do with it and the man said he was going to use it to blow up stumps. Call then told him that stump powder was better, but the Clark hired to do the work and that the 90 per cent gelatine was what he so he was trying to get it for him. The man, giving his name as Bryson and his address as on a rura; route out of Auburn, ordered 500 pounds of gelatine, Call persuading uim to come down to the 60 per cent. GELATINE DELIVERED.

Cab on Sentember 20, 1910,

no appearances of occupancy, so he Miss Priscilla Hall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel P. Hall, leads this In any or the rooms until he went chorus through the fan-fluttering. Former Sen. Lorimer into the parlor. There he found ten woven pages of the Nipponese baller. boxes of the stuff. He said he was smoking a cigar and that he reached in, took out one of the sticks, knocked It against the corner of the box and work nightly mastering the intrica-then examined it more closely, think-cles of the beautiful dance. Railies After Operation for Ap-It against the corner of the box and

9700) then that it was a cande "I said good night and got out of the," said O'Brien.

He notified the police. Frank D. Carroll, Los Angeles city detective, testified concerning the Times explosion, the killing of twenty-one persons and the finding of suit cases with dynamite and infernal ma-

LAUNCH NAME EXTRAVAGANZA 'JAPPYLAND' TO BE CHANGED BY VERITABLE RIOT OF MUSIC AND COLOR IS RIN TO PANNOT RE

THEATRICAL

Proposed Children's Hospital Is Object of Coming Production.

e Splendid Staging and Gorgeous Costuming to Be Features.

man whom Bryce introduced to her as man whom Bryce introduced to her as "Smitty" called. She learned that "Smitty" was rooming at Belle Lavin's home and that he had sent undertaken, with less than a month Oakland society has awakened to find itself in the midst of the very to present to the holiday public that most spectacular of all operatic ex-

other prominent role will be filled by Cook.

Miss Dorothy Capwell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell. Wellknown society matrons have charge of each of the dozen musical special-ties, most of which are taken from

the reigning New York hits.
The cast as thus far selected is an-

with full knowledge of the value of feminine curiosity when plqued, the woman board of managers have resolutely withheld the identity of "Miss Oakland," who is to play the "ment and joy of all, Carl Neville, in command of the party, discovers his long lost little American sweetheart, long lost little American sweetheart, of Rifling Poor Boxes With full knowledge of the value "Miss Oakland," who is to play the important role of O'Hana-San, empress of the Island of Dreams. They have let it be known that she is member of one of the city's best known families, but further than that the sand with her.

There are a dozen musical special-ties, notably the dance of the American special-ties, notably the dance of the American special-ties. the night of the first performance. can Beauties, which, for refined co-The gelatine was delivered Septemthe night of the first performance, or 22, said Call, a very swarthy man. She will rehearse "en masque. ner 22, said Call, a very swarthy man, looking like a foreigner, appearing at the office.

August Nicklo of San Francisco, rental agent, testified that he rented to be the "Happy Jappy ladies, leaders of local society, with rental agent, testified that he rented to local society, with ladies, leaders of local society, with rental agent, testified that he rented to local society, with ladies, leaders of lo a man giving his name as William guished jurist, and a coterie of wellknown society matrons will act as the James O'Brien, the owner of the chaperones for this number on the house, created much merriment in program. The happy little Jappy James O Brien, the house, created much merriment in program. The nappy nitio sapply court as he described his experiences maids serve as attendants to the emwhen he found ten boxes of dynamite press and the royal family, executing the Japanese national dance as in the house. He had been around the Japanese national dance as looking at his property and had seen taught by a Japanese dancing master.

> AT WORK ON DANCE, The following members of the younger society set are already at

Aliss Priscilla Hall, Miss Mignon de Neuf, Miss Julita Galpin, Miss M. L. Richie, Miss Helen Richie, Miss Mar-Jorie McGowan, Miss Marguerite Pratt and Miss Helen Neal Among the more prominent society

matrons who have special numbers in charge are Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Maxwell P. Taft, Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. Harry K. Progre, Mrs. Theodore Cler. Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Dudley Kinsen.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: CLARKE GREELY, MARION CREELY, REGINA BLACK: CENTER: ELEANOR HAINES, HELEN BULLOCK, DORIS COOK; BELOW: HAZEL CLARK, NORMA DEARBON, DOROTHY HUNT, DOROTHY RAISER,

—Bushnell Photo.



Hotel after he returned from a trip across the bay. He left the telephone number with her. He had also told her, she said, that he had been at the Argonaut before coming to her place. SHOWED ANXIETY.

About 11 o'clock on the night of October 1st (the Times having been dynamited at 1 o'clock that morning). Bryce again appeared at her flat and ivanted to rent a room. She said her thousand the wanted to stay there and offered to pay her one month's rent if she would let him have a room for the night. Because the room she rented

Those who have been selected al-ready to fill the roles of Gelsha girls

are:
Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Mildred
Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Ruth she did not let him stay, she said.

Miss Ethel Gill, telephone operator at the Argonaut Hotel in September, 1\$10, identified the telephone records showing calls made from the room octupied by J. B. Bryce.

REENTS LAUNCH.

John Stanley, who ran a boat house at Alameda: Edward Baxter and J. B. Burrows, owners of the launch Fastime, told the story of the renting of the launch on September 16, 1910, by two men giving the names of J. B. Bryce and F. A. Perry (J. B. McNamara and M. A. Schmidt). Perry deposited \$500 as a guarantee. The launch was returned September 26th. It was then observed that there were two screw holes in the boat where its name stood and a streak of fresh

MUSIC AND COLOR.

Not since Gilbert & Sullivan presented their almost inimitable opera, "The Mikado," have the music, the color and the romantic atmosphere of Japan been presented in their varied forms as in this exquisite and tuneful Romance Shattered When the

Gunning.
The yachting party, attired in white and Sumwill sing and dance "Underneath the Honeymoon." from the operatic suc-"Mr. Hamlet of Broadway.

On Road to Recovery

pendicitis Performed in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- William Lori-

JULITA GALPIN Rhode Island Elopers

Minion of Law Stops the Couple at Station.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.-Romance, love's dream and an elopement were shattered and ended in tears in this city today when unfeeling minions of the law stepped in and arrested the flight of John A. Simmons, 13, and Mary Enos, 15 years, both of Flast Providence, R. I. Simmons and Miss Enos left East Providence, R. I. Simmons and Miss Enos left East Providence just a week ago. They started for Sacramento where Simmons has a brother. They were to be married, just as soon as a county clerk could be found who would be deceived into believing the pretty young girl was of legal age. But Patrolman Tharp, who had been watching the Southern Pacific trains for several days, placed his arm on the shoulders of the young couple just as soon as they alighted from the train, both being charged

Of Rifling Poor Boxes

Richard Trapp Taken Into Custody in San Francisco Following Church Robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Panight arrested Richard Trapp, a youth The yachting party, attired in of 1317 Eighth street, Oakland, and Springtime's snowy white and Sumplaced him in detinue at the city mer's clinging laces, six debutantes of the season, with their gallant beaux, will sing and dance "Underneath the man Catholic churches all over this contract." city. Trapp was taken into custody immediately after the depository in the rear of St. John's Church had been smashed and \$60 taken from it. boy was caught in the neighborhood and as the officers found a jimmy and some skeleton keys, they thought it best to hold him without a charge until a further investigation could be

STRONG ARM SQUAD RAIDS GAMBLING DEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10, poral state whether the lands involved ward poral Goss and the strong arm squad state whether the lands involved ward had an exciting time tonight when surveyed or unsurveyed lands, and had an exciting time tonight when therefore were fatally defective. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16,-Cormer, former United States Senator, is had an exciting time tonight when rallying tonight from the effects of an they raided an alleged gambling dem operation for appendicitis performed at 20 Ross alley. The doors were today at the Presbyterian Hospital. It battered down with axes and the plain PARTIES OF NOV. 16.—10Sept. A Rosen was arrested tonishi criss, who were armed with warproperties of the first state of the police and state of the police and state of the police after they had enproperties of the properties of the police after they had enproperties of the properties of the police after they had enproperties of the properties of the police after they had enproperties of the properties of the properties of the police after they had enproperties of the properties of the



Landis Overrules Technical Defense

Accused Land Grabbers Fail to Have Indictments Set Aside.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Federal Judge Landis today overruled a motion for demurrers to the indictments pending against Albert C. Frost and other defendants in the alleged Alaskan work. land fraud cases. Frost and the others are charged with seeking to acquire by unlawful methods 19,000 acres of coal lands valued at \$10,000 .-Counsel for the defendants argued that the indictments did not

KANSAS GUBERNATORIAL

Raiders.

Ammunition Gives Out and Forty-Five Children, Wives Thieves Who Looted Homes and Sweethearts Must Do Surrender.

IOLA, Kans., Nov. 16.—The three bandits who impressed a motor car, a chauffeur and a mechanician here. Thursday night and went on a raid of farmhouses and villages in this vicinity, were captured by a posso today near here and brought to the Iola 1611.

The men gave their names as Richard Victor, W. J. Van Bibber and Mc-Cauley. Victor was taken early today. The two others were captured at noon after a fight in which one of them was wounded.

After a running fight today in which one of the three men was wounded, Victor, hard pressed, finally turned in at a farm house, held up the far-mer at the point of two revolvers, took one of the farmer's horses and before his pursuers reached the place was

Overtaking one of his comrades, wounded and exhausted. Victor put the man on the horse before him and galloped on. The horse threw them and when the posse came up Victor lay on the ground stunned. The order man dragged himself into the woods. man dragged himself into the woods. Victor surrendered without a struggle. The other two bandits were located in the brush near Galesburg and there a flerce fight ensued. The men sur-

rendered only after all their ammuni-

Desperate Fights With Posses Judge Orders That Their Dear End With Capture of Bold Ones Be Kept Away During Trial.

Without Salutes.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 16.—Jurors in the second trial of John Beal Snead for the murder of Captain Al G. Boyco Sr., will go unkissed, un-

the Boyco Sr., will go unkissed, unhugged, unsoothed by endearing words of wives and children.

When the jury was completed late this afternoon, Judge Swayne announced that the precedent of allowing jurors' relatives to visit them once or twice during long trials will not be

bserved.
This is one of the rigid precautions that he has taken since the examination of veniremen began last Monday. One of the twelve jurors selected is a father, 23 years of age. He proudly boasted of his son when lawyers questioned him, but his face fell when he was ordered to be sworn.

DEPRIVED OF KISSES.

All the jurors are farmers and mar ried. The children to be deprived of fatherly caresses during the Snead murder trial number 45. Some of them are married and the number that would go juror kissing but for Judge Swayne's order probably be swelled

into a hundred.

It is expected that this trial will last more than a month. Several important new witnesses will testify, the lawyers say.
Sneed, whose wife eloped with Al C.

tion was gone.

The bandits obtained little booty in their raids of farm houses and garages.

Sneed, whose who stoped with At C. Boyco Jr., whom he later killed, shot and killed Captain Boyco in the lobby of a Fort Worth hotel on January 13.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Department Commander B. A. Forsierer and Committees Plan 1915 Reception

SAN, FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—A com- From Marin county—J. W. Weaver nittee of prominent Spanish War Vot. of Sausallto. erans met this evening in the Chronicle building for the purpose of organizing under instructions received from the de-partment commander of California, B. A. In 1915. Forsterer of Oakland, This committee

consists of the following: From San Francisco county-Rev. Father Joseph P. McQualde: Dr. A. II. Giannini, manager of the Bank of Italy; Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Mathewson and of the committee of arrangements. Judge Advocate Milton A. Nathan, in whose office the meeting was held.

From Alameda county—Fred C. Tur-nor, Oakland's commissioner of public health and safety; Chief of Staff T. A. Stetson and Department Commander B. A. Foresterer, general manager of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

General Robert Wankowski.
From Contra Costa county—E. W. Jensen of Martinez, From Secremento county—Major Fred . Martin, a banker of Sacramento.

From Fresno county-Attorney M. G. Gullaher of Fresno. From San Diego county-Past Depart-ment Commander M. M. Moulton, county

assessor of San Diego.

In order that arrangements may be made for a tremendous demonstration by the veterans it was thought by the offi-cers in this state that an early start should be made. With that end in view Commander Forsterer called a meeting OFFICERS SELECTED.

After the first business had been transacted Dr. A. H. Ginnnini, a prominent physician and momber of the Board of Supervisors of this city, was appointed chairman by Commander Forsterer and Milton A. Nathan was made secretary. Important plans were made and definite From Los Angeles county-Past Commander P. C. Mulqueeney and Brigadier plan of campaign, but at present none of the efficers is in a position to give out tional convention of Spanish War Veterans, which assembled recently at Atlantic City, passed resolutions designating San Francisco as the convention city for 1915 and all of the members of the

organization in this state are enthusiastic

over the prospects of a big celebration here in connection with the fair.

Striking Miners Fire Into Train; Result Is Unknown

Special passenger train on Cabin Owing to the darkness the fire was treek late tenight. Several hundred shots were fired into the coaches, but it is not known whether any deaths or injuries occurred. The train had taken strike-breakers to the mines side the strike sone, with the intention and was returning with Adjutant-tien of crossing to attack the military on eral Charles D. Elliott, a squad of Cabin Creek.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16 .- | soldiers and a dozen Chesapeake and Striking miners opened fire on a Ohio rallway specials officers aboard, special passenger train on Cabin Owing to the darkness the fire was

Order Silence Regarding Panama Fortifications

today sailed for Panama on the say nothing at all about the progress United fruit steinmer Paola. Lieuten-that is being made with fertification and Godtheld is specially detailed on work." the fortification work, but the war department has put a seal on the lips of all the engineers engaged on that

"There has been so much trouble

Order 3 Dreadnoughts At Cost of \$40,000,000

Hungary and Austria to Have

NEW YORK, Nov.: 16.—Lileutenant foreign shippers, and merchants that fleering R. Goddinis, son of Unite we have our hands full!" he mid: "I fam's chief engineer on the Stimus, think it is the department's policy to

Auction Sale!

OF THE ENTRA FINE STOCK AND FIXTURES of A. Dingle of Ban Pable ave., moved to auction regime. See Compat., corner Tenth st., Oaklend.
Sale Monday, November 14, at 10:20 a., m., comprising, in part, a chairm line of hand-pninted china, cutslass, dinner and ten sets, vascs, tardinjares, torrelain, prockery, glassynte of all kinds, extra fine granite ware, tens, coffee, spices granite vare, tens, coffee, spices granite cories, say, offee.

AED HEAD IN

Sall and Wormwood Fill Cup of Kaiser and His Officials.

Turkish Soldiers Drilled by Teutons Prove Utter Failure.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internatibilal News Service."

SE FREDERICK WERNER.) BERLIN, Nov. 16.-The events in the Bulkans have added another drop of gall wormwood to Gernaans's cup of humiliation, which is now full to overflowing. Imring the years which preceded the conception and birth of the great German Empire, whose greatness at first rested on its military strength, Rismarck sent out the armies of Trussia, in his mind already destined to become the nudeus of the mightiest power in Europe. weaker nations, Denmark first Austria afterwards, to prepare them for fight and to test Von Moltke's new auctics in practice before provoking the great, decisive combat with France. 'ransformed into veterans by the nrac and 1966. The Prassian soldiers easily deficated Napoleon's armies and the Ger-man empire was born at Versailles, Since those stirring times Germany has stead-ily sacrificed millions to improve its armies and maintain the most formidable flighting organizations the world has ever solfa, but at the same time it has been the other people to test the new tacics which the military genius of German of-ficers invented. It was less risky to do and German officers were sent out all over the world to train and drill the armies of nations likely to be involved DRILLED BY GERMANY.

No sountry in the world has taken more dyantage of Germany's willingness to lend her army officers as army instruct-German tactics been more carefully drilled into the brains of officers and men nor German ideas carried out to the smallest detail in the construction of forts and laying out of lines of defense than No country has more faithtully bought all the guns that German gun factories could spare.
For years German military men ano

diplomats have foreseen the war which is raging and have supplied with a detailed plan of mobilization and war was to prove to all the world military methods, tactics, ideas and war material. Without the cost of a drop of German blood nor a mark of German ing under the memory of the loss of Assoce-Lorraine, and show them by an object lesson what they might expect if they dared enter into a fight with the

FRANCE TAKES UP CHALLENGE. and the country's most brilliant general visited King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, went over the prospective buttlefields with him that of Field Marshal Von der Golia, while the great French gun factories of Schneider-Creuznot and Schneider-Caney pirained every nerve to turn out guns superior to those of the great German Krupp, and these guns were supplied to the Halkan states at the lowest possible

The hour of the practical test came and Germany lost. The war plans devised by German inlitary genius, the forts built derman military engineers, the tactics devented by German strategists, the guns constructed by German's "Kanon Koethe balance and been found lighter than have been weighed in

defeat canot be concented, all the knows it, and the German Social-feet, the implacable foes of the militar-me, which they consider the curse of their country, are enjoying an hour of their man desing no epportunity to tell under the military dictators who hitherto ruled the domestic poll-

The College was basedisen a death blow to German militarism, and robbed it of its prestice, which was its strongest weapon. And once the fear of the monster has disassociated from the minds of the Germans. the will no longer permit themselves to the decounted by it. This is why the war for away Bulkan may mark the beginshows of a new social eta. In wermany, which it will surely do unless the smaller conflict is followed by a greater European

KING APPROVES OF HENRY'S CHAPEL

Se Devoted to the Cere-

PRESENTED HERE ARE NOTED PERSONAGES

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INTRODUCTIONS

LADY MURIEL BECKWITH, the daughter of the Duke of Rich-mond by his second murriage, is as present staying with the duke and other members of the family at Gordon eastle, Fochabers, Lady Muriel, who has been having some good salmon fishing lately, is here seen attired in waders posing for the photographer with two of her children, Jean (standing) and is-abel. Lady Muriel married Cap-tain William Beckwith of the Coldtream Guards in 1904.

MISS DOROTHY MINTO is pictured at Betty Buker in that entertaining new play, "The Grass Widows," at the Apollo, London. Miss Minto, who is Mrs. Shiel Barry in private life, first attracted attention by her elever performance as Juliet at the Royalty theater in 1905, She will be remembered chiefly for her magnificent acting in "Funny's" appearance in more serious plays it will be remembered that Miss Min-to played in "Peter Pan" in 1908. LORD WILLOUGHBY BROKE spoke recently at Bullyland. Land Willoughby de Broke. is taking a leading part in the anti-home rule movement in Iro-Ind just now. He sat as member of parliament for Warwickshire in the Conservative interest from 1895 to 1900 and is a honorary secretary of the Halsbury Club.

The latest photograph of the erown princess is pro-

APPEAL TO HOUSE

Salaries Will Not Feed and Clothe Them: Their Work Is Hard.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Inter-national News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 16 -U will soon b brought to a headless government that it is file to dream of damming with half meanures the knowing forment of innest among the State Charwomen, Before the broomsticks are turned into pikes and the buckets are hammered into Am-The charwomen of the ension house, fired by the victory of their sisters at Momerset House, are planning a cam-paign of their own. They have sent the following letter to London newspaper

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**Compone News 16. -The King has been no one helidif, but since you have been no one helidif, but since you have been no one helidif, but since you have been no one helidif. Service in the service of t

THREE JUDGES ARE BERLIN SCENE OF DRAMATIC SUICIDE SENTENCED TO JAIL

Floral Offering to Himself.

** Westminster Abbey Will Again to held this latest rumbling of revolt. Lovesick Youth Dedicates the The Departure of Men to St. agreement as to what is to be done. Petersburg Attended by Demonstration.

FRANCE WORRIES DEEPLY **OVER BALKAN SITUATION**

tional News Service.)

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.) PARIS, Nov. 16.-The Balkan situation is a source of great anxiety to the French government and the Premier, M. oincare, is using every effort to bring to an end. He finds his position, however, a very difficult one and is said to feel very keeply that the lead taken by France before the first shot was fired have made the situation very difficult.

Nobody had thought that the Turks would be so easily beaten and the fact tiud great portions have fallen into the hands of the allies will make it next to mpossible for the powers to maintain that the status quo must be maintained. Should such a demand be made the Balkan states would surely oppose with arms and the dreaded general convictorious army without having obtained

AIR FULL OF RUMORS. The air is full of rumors, among which



It is impossible to get confirmation of this rumos, which many people are incimed to doubt. Turkey, it is believed. families, who assure him that in their will fight to the death, knowing that houses the old traditions of French she has nothing to main but everything cooking are still respected. (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) International News Service.)

perience. On a freezing day, when Charpentier played the first act over on the plane to three friends, two of the four chairs in the room had to be sacrificed that the extremities of composer and audience might be thawed. That

LADY MURIEL

ANO HER

DAUGHTERS

was many years ago in Montmartre.

M. Gustave Charpentler has now come to his own and the news of his election reached the victor just as he was about to begin an article on his muster, Massenct. "Why did I stand?" he said. "Not least because it was Massenet's fauteuil. It was measurements but for to feel very locally that the lead taken by France before the first shot was fired was not responded to by other powers. The sympathy of the French people is absolutely with the Balkan league and personally all the members of the cablent are equally delighted with the success of Torkey's enemies, but from a diplomatic view-point these victories. the performance. M. Charpentier, during his entr'acte, encountered Mademoiselle Marguerite Carro, who had played the fille role magnificently, "Ah," he said to her, "It is Louise who has entered the Institute, Louise led in by M. Albert Carro." Albert Carre,"

BALKAN WAR IN PARIS. Paris is to have a Palkan war of its railroad through Central Africa has own in the Courts. Two years ago, at been revived by the conclusion of peace own in the Courts. with arms and the dreader general son linguration would occur. At any rate, it is considered certain that King Ferdinas the sole legatee of a fortune of \$600,- and of Burgaria will neither dare not a considered to the based of a considered to the based of a considered to the constant by based of a constant by the based of a constant by the constant Courtesse de Nuailles. The testament by which the Prince made his disposition, however, it is contended by certain relalives was made at a period when the testator was suffering from senile decay, and the quarret is engaging the at-tention of the Civil Tribunal. It wil bring into court a host of nephews and nice s of all the nationalities in the Batkan Peninsula. Torkey, Greece, Bul-geria, and Roumania will all be represented by surviving relatives of the prince, and, in addition, Haly,

FOR SIMPLE COOKING. Some time ugn there was formed here club of automobilists each of whom must have toured at least 16,000 miles, whose avowed object it was to restor to the ima of France the simple cook ing and sound wines for which they once were famous. The "Hundred Club as it calls itself, is in arms against the Influence of the international hotel, with its lengthy and insipld menus; against the "cosmopolitan cookshop," as it irreverently calls if. Each member, when on tour, is in duty bound to boycott all hutels in which he to make the cookshop of the cookshop." as it irreverently calls if. Each member, when on tour, is in duty bound to boycott all the teacher. hotels in which he is not received at the door by the landlord blimself, approved and rublound, and where mine host's wife does not do the cooking.

and professions. A Parisian complete that nowhere in Paris can be get an omclette done as it ought to be done, the complete are the sensiteration of An engishman writes imploring ad-dresses of hotels where he can est with-out being polyaged. He amountes him-out being polyaged. He amountes himout being polenned. He announces him-

by invitations to dinner from private families, who assure him that in their cooking one still respected. spondents are so amishle. One gentle-

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CLASS BRITISH ENGINE AS SECOND

Army Learns That the Foreign Motors Are Best for Aeroplanes.

Discovery Made That Business Man Takes Too Much Exercise.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—British airmen were impressed by the superiority of for-ign motors for aeroplanes during the military competitions held at Salisbury

All of the aeroplanes which passed the test and others recommended for awards were equipped with foreign engines. Two of the foreign engines were faltures and spoiled the chances of two aeroplanes of British construction, but on the whole the foreign engines were trustworthy and efficient.

trustworthy and efficient.

The British engines in the competition showed improvement but are not yet capable of equalling the performance of he foreign motors.

The judges's report asserts that the importance of establishing first-class British air craft engine works cannot be overrated. It also points out that while here is a natural reluctance to flying in winds of twenty or thirty miles an hour when there is no object to be

gained, such flights can be safely made by most machines of a good type.

TOO MUCH EXERCISE.

That the London business man takes too much exercise is the startling assertion of a physician at the Conference on Hygienic for Business Men recently held here.

The city man is said to be too fond of rushing from the intellectual toil of his office to the strenuous golf links. One doctor stated that this practice is a fruitful source of neurasthenia. "It is simply draining your nervous system and energy by two taps instead of one," he said. According to this expert there is no relation between the no relation between the size of the muscles and health.

Most of the delegates preached the simple life for city men, who were all too busy to attend the sessions of the

conference.
All of the heavy artillery of the medical men was brought to bear against the business lunch and the business man was told to either go without it or to drop meat from the midday menu. One delegate drey a gloomy picture of the crowded drug stores in the business districts where the tired office men resort for "braders."

PHILATELIC SUCCESSES. Stamp collectors are deligited over the results of the Philatelic Exposition here, which was the most successful ever held anywhere. It attracted the general public as well as the collectors, the num-

The Hawalian series of the late H J Crocker, of San Francisco, was the most admired exhibit in the hall. The next exhibition will be held in Parls in May, 1913.

PLAN LONG RAILROAD. The plan for constructing a 3000-mile railroad through Central Africa has the venerable age of 88, the eccentric in Tripoli. The plan was originally made 30 years ago by a firm of London contractors and engineers, but had to be abandoned because of differences between the Bey of Tripoli and the Sultan of Turkey. At that time the protect of Italy.

The success of the undertaking is conditional on the raising of a capital of fifty million dollars and the consent of Italy, France and Belgium, through the territories of which the proposed railway will run,

A London capitalist who was interthat both the capital and the consent will be forthcoming, as the line would provide for the great commercial interests of Europe a ready access to the most fertile regions of Central Africa. Starting from the city of Tripoli the line will go through Fezze to Tibesti and thence through the French territory From there it southeastern route to the Stanley Falls near Lake Tananyika, where it will join the Cape to Cairo railway. It will

REBUKES TRADE BOARD. A rebuke to the British Board of

proved and rubleund, and where name lost's wife does not do the cooking.

It appears that the campaign of the Hundred Club has met with universal approval. M. Forest, its prophet, writes that he has received letters of encour-

out bruik personent. It is a wooden how! If self ready to sit on a wooden how! If and certain Australian interests have remain he can be sure of sound food, simply suited in numerous modifications of the M. Forest has also been overwhelmed framers will consent to any further

The proposed law provides that every foreign going ship. Australian trade ship or vessel engaged in the coasting trade carrying fifty or more persons, in-

OLD BY CABLE on MRELES

SUNDAY MORNING EUROPE READY

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Rifles, Cannon, Machine Guns and Ammunition Scarce at Any Price.

Efforts Being Made to Induce England to Buy Turkish Boats Now Building.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By JOHN L. SDDY.) LONDON. Nov. 16. There are not by temporal strictly modern rites of any standard make schickly for warfare to be purchased at a reasonable price any-

he purcinised at a reasonate page any-where in Europe.

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gent prices.

Warships nearing completion can be Bold at fifty to one lumined per cent profit by any power that his them building, All powder factories, arsenals and armament works in Europe are working night and day at top pressure. Such is the situation at the present

Such is the situation at the present tenangent. All Europe and for that matter the larger pair of Asia, is preparing fever-ising for war on a sente never known perfore in the world's history.

Meny of these facts appear in obscure thems gathered here and there from the

confinental press. For instance, in Russia, a statement is made that the government tailors are all working overtime, turning our army uniforms, but the main facts I got from a man whose business is to buy and sell weapons of warfare.
He has not through large secret deals with states—not always small ones—that have wanted to get guns or communitation without raising the sus-pleion of their neighbors, or who have desired to smuggle arms during war times in violation of neutrality laws. IS CLEARING HOUSE.

For he it known there is a recognized trade here of this sort, with its agents throughout the world, its clearing house of information, "its gun runners" who here Captain Kettics in real life, its unserwriters who take heavy risks for deep profits. Its influential business, who, through the mubile are merely general through the public, are merely general shippers, but who privately buy, sell and deliver munitions of war to prospective revolutionists and to needy governments in the throes of strife.

From another source, a diplomatic one that the characteristic record reliable. I learn

that has always proved reliable, I learn that the international situation in Europe is more serious than many newspapers in-formed by stock markets and anxious to avoid a searc would make it appear. The and of the Balkan war does not mean the end of Europe's troubles. It may mean merely the beginning. Austria is electromized that Servia shall not reach the fea and Germany is putting forth her whole strength with Austria to prevent that happening. It is not a sudden, but a fixed resolve and there is a plan of action which can be put into immediate

operation.
PREPARED FOR INTERVENTION. England is prepared for Austrian intervention at any moment. Such decision would mean a challenge alliance to Russia and therefore to the triple entente. The Russian ambassador thus described the outlook as being as black as possible, while at the German embassy in London it is stated that the position adopted by Austria would be maintained at all costs. Russia is using ther whole influence with France and Eugland to get the undivided support of the triple entente for the Servian claim herein lies the chief danger of the situation. Meanwhile determined effort is being made to induce the British government to purchase two dreadnaughts

mow building at Barrow-on-the-Tyne for is now prohiematical and as the work he now suspended upon them, the builders would probably dispose of them to the first buyer. Should this buyer be a conti-Tontal government, the balance of power altered at a moment when it is at least desired.

WAR OFFICE BUSY. The Brillish War Office has never been so busy as at present since the struggle with the Boers. Officials are working until late at night. All leaves have been cancelled. Woolwich and English are cancelled. Woolwich and English are working at high pressure to meet the demand upon the arsends. By the end of next week a hundred thousand men will be ready with all munitions of war to be dispatched at a moment's notice to any scene

At the naval dockyard during this week work has been hurried on all ships in drydock or being relitted and several battle-ships have left with secret orders for unknown destinations. The British navy is declared to be fully prepared to deal with associations, is a Genoese of the proudest any emergencies which may arise. The lesson of the Russo-Japanese war when Russian warshins were sunk without warning at the outbreak of hostilities and eight centuries has played a prominent a granddaughter of Victor Hugo, and is in their own harbors, even before they part in European history, for an estabknew such an outbreak had occurred and lishing his pedigree as the heir of the the Halo-Turkish war when Turkish ves-, house of Grimahli, he virtually proves his sels were similarly served, has not been claim to be the rightful Prince of Monaco. the Italo-Turkish war when Turkish veslost upon the admiralty.

Today is a consequence and contrary to:

all carrier experience, a battle squadron is Carlo, the sovereign city of rouge et nein. His father wrote in his book "Kings in being near ready no war dock and control warships are carrying full charged am- cestors were dukes and doges in days Evile." In those days con ex-King in warships are carrying full charged ammunition and are permanently cleared for when kings might quall at the name of action by not having on board more boats. Grimaidi, is living, in a sense, a century occupied by Harris Phelis. The monocled or material of any kind than absolutely too late.

den outbreaks of war are held to more of claims in which to prove his title, gen counterbalance them.

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ABOUT VALENCIA

The singous snakiness of the proples has found favor in the eyes of Paris. Mme. Tortola Valencia, in what she calls the "Snake, Moor-ish and Eastern" dances, has elec-trified the theater-goers of the capital. Not alone her beauty and personality have won fame for the dancer, who is appearing at the famous Maringy Theater, but her wonderful technique is annexing laurels at every performance, Mmc. Valencia is a Spanlard—an Anda-lusian—with Moorish blood in her veins, and has danced in most of the capitals of Europe. She is shortly going to tour in her own country and through Algeria.

ow building at Barrow-on-the-Tyne for Jurkey. The question of payment for these ships a now problematical and as the work in TO MONTE CARLO

Lacking an Army and Sword It Will Take Years to Prove Title.

LONDON, Nov. 16. - Living in retire-

ment in North London is the heir to one of the oldest princely houses in Europe. Born in Clerkenwell fifty years ago, George Frederick, eleventh-Marquis Grimaldi, though a Londoner by birth and long residence, no less than by business (Special to THE TRIBUNE by internalineage. He is much more than the senior representative of a great family welfelt for the smallest state in Europe, but known to everybody because its capital is Monte

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AMERICAN QUEENS RULE IN

tional News Service.) PARIS, Nov. 16, Leon Dandet, wel

Reports as a man of letters, who married himself the son of a great novelist, Alphonse Daudet, has made the discovery that Paris has become more and noire the haunt of kings in only. But they're different kinds from these about whom Baltimore towers the ex-King of Servia. ex-the en Teabella of Spain, ex-Expense Certain obvious risks are run by this of tional usage afford him no opportunity to course, but its advantages in case of sud-make good his right. There is no court Dom Pedro of Brazil and the extracent course, but its advantages in case of sudof the two Siclies all made Parts their

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Control of the second of DINBURSH, Nov. 18. Mrs. Barnett,

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LONDON, Nov. 16, -A new card game "Manx." has taken London by storm Everybody's playing it, although it made its first appearance outy just mouth, it It is a game in which each player plays independently, free of the partnership the hall, near the door, on a lower level which so often stirs, up unneighborly than the others. This was the board independently, free of the partnership thoughts and expressions,

It may be played with any number of players from two to ten.

Any one may join in at any point of
the game the players according on an average starting score for the newcomer. In English schools. It has been constructed so as to siv skill the first chance, and luck only the

and entiess variations.
"Many" is worth a book of introduc-tion. The merest outline of its rules, however, will prove its power to fasci-

The pack consists of sixty cards, and has two new court cards "Bilken" and "News " The gree county 1 the best t the queen 12, the king 13, Billicen 14, Many 15, and there are, of course, the ordinary plp cards, ranging from 2 to 10. The object of the game is to score by bonors and by making multiples of five, kach player is dealt five eards, and as each plays a card in turn the numerical total increases according to the values;

REVERT TO ZERO.

Whenever "Manx" is played the fig-ures revert to zero. The player who first nested 250 points whom At the end inguery replied do golds. "To desor't of each hand the multiples made by each drink-yet." player, as well as the honors held by such, are counted, and a fresh hand is

twice of the son of the Vice-Admiral of scoring is done on a sheet of paper the Turkibli fleet, May Rey was formerly with a line drawn across the middle.

Mrs. Solon, m. Sturger of Chicago, Paris. As in bridge, what is made in pict is

is called the georeg both below and above the line are added. Every multiple of five scores,1; a pair when I can't Dathade the plus weight, seeres 1, two pairs score 3, three of a frem Signal I date. Dathade foot. This made kind score 5, a full house of three of a fity. Park Singer and and he flew at kind and a pair) scores 8, a straight of

SAUCY CROW LIKES GAME OF GOLF: TAKES BALL

DINTERESS, Nov. 18. Mrs. Brenatt.

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'Pragger Wagger" Is Having a Good Time at College.

is Good Runner, Fond of All Athletic Sports and Smokes.

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LONDON, Nov. 15.—Prom a little tiothe window, its leaded diamond chaped panes - reasonal with 1. at continues, its stone frame crombing with age and blickened by tone, a slight, fair-latting box, leanest confortation specking a 517 to an adjoining window another south, proposed do silken pllows, borngod byxmons.y, 2len

smeking. From within come sounds of laughter and the music of a pismo. Then several shrill values were heard singing an "old grad" song something about Those Hear Old Days" and containing

The window youth blow pipe smeke the window youth blew pipe smoke skywards and gazed meditatively across a wonderful park filled with deer and containing a splendid avenue of stately, aged oak trees. The music ceased and a voice called out: "Fragger Warger funcheon."

"The fair haired youth kneeked like pipe against a stone coping, smiled scraphically, called out "coming" and disappeared from the window,

The was the most important young man today in England if not the entire world, toe "Pingger Wanger" is the nickmane of his Royal Highness, the Prime of Wakes, and the wholows described are these of his present quarters. ters, No. 4, Old Cloisters, Magdalen College, Oxford.

lege. Oxford.

The other had of the window was
"Pragger Wagger's" pal, Lord Stanley,
how of the thort of Derby, also a freshman at Magdalen.

In London it was reported that at Oxford the young helr to the British Oxford the young helr to the Britlst, throne is for the first time in his life. Inc. from the stiff, stapid regular of the Georgian court, even his visits to Paris last summer being regulated by a long list of rules drawn by Queen Marry. It was even hinted that the Prince, now for the first time associating with ordinary mortals and encouraged to behave like a human being, is showing signs of following "Grandpa Edward's footsteps," rather than according the stern precepts laid down by his father.

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Whatever liks behavior, he becomes a young man alami town, at Magdalen they pronounce it as though sociled "Maudilin". "Pringer Wagger" is unanimously yourd a "splendid fellow." Maudinalities at first rearen they were it for a your on their dignity, but when the Friere immediately decided to go in for football, follow the hounds on long runs and try for the position of crew coxewain, they offered in a unanimous resolution to the effect that they do not want him to leave Oxford for Cambridge want him to leave Oxford for Cambridge at the end of the second year, which is the official program, but to complete his college course with them. The Prince

hoped so too. He arose to the highest pinnacle of popularity last week when he decided that the Magdalen must see real boxing and it was arranged to have Bombardier Wells and other British puglistic asplrants come down to show off,

in Magdalen commons, where all students dine every evening, the guide provided for freshmen. Surrounding it ran long benches instead of chairs as at the other tables, except at one end, where a chuir was placed for the class senter as the class president is called

ONLY "FRESHMAN." "The Prince of Wales surely doesn't eat at that table," was suggested.
"He surely does," replied the guide.

"He is only a freshman." "But he takes the chair at the head

of the table." "No," was the reply. "There are five about of him, chaps who failed to get through last year, 80

here is where the Prince sits. He just crowds marge in here as best in can."
And the guide pointed to a very small portion of the bench, just where the draft from the open door blows most vigorously.

Luncheon only is served in the private

quartors and the sight of servants emerging from the stone gateway leading to No. 4 with the tempins of that repast on a tray, including several empty ale bottles, caused the inquiry if ale was

"But he smokes""
"Oh, yes, they all do that here."

The Prince is attended at Oxford by his private futor. Mr. Hansell, and an querry. A special dispensation allows them to dine at the Fellows' Commons, But apart from that the given by Isadara Lancan, the Collegrams, and of the late Duchess Do Cazon the hand, above. When a game of 2001 Yard detectives are olso there to guard him, but he has plainty declared he will not have them in evidence; although he frequently does, they herey in his vielb-

TALKS VOLUBLY.

He walked down "The High," the famone main street of textood today, with several students. The Primes was talking volubly, using his right arm vigor-ously to emphasize his meaning, which had to do with the makeup of the "roc-

cer" team. The Primer is allowed to go home to Buckingham Polace only on Sundays and

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GREAT WEALTH IN SUNKEN

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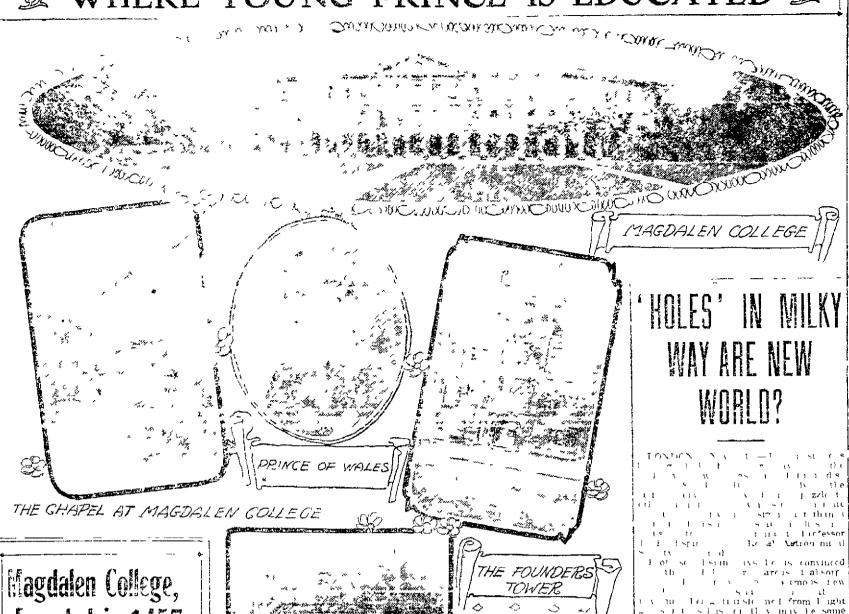
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BALKANS' 'ROBIN HOOD' ROBS RICH TO PAY POOR

Zelim Khan Defies Efforts of Government to Effect His Capture

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Next day the master of the little station received a letter saying When you meet those two detectives from St Petersburg tell them I know they are after my head worth \$2000 they are after my head worth \$2000 they be sufficiently and could not find the many they but into the true has fell make the true are fell make to be sufficiently and then handed in his more.

Tell them for me that the old pops big they put into the trum was full of cartridges. They will get a couple of them into their own heads before they catch mine. Yours always Zelim Kahn to trace they catch mine. Yours always Zelim Kahn.

The furious detectives rushed off to Tills to trace the decrepit priest. But not a trace of him could be found. He evidently left the train before it reached the cit and was not heard of four four weeks.

At the end of four weeks three wealthy meichants from Stay-opol were trayeling over the Caucasus They say that as they and their Cossack except were crossing a bad bit of road.

Nobody knows exactly what Zelim does with all the money he gets by redore going down to the Armenian side a handsome gray-baired man came riding up unattended and said. I hear you are merchants bound for Armenia. This is my territory All into media who pass it must pay ton, according to their means. The merchants seeing their Cossach escoit mike deep reverence to the stringer and thinling this was some exceptional regulation said they would put the toll if reasonable, and thought \$5 a head fair.

Five dollars exclaimed Zeim. Nobody knows exactly what Zelim does with all the money he gets by robbing the government and the rich. He gives generously to all the poor who isk of him. But he is supposed to have a large quantity of money and gems stored with foreign banks under assumed names. People wonder who will get it after his death as his has no children. Probably his Kaburdanship the poile are still on his track though many of them declare that Zelim Khan has a charmed life and they despair of running the old for to earth. Nobody knows exactly what Zelim does with all the money he gets by

MUSEUM OF HEADGEAR IS PLANNED FOR PARIS

PARIS Nov 16 - It is interesting to singer. He was soon in the midst of note that the Irench Government is con in inimated group of admirers. When idering the establishment of a museum of an attendant entered and asked I head coverings of all epoches at Mar-beilles nerhaps where so many interest-beilles nerhaps where so many interest-ling relies of the past may be found the table and marched boldly in They

But the present movement has for its him to put on his hat. Then he found purpose the collection of mens and that his head was already o cupied His women's hats that were the mode at confusion was all the worse for he then one time and inother

The question naturally arises. Whence with a list in each hind omes the bat? All the peoples of the I is the mate will the people of the little last wear hats or honnets the tracks were them. Cresse did not never a hat but Augustus wore one. It seems that a part of the cloak served first as a cover-ing for the head. Then came the hood a part of the clock fashioned like a new covering. One wonders why the Phrygian covering to the country of the

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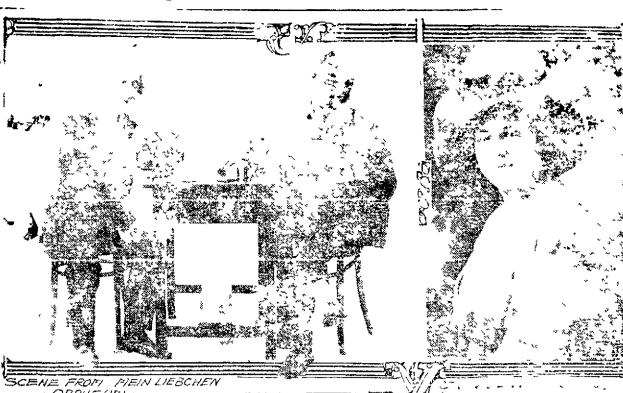
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donough for four nights becoming to-night with a mattine Wednesday. The explication of that ers and high in Eltinge's present is. With a record of twenty weeks to capacity au-diences in Chicago we may confidently look forward to something out of the ordinary and if it the flattering reports of the big size is which has attended the star and plays amorance in other star and plivs appearance in other cities are to be believed our hopes in a thoroughly delightful entertainment will thoroughly a region of the transfer is said to be one of those first moving farce comedies which the claim of the report to the r component of any which to the recompose of 'Madame Shelly This alone is an undisputed and the company teludes healer Tulian opera made famous by Cilliert and Suligno months in Elitinge and the company teludes healer Tulian opera made famous by Cilliert and Suligno months and the company teludes healer Tulian opera made famous by Cilliert and Suligno months and the company teludes healer Tulian opera made famous by Cilliert and Suligno markable because it was first produced at a time when tudinges and critics alike had become empirical by a tedious succession of cheap and worthless medicarly the sulfiers and critics alike had become empirical by a tedious succession of cheap and worthless medicarly the sulfiers and the company teludes headed to opera made famous by Cilliert and Suligno opera made famous by Ci in Ellinge and his wonderful wardrote for Paristin gown. The 'panuler gown king the ball more creation and the bridgal outfit which he affects in the discuss of T

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power Rich lyric strains, bloodstirring nor has and intoxicating waitzes were scattered in profusion throughout the sore it is still the unanimous verdict of the American people that the delictous combination of Sh ws wit and Straus' maske to be found in The Chocolate Soldier is a symposium of entertainment not surprised by my ether open of this deade. For hin inhe of brauil so to The Chocolate Soldier is a symposium of entertainment not surprised by my ether open of this dead of company of my whitney has added a company of unused strength and a seemle insectifier that most remain a model to managers for years to come. In surprise his own former a bi venicity was no est task but M. Whitney has

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Bad Habits Make Nose Hideous. Men may glory in large intelligent looking noses, but

a beautiful woman must have a small nose, straight and neither long nor short, narrow nor wide. People generally think that the nose needs little at- panion complaining of the cold.

tention other than cleanliness. That is not sufficient. The nose requires a great deal of attention. Among refined nations and even in the fashionable world the nose is regarded as one of the most important features. The nose, with the air passages councited with It, always resents mistreatment and interferences, whether

it be with fingers, tweezers or too vigorous blowing, exciting it with stimulants or cheking it up with irritating powders. In the last, both the form of the nostrilis and the tone of voice suffer.

Mothers can do much to beautify the noses of their

children by attention to cleanliness and the absolute prevention of nose habits-sniffing, picking, pulling, and rubbing.

A beautiful nose may be made hideous by bad habits. Red noses are generally caused by stomach disorders and bad circulation. Any exercise which circulates the blood and causes perspiration will remedy a red nose.

The tiny hairs that grow just inside of the nose should never be pulled out with tweezers. It should be remembered that they are not idly placed there by na-

ture. Their grarpose is to him: the all we breather

One should always take her nose into consideration when choosing a style of hair dressing.

If they are too cark a solution of peroxide or hydrogen and water, equal parts of each, may be used as a bleach. 3²2 144

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made for water.

The straight nose holds first place for beauty.



The nostrils, which form so prominent a part of the nose, have a powerful effect on one's expression.

It will take practice to make you a devotes of deep breathing, but when you have once become, as it were, addicted to the habit, you will never give it up, and you will wonder how you ever lived before. Deep breathing brows off a vast number of impurities, and it takes in life itself.

It adds buoyancy to your spirits and makes you feel that you can overcome mountains of obstacles. Until you try it, you will never know how much it will add

to more beauty. I have been interested for some time in collecting various articles on this subject. These clippings have been taken from various sources, professional and popular, It has simply astudished me in looking over this colthat has been written on this subject from many stand-

noints. One writer would have an object in view and another -the great benefit which always comes from deep

A woman of many interests-indeed she is a noted control, that it may not betray you,

writer-and who is to a certain extent a student of occultism, which has become a subject of such general interest since the Swamis, those masters of the Vedanta philosophy, came among us, says:

combine the occult principle with deep breathl night and morning, inhaling with the pure air all of those beautiful qualities of love, health, wisdom, usefulness, power for good, cheerfulness, and opulencethese seven covering the whole ground of my desiresand fill the chest and abdomen fully. In exhaling I get rid of all the opposite qualities, which would do me an injury, such as prejudice, weakness, folly, poverty, etc. I rise on my toes while breathing in, inhaling shwly, desiring with all of my concentrated power all good to come to me. I also declare myself for beauty and symmetry in everything, physical, mental, and moral. My mind being in this attitude, I must acquire that which I reach out for.

"In the same way I repel all that is unbeautiful in mind, heart, and spirit as well as in body. In all of the different postures which I take, either in the early morning or during the day. I carry out these same impressions that I am inhaling the best and getting rid of the least desirable qualities."

X 24 Fresh Air Has Wonderful Effect.

A most interesting article which has recently appeared in one of our medical journals speaks very clearly of the various remarkable effects that the breathing of fresh air has upon the organism.

We all know that girls who lead a sedentary life.

whatever their occupation may be, breathe very poorly

and shallowly. Respiration is partly suspended owing to a nervous preoccupation. The result of this is a seanty supply of oxygen to the brain, and this condition gradually leads to neu-

rastherla. All who lead an indoor life belong to this The girls who are devoted to society are almost in-

variably poor breathers. They become mentally excitable and physically weak. An extreme emotion, such as anger or werry, affects

the respiration; it becomes shallow, with consequent brade Contability and weakened physical endurance, 11 you are depressed or nervously unbalanced, you may be certain that there is an insufficient and irregular supply of oxygen to the perce centers.

The dark circles under the eyes, with or without puffilection of years to find the immense amount of material mess, with which so many girls are troubled, indicate niways a certain degree of passive congestion, that is, slangistiness of the circulation of the vessels of the a different one. The lessens they teach are all so true, be no clear brain work. Depression of various functions yet each one differs from the other, with varying shades, is sure to follow. For the condition of sluggishness but at the same time oil embrace the one essential truth seen in so many young girls, I knew of nothing of more value than the inhalation of pure air.

Remember: Cultivate your nose and keep it under

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS. L. M. D.1 Palms that are too hard should be mass color should call to their aid some harmless bleaching working downward. But do not do this too hard. You working downward. But do not do this too hard. You work a formula for an astringent lotton for enlarged should be made and the sound of the so

food. It is needless to say that no hand can be perfect ing marks to vanish. Fails that are white on the ends are not pretty. They or dark rimmed or overgrown with callete are also the bear. These are several professionals ways to do

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WHAT SUZETTE HAS TO SAY OF LOCAL SOCIETY AND PEOPLE



burnings. Those left out unique and artistic.

look with envious eyes on those who | One of the very pretty debutantes are fortunate enough to be included of the year across the bay is Miss where everybody may be somebody, talking of the dinner she gave before can woman. As it is in New York, so room, it is in every other city in the Union, | Dresden effects are very much in and a clever writer recently offers favor for young girls' entertainments. this analysis, which bears the marks and very happy is the hostess who is of truth:

as was possible under the circum- in red and yellow, and diamond dust several generations, you stood, a custom in old Mexico. chance of being invited to the very

and determination of a doughty social them; warrior whom the family acquired by The mald of honor was in pale blue

"However, those days are archaic. They belong to a century that is past, and yellow, and carried white chry-The town was smaller then. Besides, santhemums. Her large cream lace the age was slower. The new woman hat was faced with brown velvet and had not arrived. Especially the differ-trimmed with a large brown bow and ence could be noted in the resources of luxury. Then the chief avenues to feminine interest were gowns, velvet hats and their freeks were ve jewels, furs, cookery, dancing, and yellow charmeuse, with the flowered children. But now-how the ingenu- Dresden coats. Instead of white ity of man has multiplied the ap- flowers they carried yellow chrysanproaches to the citadel!

"People 'get in' to New York society or one universally accomplished, for holiday season. when 'society' ceases to be exclusive it ceases to be 'society.' Yet it can be done now quickly, and is done quickly. WITH NOVEMBER DATES. Formerly it never was done quickly, 'Society' then was a natural growth, like a tree, or a great drama. Now 'society' is a hothouse growth, like a purple rose or a musical comedy.

"The Four Hundred is gone. Some say the Four Hundred is but Eighty in California people travel extennow. Yet there is a rival 'eighty" as fully entitled to premier consideration affairs are just now beginning in New as the real Eighty. And there are sev- York and in Paris. eral other groups of high society." Any one of them is worth all the bartering, maneuvering, manipulating, repressing necessary to get in. That is, if 'getting into society' appears worth your while at all."

HERE ARE AVENUES TO BE TRAVELED.

And here are the avenues that the clever writer says lead to the social House. The Earl of Salisbury will world of the exclusive:

- 1. Dogs.
- 2. Women's clubs. 3. Publicity.
- 4. Charity. 5. Summer resorts.
- 6. Graft,
- 7. The opera. 8. First nights.
- 9. Travel (foreign). 10 Woman suffrage.

And so those who have been left off from the various lists this year are

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BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS ARE ORDER OF DAY.

It is the day of beautiful decora tions; all the world seems to be growing more artistic. Mrs. Duess, Kinseil's drawing-routh was a very home," with its soft candle-lighted; tones and the wonderful coloring to autumn leaves against the blg chryganthemums, At a recent engagemont dinner at the Entement Cunid's idea was well carried out. The place EFFECTIVE GOWNS cards were white colored brides, and SEEN ON ALL SIDES. on the table was a tiny cottage formed of flowers, and the wedding journey beauty these days that a social gathwas typified by little automobiles and

At Mr. Emory Winship's ball av A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Goureud's Oriental Greem or Magical Booutifler. and every blemble on beauty, and de-

the Palace hotel the heautiful ballroom resembled a magnificent summer house, with its lovely ferns and

at ten tables, each discorated in HE invitations are out for chrysantheniums. They centered the many dances of the about a fountain which played under keasen, and the lists a pergola, the latter covered with leave in their train the vines. The effect was that of a lovely usual measure of heart Italian garden and it was exceedingly

in the charmed circle. In America, Grace Gibson, and guests are still the social world is always debatable the Greenway ball. The table was ground. To scale the ramparts, to done in Dresden style, with ropes of conquer the situation, has offered baby roses festioning the table and many a problem to the clever Ameri- garlands of flowers hanging about the

keeping November dates. Her dinner "Time was when breaking into New table may be a charming actumn" York society was a simple matter, study in fruits and autumn leaves You merely waited, striving in the and chrysanthemums may adorn her meantime to compose yourself into as drawing-room. At the De Olida hall good an imitation of a worthy being at the Palace the decorations were ctances. Evenfually, in the course of was scattered on the floor, as is the

"It was three generations before copying from Dame Nature, who is the Asters amounted to anything as the best teacher of us all. Along social beings in this community. The all sorts of lines we are copying from Vanderbilts made the extraordinary Dame Nature, for even in weddings leap in better time-in two genera- the bridesmaids are copying the color tions-thanks to the mental resource schemes of the year. Here is one of

marriage, and later lost by divorce. | charmeuse, having a small coat of themums.

now in a few years; sometimes passing, and with the Thanksgiving (though rarely) in a single season time will come the vivid reds that Do not think I claim it an easy task, add a motif of beautiful cheer to the

SOCIETY ABROAD BUSY

A formal autumn season no longer exists and we begin our regular social entertainment now in November. In New York people like to spend the Indian summer in the country, and sively in the early autumn. Social

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has gone to Paris and she will spend a few days there. Her daughter, Mrs. John Ward, accompanied her mother to France.

giving an "at home" for the Church ciety, on December 4, at Sunderland

Clarence Mackay has been entertaining extensively this winter at his home at Harbor Hill. He recently gave a supper and dance for Count Odon de Lubersac and Prince Andri

Miss Ethel Crocker is spending charming November days in Paris as the guest of her aunt, the Princess

the thing among American hostesses their friends have achieved social who like calling and tea sipping to the corsuge. There were French roses white by debutantes and brides. Even make an almost incessant round of in the corsage and they also outlined the lafter have gone in for silver and visits from day to day throughout the the flounces of the skirt.

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Gowns are of such wonderful

oring is full of a rare picturesqueness. DEBUTANTE CENTER "creations."

McMullin brought back from abroad is of rose and silver brocade, made in (Oriental draped style, the corsage of shadow lace outlined with rhinestones.

iandeomely gowned guests at the treenway ball. She booked very sum-Beauty tones. There was an Arab-

The guests at supper were seated

All the many clubs show unusually beautiful decorations this month,

Dresden silk flowered in pink, blue small shaded yellow and blue flowers. And the bridesmaids were brown

Soon the autumn coloring will be

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The Duchess of Mariborough is of England's Waifs and Strays' Sopreside.

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Poniatowski.

ican women in Berlin are going in lavender satin, velled in lavender chifthis season is to have their portraits fon, and she wore her corsage ornapainted and then unveiled at a for- ment of diamonds. mal afternoon or evening party to delightful study at a recent out friends, with the artist unfailingly on that at least a dozen well-known over silver lace flounces. women are now sitting

Many gowns are charming studies in OF ALL ATTRACTION, themselves, so it is no wonder that the French people refer to them as

Mrs. Edgar Peixotte was one of the

esque design woven in gold threads at a dozen or more teas in white with 1500. T. HOTERS, Prop. 17 Seed June Blood Boo Fact. | and the scarf of Alice blue was beaded a flower or a ribbon to give her color

in steel and gold, the effect of the

costume being delightfully Oriental,

Pretty Miss Wright's debutante Monthly at homes are now quite gown was most effective. It was of white satin, covered with lace, with

Another little fad for which Amer- Mrs. Eleanor Martin was gowned in wearing what ever color they choose,

hand and with the invariable spread in at one which she recently were white for their coming out teat. Rose before the party is over. It is said was of rose and silver brounde, draped pint; satin, to quoise blue satin, ba-

> from Europe a most effective costume, in more are a few or It was of magenta satin, voiled with Among the evolutiony gowned deep red tulle and brightened with a debuttonies of the year are Miss Dortouch of silver.

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We are all interested in the debut- Pergy Nicholls. ante and she berseif connot help feet. One of the gowns which Miss Eliza ing that for the time being the is the RAME BROCADES ARE center of the universe. And here is NOW IN EAIDENCE.

the same lack of color, and received

"But the world has challenged every tradition in the fact two voters among wondering by which route some of in Berlin. It is possible for women tows of brillians and rubles outnining which is the necessity of wearing hadd, for colored lewelry and for green At the Benedict and Bachelors' ball wreaths in the bair. The former are so 't is tashionable. "Many of them consider it in better

> itagte to wear white at their coming-Mrs. Henry Clarence Pres ten wears on party B B is a sarge mill or a very beautiful gowns, and a most orig- dinner dance, but they no longer wear hana velley chiffon, and soft bro-Miss Eva St. Goar brought back endes covered with huge bouquets of

> > othe Capwell, Miss Helen Acker, Miss. Pearl Cawsian, Miss Looke Joulu. Miss Phyllig do Young, Miss Margaret Caser, Miss Nadine Oildo, Illes Gibeon, Miss Holen Hinchley and Miss

what the pretty debutante is wearing. For the older women there are very

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Mrs. Oscar Luming, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dongherty Mrs. Isane Tesqua, Miss Alexander, have sold "Okudani.e-," their beauti-Miss C. H. King, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, ful country house near Pleasuaton, and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Mrs. Jackson, will sepud the winter in the boy region. They have taken apertments There is a charm about these gowns at the Bellevile, serves the law, where their reminds one of the exquisite of like, will remain for the season, At feets of mediaeval days, and women the Bellevile also are Mr. and Mr. whom we know will appear in a new Lee Cole Burnham, Mrs. Clift and

The coming of Sir Thomas Lipton, motif for much social activity. No one better deserves a welcome at our hands than Sir Thomas Lipton, for races of the East he has shown himself a thorough gentleman, an expoout a very brilliant assemblage or nent of sportsmanship in its best sense. guests. So, of course, in his brief stay across Mrs. George Gross will entertain the bay there will be many affuirs ar-

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Mrs. Frank C. Havens.

COMING OF LIPTON

EAGERLY AWAITED.

ranged in his honor.

The first compliment has been offered by the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, which has sent out the following announcement:

"A yachtsman's banquet, under the suspices of the association, will be tendered Sir Thomas Lipton on Wedinesday evening, November 20, at 4 o'clock, at the St. Francis hotel. Recognition of what Sir Thomas Lipten has done for yachting should prompt your attendance at the banunet. The cost per plate will be \$6. Please secure your ticket to the banquot from the secretary of your club." One hears that the responses are most satisfactory and the dinner to

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lion If. Cracker, Mrs. William Crosd, COUNTRY HOME,

gube, looking like lovely pictures of Miss Jean Clift,

MRS, CRELLIN PLANS LARGE CARD PARTY. Every one is playing cards again

this winter and many clubs are playthe well-known Irish baronet, is the ing anothen under the new rules, The largest card party of the season will be that given at Mrs. Crellin's home for the benefit of the he has always been specially fair to Central Free Kindergarten. Already Americans. In the wonderful yacht a number of tickets have been dis posed of and the afternoon will car

> sixty guests next Friday at her home on Grand avenue, and guests may play either auction or straight bridge The rules that are followed in Lon-

don and in New York in regard : proper hidding are along these line-One.-No one should bid again. "a spade," unless he can go game Two.-No one should bid an ordi-

nary royal make against "a spado... To coin a royal is worth # a tric= to beat a spade is worth 50 or 100. Three.-No one should ever bid " royal," under any circumstances.

the first round, unless he has a play

able suit headed by one, or two. the three highest cards. Four .- No one should double a su inless he wants to play it, expects defeat it, and to make 100 a trick "

Five. No one should double any

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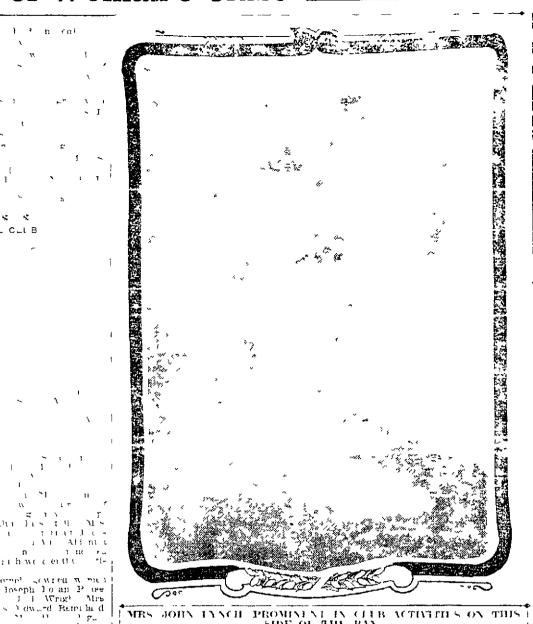
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News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County



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THE THEATERS

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were present. Mr and Mrs. F. A. Webwere presiding host and hostess ased in receiving by the following memby Judge and Mrs. John Yule, Judge
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ieson Mrs J H Mathews Mrs I I Gerchant Mrs I A Maguire, Mrs R. Mille, Mrs John Mole Mrs Jessie Dean the Altken Whitman Trio present an force the play proper The sten of the an audience spellbound throughout its for Europe and they will spend some large property interests unique controlled a problem is a country estate in the out-

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> The Longfellow home is a wonder- in honor of Mrs James Giffin superb old eim trees Cambridge so-

colored in two acts to be presented at the Oakland Photo theater today to fore returning to California They Chapman whi meet abroad Mrs. A. A. Moore

love with a young Englishman stationed in India. She is sizes from the temple Mrs Loundes Scott will be among those who vill spend the holiday is never forgotten by the high priest season in the East and she will be who searches for her with untiring en- the guest of relatives in beautiful Morristown New Jersey The hand on the unfortunate couple and some home of the Scotts at Piedmont will be closed for the greater part of the winter

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> Mrs Titus has been throad many across the bay times before the suc is a very accomplished linguist. She is one of the most brillint and most tilented Misse Camille and Beatrice of 04 Bix will so specify there a nothing that of our vounger matrons and is a place were lostesses at a dainfully an elemental will so specified with the pointed huncheon in longr of his sist raths (see off a bad complexion—absorbs of our younger matrons and is a favorite in social circles on both sides of the bay. of the bay.

Mr and Mrs Titus were extensively entertained in New York before their departure for Europe. Mrs. Treman in transcript in and it Herman Celrichs are both cousins of

Mrs Louis Titus Many invitations are out for There's giving dates, and the Na ember days find us in the heart of a busy

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MUSICALE LAST WEEK

home of Friday in honor of Mrs Beat

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city in county resulted in an elopeimput to Wilmington where they were
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M is Elsa Farnum with be hostess at a
meeting of one of the smaller bridge as chauffur by Mr Crain. He was
clubs which will convene at her home on
the discovered it is said when Mr and Mrs
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Mrs L Ba on Soule Miss Bacon and ciety is delightful and the Soules bid old Longfellow home in Cambridge fair to spend many interesting months Mass where they will live during the college course of Douglas Soule at Har vard Mr. Soule is it present in Oak Mr A A Moore and Miss Ethel land but leaves on fuesday for the East * * 4

GOES EAST

Mis Vernon Cady of New York who has been visiting her mother Mis in Berkeley returned Last Before her marriage several Mrs Cady as Bertia Chap vesterilas scars ago man was well known bere the couple ere now making then home in New York

DINNER PARTY

FORMER OAKLAND GIRL WEDS Miss Ann Woodbridge and Lyman Poster Young of San Iranclaco Munich and they have made many married in New York last week by Rev George Clark Houghton rector of the Church of the Frankfiguration The news is of wide interest here where th bride received her education. The bridge family formerly lived here go graduate of the University of California nd belongs to a well known family

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GIRL ELOPES WITH FATHER'S CHAUFFEUR

PHILADILPHIA Nov 16-4 romance

S retal days ago Miss Crain received an invitation to call pirts it the home of a friend in the critic of the cit—and at once communicated the fact—to McDuell—They arranged for in elopement during the progress of the pirts—Accompanied by her sister Miss Crain went to their friends—house Friday—After an i our of play—she excused herself and left the room—With the connivance of a servent she slipped out a lear door met McDuell and went with him to Wilmington

FIRST WOMAN LAWYER WINS HER OWN SUIT

GEORGETOWN, Del Nov 16— Trying her own suit in court Mys Lavina Rodney a member of the bar from Washington won her case when it was settled for a good sized amount. Miss Rodney was the first woman Mi and Mrs Juler Henshaw will be lawver to figue at the Sussex county guests of honor at a small dinner which har and she created a sensation two Mr and Mrs George Hammer will live years ago when she made her first involved a large farm in which Rodnes had a fifth interest, and which had been sold through several hands without her signature to the deeds as she was under age at the time. The farm is now a valuable one and the present owner with all the formen owners joined in the settlement

BEST TREATMENT FOR ALL COMPLEXION ILLS

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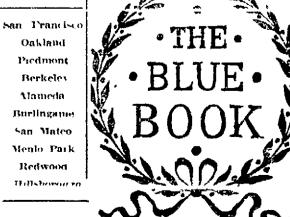
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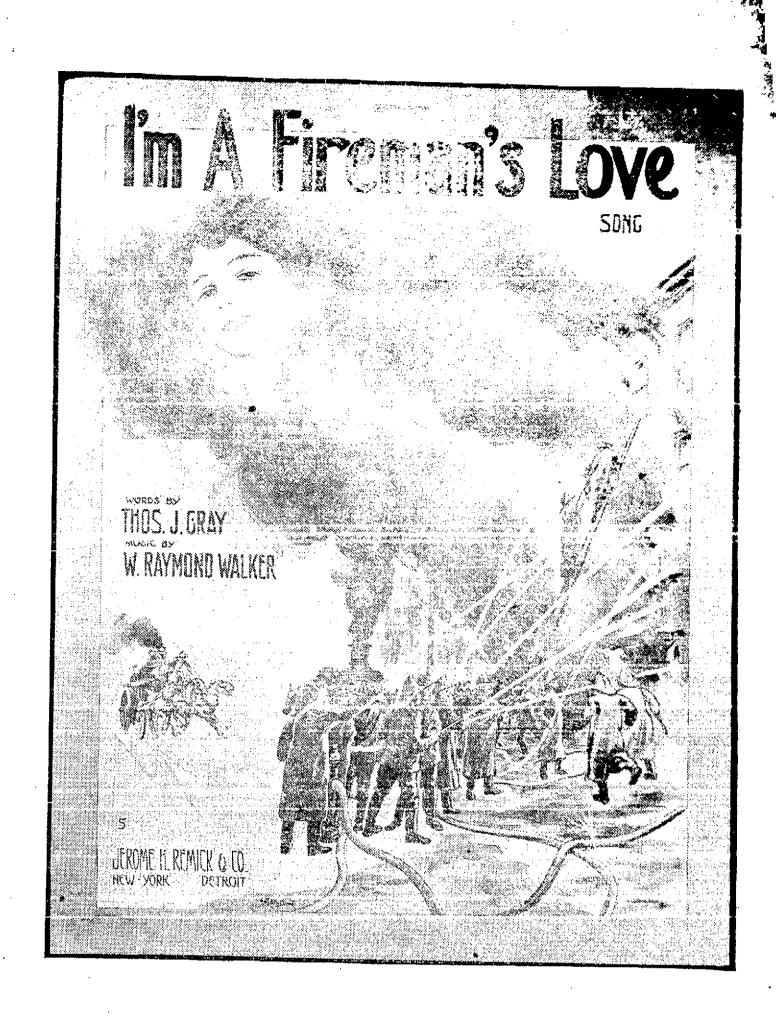
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ice a prime whist party at their test nac. 2700 Unbard sized, Alareda, No-baler 23, for the benefit of the relat-ard. Thursday being Thanksgiving ony, there will be no meeting, but of Thursday evening, December 5, there will be an election of officers for the ensuing

Onlined Lodge, No. 424, of the Fraing with a good attendance and Drother J. J. Hirser presided. Five amplications by election and two by transfer earls were received and voted upon favorably. Several visiting members were presen and responded to the call of good of the order. Dr. Wescheke spoke on the kindness shown him during his late becaverant in the death of his wife. Arother J. Story of 3671 Accacia street, Outdand, who was injured on October 11

for adjustment. A whist game is to be given Saturday evening. Nevember 23, at the residence of Brother and Sister Parker of 1700 Hibed street, Albuneda, for the benefit of

his claim submitted to the Supreme Lodge

the relief board. REBEKAHS.

The masquerade ball given by Oakland Ect hal, Lodg., No. ir Secondary even-ing, November 9, was well attended. A Ing. November 9, was well attenued. A number of beautiful prizes were given. Mrs. Millie Russell, chairman, worked very hard to make the affair a success. A prize whist party will be given Saturday evening. November 23, at Maccabee Temple. Handsome prizes will be given. The regular home social evening will be given November 30. The fancy work sale will take place on December 7.

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vidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 on November 5 for the benefit of the Orphans' Home was well attended and the committee In charge was much pleased over the pro-

Secula realised from the mine.

The specialties in the cast were Eliza-Beth Gale, Elizabeth and Gertrude Mc-Ginnis in the "Goblin Song"; a Spanish Capee by Evangeline Martado, a song by Baby Polores Schultz, a fancy dance by Oards Cooley, a Scotch specialty by Ethel Morton, dassic dance by Bernice Fraights, song and dance by Elizabeth Gale and a toe dance by Leonora Schultz. Last Tuesday evening the officers proseeded to drill after the lodge in prepara- pected that a quartet will be organized. tion for initiation, which will take place

on November 26.
Next Tuesday evening an informal dance will be given by this hedge. The commilitee in charge is endeavoring to make it an enjoyable evening for everyone at-

tending.

Last Friday evening Sunset Rebekah raise in the salaries of the court physician and recording secretary. Hereoming year, among which was a pro-rata Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly in Fraternity hall, Seventh and Peralta street, Noble Grand Allee Cottingafter the court physician will visit patients in Oakiand, Alameda, Berkeley and as far as Elminust, or within the have presiding. One application for membership by initiation and one by transfer were presented and an investigation comcity limits of Oakland and Berkeley and fiftee appointed by the noble grand. were received and favorably acted upon. Brother Jackson Pruitt is still quite ill Next Thursday evening the court will BOYAL NEIGHBORS.

Grant the other sick members are improving the drill team. Eithit or ten urizes have a well attended and enthusiastic meeting. The Rebekah Assembly, will be present at been secured by the committee. A committee was appointed to arrange for a checkmanied by the grand officers and theater party the second week in Decem-Notember 22. Sunset will give a prize mitter. On November 28 there will be no needing on account of Thanksgiving. no meeting on account of Thunksgiving. On December 26 the court will hold the Last Monday evening Brooklyn Re Makeh Lodge No. 12 held its regular final initiation of the year and present cumpaign. It is planned to make this the banner class of the campaign and

markly session in Orion Hall, curner Noble Grand Lulu Belden pre-Refreshments were served of the conductor, Alma Casser-Linux, and the maneral secretary, required the uzhaner's hirthdays. Sister Clara Tright, the chairman of the evening.

presented flowers to the members in honor of the event. Next Monday evening will be first nomination of officers. UNITED ARTISANS. Last Monday evening Golden Gate As

mentily met in remain session, with a good attendance. Applications for membership were received and accepted. Much time was devoted to drait positive by the influence, exemplifiers and case is, prepara-Monday country in Pythian Castle.

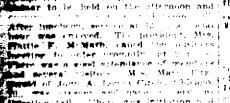
monday coming in Pythian Custic.
The Arta in Cadets have completed artagements for their whist testinament on the evening of November 25. Spiradid riges will be given including a turkey and hard printed (time, The party will held in Pythian Co. 1.

Golden Gate Assertity will evictante the

perow evening in Pythian Casts. Delegations from Kiles, Monesta, San Prinses and Aistreeia assembles will be reached the part in the relectation will be a short luminess session of class including. The evening s proming will close with a banquer. The even pilities and cadets or Golden Assembly! will put on the full deserve werk.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. reving becof Colonel John B.

r to be held on the afternoon and them.



RIVERHEAD N. Y. Nov. of a State From which a second extension of meritarial for the second to condition the encount of meritarial relations. Mrs. Marc. Pitz. (Life is elected to condition the encount of the first terms of the encounter of the

the trial was all to the con-

Oak Circle No. 57, U. A. O. D., held a public installation of officers in its half street, near Brush. There was a good dispensed with a liftchen shower was and outsiders, present to witness the bendered Mirs Any Headricks, who has attendance, both of members of the order recently canoniced by consequent

RT. LOUIS. Nov. 16. Miss Barbara Mover of New York, solveting in the Gladys Arnold, and free versions with the second street of the morning and the Regin botel, in carrying an energy of different followed. Sit, was appeared and charged with the police.

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SEVENTEENTH RUNNING "NELL ROSE" NEW COLOR

TON WILSON'S DAUGHTER

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

doming is that known as the Sisting Madonna.' How it came to be painted is a mostly which has never been solved. If this picture was painted that sovereign

held November 7.
District Deputy Clare E. Bromley an the banner class of the campaign and the banner class of the campaign and the banner class of the campaign and the bandership of Captain Geotzner for the event. On the evening of combine 5 will propolate penetral the banding the words with the combine of the campaign and to the cruele of the camp. The Thankston and class committee have laying to be nonneed she aboutly had seemed tive

Archideal less Mrs. Fulla Harden acted as installing officer, assisted by several

of the grand officers of California. The tohowing were the officers installed:

Miss Mary Braun; conductor, Engene

Chanteloupt conductress, Mrs. F. Menin-

ger; chaplain, Mrs. R. Caporego; inside goardian, Mrs. C. A. Smith.

After the ceremonles the members and visitors repaired to the banquet hall,

where a pleasing repost had been pre-

On Wednesday evening District Deputy

F. B. Smith, accompanied by a number of past arches and arealers of Live Oak Grove No. 160, U. A. O. D. paid a visit to Electurest Grove for the improse of in-

stalling the officers of that grove for the coming term. On net Thursday, November 21, the district deputy will journey to Hayward Grove to install its officers.

Ali imaids are invited to "gecompany

him. The party will leave at 7:30 from Twelfth and Clay streets,

BEN HUR.

Sister Kelly's address on the passing of

the Mobbe fall and the transferring o

class A members to class B.
Thursday evening Newcortee "1, this

court will give a masquerade ball. Val-uable prizes will be given for the best

costumes, most original and bost sus-

trined characters, also many valuable door prizes are promised. The proceed

are to go to the general fund, from which

the sick and distressed are assisted Members and their friends are asked to

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

of Pacific Camp. No. 2,81, R. N. of A., on Thesday evening. The camp extended

r congratulatory vote to the state of-

licers and their various committees for

contribute by being present,

A large delegation of numbers were nevent last Thursday evening at the

tickets for a prize whist party to br held Tuesday evening, November 26 at Pythian hall, Twelfth and Alice streets,

GIRL FIRED HOTEL LEAVES TRAIN IN FOR 'EXCITEMENT'

MRS. BELLE VIERGA (CPPER) AND MISS EVA ALLIE, MEMBERS OF U. P. P. E. C., WHICH IS TO GIVE MASQUERADE BALL.

sick and disabled members was grati-

fying as no serious cases were reported. Several disability claims were allowed and ordered pold. Refreshments were

survey after the review. Net Monday night there will be whist and cuchre for

members only. On Monday evening, No-vember 25, Cakland Tent will give a dance in connection with which the ladies

of Oakland Hive No. 34 will hold a

MODERN WOODMEN.

Greater Oakland Camp No. 7238 met n regular session on Thursday evenlag, November 14. The attendance was large

and an interesting meeting was held. A number of visiting members were present.

unong them being former District Pennts

Hornbeck, who made a short talk.
There was four applications for ment-bership. On account of Thanksgiving day

coming on the regular meeting night, which is also the evening for initiating

new members, this work will be put on

in the regular order of business next Thursday evening, November 21.

After the meeting adjourned a number of members remained and sang songs. This camp is especially fortunate in hav-

Court Oakland, Independent Order

of Forestors, met in their new half-Thursday evening. The salaries committee made its recommendations for the

On Monday night, November 11, Live-

Blaze. Causing Death of

Three Persons.

Six new applications

Nursemaid Admits Starting Man Forgotten by Porter Is Raphael alone." Forced to Dress in Station.

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heart, mother level divine aspiration

EARLY LIFE OF ARTIST.

There is a most filaminating chapter of

One would like to linger long over the

lovely early Madonnas and later over tin

"The Adoration of the Magi," and "The Presentation in the Tennule." Then we

go with Raphael to Phorence, and consider

arl, both represented as fighting dragons

of the Pitti Palace, Plorence.

nd we have also "La Douna Granda"

is shown but half length and yet the

composition is perfect.

"In the Munich gallery we have the 'Madonna della Casa Templ." Here the stand-

ing Mother clasps the Babe lovingly to

whole of feeling so tender as to com

pletely win the heart and defy analysis

It is one of Raphatl's noblest renditions.

A most exquisite picture in the delightful book is one in color, "La Belle Jar-

Thrist Child, are leaning against her knee.

And later we follow Raphael to Rome

Though but twenty-five years of age

spirit the peer of any, and his ability and

personal qualities soon won for him the

recognition of that genius which placed

ilm among the ranks of the greatest mer

WORK OF MASTER.

have an account of his wonderful friezes

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In St. Peter's. One of the finest pictures

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nost reantiful of all of Raphael's Ma-

and why he was moved to paint, wholly

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tion, is likely always to remain a mystery

It is both impossible and useless to at-

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It is universally familiar and every stu-

describable nobility and charm of this masterly creation. We may study the details, but after healing at the picture

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these eyes so solemn and so grand, some-

and again, till a deep sense of mystery is

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son to us summoned up in the words of

Vasari, which closes this book -so mag-

niticent in many ways; "This was the

power accorded to bim by Heaven of

into harmony. Such harmony prevailed at

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bringing all who approached his premises

hing so penetrating and profound, that

of all times and marked him as the fore

most painter of the Renaissance."

olmers un! lovely themes."

lappy days wata Perugino.

MOLLIE E. **CONNERS**

was in the those charities, that not only was be nonored I was there for a weak throat, but I have flated by the hero, titted so snigly int-

by mem, but even by the var. animals, a hubble of using all my experiences at GARDEN OF LELITA.

Another very sense for seds from the Moderation Story of the margin, Flotners. Buy colony, together with some accounts of the conditions which led to their departies from old Post in and the neighboring towns in England.

Among the innortant chapters are The Maybear Pigning," "The Furian Readows," "A Beston Adventure," "Quaint Services in Poston Claure's "Change Life and the highly drainate denotes ment combine to make this a faseliaring remance, in Beston," "The leasens and the Scarlet Letter," "Planeers of Empire."

IMPRESSIONS CALENDAR,

The idustrations are in exquisite brown ones, and among them are to be seen hron's Colony in Roston Harbor," "John Elliot Preaching to the Indianans," "Tat-tershall Castle," "St. Botolph's," "Altar

s of great historical value. It is a fine [; oldition to any library and to any list of

Pacis; its Social, Historical and Literary tesociations," by Henry C. Shelley. It is Raphriel's birth and early life, and then we pass on to the time when the artist ture of a corner in Paris. On the street apprentice painter and spent greens and blues and red, making exwonderful groups of pictures, notable county which are "The Annunciation," endingly charming color studies.

such pictures as St. George and St. Michnume of the Florentine period are exquisitely beautiful. One of the most noted ure Gardens," "Street Characters," "Fairs and Fetes," "The Theaters," "Selected Eibliography." Progress and Gulliver's Provide is the "Madonna del Granduca," now in the Pitti Palace. The Virgin, clothed in a beautiful blue mantle, gleams forth from a dark background. Her rounded figure

The illustrations are quite remarkable. deed, and others in quaint pen and ink -unique in many ways."

-unique in many ways."

Among the notable illustrations are:
Interior of an Old Coaching Inn," her heart, laying caeek against cheek, and the group forms an indescribable Latin," "A Parisian Coach of the Eign-tone color. The text is displayed in a leg-teenth Century," "The Cafe Riche," "Outside Tortonis," "The Marriage of Mme. de Maintenon to Louis XIV," "Frascatis' Gambling Club," "The Tuilleries' Gardon to the page. A marginal mat in a soft dens," "A Caricature of the Literary brown tone frames the composition. The lindere,' a Florentine Madonna, but now in the Louvre in Paris. The Virgin is wearing a red gown with a blue cloak, wearing a red gown with a blue cloak, dens," and the two little boys, St. John and the Club."

In the distance is a village nestling against is drawn from many authentic sources, red box with an appropriate decoration remain last Tairsday evening at the fit of state of the spire of a pletaresque village church.

Is drawn from many authentic sources, red box with a said told in a charming style that is as in gold color. Fifty-four leaver the spire of the cinating. It is one of the books to find a permanent place on one's library when he took his place among these mas-ters of their time, he was in mind and priate loxes, so that they may be easily sent away, and they are the most appropriate of gifts for the holiday time.

ROMANCE,OF THE SOUTH.

"The Island of Beautiful Things" (L. C. Page & Co.), is a romance of the South-a genuine love story with a most There is a fine chapter describing the charming ending. Miss Will Allen Drom-Madonnas in the Prado at Madrid, and goole gives us a love story of the South describing specially the Holy Family, We with delightful precision of vision and sirie. It is the first time she has interpreced this phase of life and het canception and treatment is decidedly original, Through a little child a strong fighting man, who has lost all confidence in hu the great success they had made of the Madonna," painted in 1515, and now in the school of instruction and class adoption Presiden gallery. man nature, is led to put his trust in humanity and in a woman, once more. The author has developed the story so

> people in it will linger long in the readr's memory. Miss Will Allen bromgoole, the brilliant Rome. Raphael was so busy at the time (Messes, L. C. Page & Co., Boston), promises to take the lead in the field of fiction,

princes were not able to obtain his works, tells some interesting things about how she happened to write the story; the foothills of the Cumberland," Miss Dromgoole tells us, vi have a cabin summers and where most of my stories are written; and those summers in the hills there was a boy I knew, a little nephew really, who loved nothing so well son. Miss Daviess has not only given is as he loved my cabin and myself. Day after day, annuary after rummer, all big all we carry away is the divine look on brief little life, he came over from his mother's place across the garge to my caldin on the lift. We would work, or I would, under the vines that almost covwe ask ourselves where the magic of them lies, and we look into them again ered the place and sometimes the boy would come and lean upon my chair and want a story. But he always wanted it a bit upon us, a mystery of which the true story and a story about soldiers and things.' His English Was delightions a library note. But one springtime the boy fors wk the old haunts and passed away Then I almost gave up my cablu.

"Last summer I suffered an accident being run over by a horse and buggy. Lying there in the hospital I had nothing to tipes of toward the sunny-baired boy "The Midlanders," was fornerly a newsclibed to send me up into the hills, to a islana, where he does his literary work. an'inviger in the wonderful Comberland me intains, the Loy's presence became at- methods of mediums, fortune-tellers and most a reality and the book somehow other psychics he recrived valuable aid sents really in to bis Francisco, its from an ex-medium of San Francisco.

opt for the spreative personality, the in Mr. Irwin's new novel, "The Red Butore is entired flation. This live did ton."
The the flatte build of visiting all about. Both Jackson and Irwin were formerly fore breakfast, as mentioned in the necespaper men on leading San Francisco goty, but he was so frag that every- dallies. the thirties of interesting a copies of the light the within in to Look is delicated to this sense fully One of the firest submitten homes in

Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

"The Honey Pot," or "The Carden of Legita" (L. C. Page & Co.), is a charming Story by Norval Richardson. renders can well appreciate its dictorisone paid as a deligate to have consider

In a highly entertaining number the Woman-hater. en re-directly handscore determs of John nutbur relates the love stary of a captivof nex Poston, and the Massachusetts with the frusting hearts of three Ame. ating Spanish maiden who played havor cans bachelors all-one just in his saind days, another "hardened" of tidaty-three, and still another of forty years. The perplexing situations that arise, their solation and the highly dramatic depo. --

endar has been an annual feature of the very little erremony. friends and keeping the old ones, until its vogue has become widesproud. As is ershall Castle." "St. Botolpu's.

Fourth of Johns Margery Lilney." "The to time, and now, for the year 1913, it appears entirely new and different from The book is exquisitely planned and it any that have preceded, but with as wide perfect little idiot, to cut up such tricks an appeal of interest and beauty.

in response to the almost universal inerest in portraits of celebrated persons. the editors have conceived the lies of a portrait calcular of the great authors of Another book of rare value, also issued English and classic literature; poets, this autumn by L. C. Page & Co., is "Old dramalists, novelists, historians and philesophers-each group is represented by the most illustrious names. Shakespeare, bound in taupe gray, deepening to blue. The Chandos portrait, is fitingly placed on On the cover is a perfectly wonderful pic- the cover leaf, followed by a leaf disclosing the great dramatist's birthplace passing by the corner are the most pice and Ann Hathaway's cottage. Then comes turesque men and women, their clothes Homer from a bust in the museum of Naples, and two portraits of Ruskin, one in later life and the other the semi-ro-Mr. Henry C. Sheller is well known to mantic portrait by Sir John Milials- but is, having written for us "Inns and Tayerns of Old London," and also "The Brit- ence to them all. There are Thackeray ish Museum; Its History and Its Treas- and Dickens, Browning and Tennysor Charles Lamb, De Quincey, Pitzgerald, Among the many interesting chapters Stevenson, Kipling and Hardy; George may be noted "Old Paris," "Inns and Ellot and Charlotte Bronte, Dante, Virgil Taverns of the Left Bank," "Inns and and Plate, Carlyle, Macaulay, Dr. John-Taverns of the Right Bank," "Cafes of son—a long and a glorious list, and for the Left Bank," "Cafes of the Right variety a few lookish leaves, as, for in-Bank," "The Salons, The Clubs," "Pleas-stance, the title page of the first folio

The literary matter is by no means sub-Some of them are very old-fashioned in- ordinate. With each portrait appears a work make the book a most original one entirely new compilation, chosen for its uplifting power and vital interest to every type of intellect, and, as far as possible, avoiding selections that are over familiar. "Guests for the Old Hotels," "The Eng-lishman in Paris in the Eighteenth Cen-dar is reserved and harmonious. The por-The decorative trealment of the calen-

tury," "The Fele Dien." "A Side Street traits are reproduced in mezzogravure en-Cabaret," "A students' Tavern in the gravings and printed to a rich warm duo-Latin," "A Parisian Couch of the Eight tone color. The text is displayed in a legcalendar is, however, not without holl-The information in the beautiful book day cheer, as it is enclosed in a bright

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ELECTED MOTHER.

Humorously written, yet semi-serious in purpose, "The Elected Mother," by Maria Thompson Daviess, is one of the cleverest stories yet brought forth by that popular author. Once more dear old Mother Pettibone figures prominently and again we find ourselves in delightful Harpeth Valley, although the real action of the story takes place in the neighboring city. Mother Pet tells it, which in itself is an assurance that it is good and whole-

This is a story of battots and a baby. Both concern a lively young woman who can, on occasion, take what is called a man's part, without loss of sweetness or dignity. Mother Pet, who at the time chances to be visiting in Waheo City. helps her skillfully through her double sympathetically that the book and the crisis. For in the young wife's career While flannel bands are being hommed the telephone rings and questions of powas executed for the monks of San Sisto Southern writer, whose first novel, "The litted moment must be answered, for the Brown Bankou was as been at the telephone rings and questions of poyoung woman is a camildate for mayor in a community where the ballot is not denied the fuir sex. From infant socks to property laws, the two women make instant transition.

Whatever your political creed-or;if repudiate the idea of having a creed-you nust rejoice with the elected mother, the news of whose election comes only few moments after the arrival of her an argument for equal suffrage women but she has also given us a story that is interesting throughout. It is as idyllic as ferent vein from her other stories, it is entirely worthy of the author of "The Melting of Mony." The book is published by the Bobbs-

Merrill Company of Indianapolis.

NEW NOVELS.

In his rollicking novel, "The Jingo," George Randelph Chester asserts that women's extravagance in dress is the men who pay the bills would probably be content with less prosperity. Charles Tenney Jackson author of

paper writer. Now he sepads much of the bills. And when at last they de- life time on a houseboat in southern Lou-When Will Irwin was investigating the

WHERE THERE'S A WILL.

to the vicinity of Pittsburg is that belonging the members them but there was no the vicinity of Pittsburg is that belonging their members them but Grigsburg to Man, Mann Rolerts Emphart, author of "Where There's a Will," and a long If spent some three years in California Her of other novels. Mrs. Ripobart forand some the clin a rold mine on the Mos monity level in Albertene, but she always much besent, not for from Death Valley, cherished the desire to own a country perhaps forty miles, and it was there I home. About a year ago she purchase

in estate at Sewickley and immediately concluded the image will bir stood on it, to The house is now timeded in Georgian tyle and white it has all the charm and

privilen preto fritees, purs though three date to do her literary

codender for the current month bearing coung woman with a filture In fact, he thrust it into a drawer with

When, somewhat later, the identical scarf

est was aroused, indeed, but it was not interest of a very deep or flattering nature. As this sort of thing went on, he became quite impatient. "You're a little fact," he informed the photograph--"a on me." But, strangely, he found him-self actually awaiting with eagerness the arrival of the calendars. The truth was that Polly had a gitt of conveying. through various devices, her thoroughly nice and attractive personality ton did something that a few months ear-Her he would not have believed himself capable of. He lent himself to the game bon in his buttonhole at a wedding, but then the word was, "No ribbon, no cal-endars." After that, what had been a one-sided wooing became an exciting chase, in which a former woman-hater was the humbled and tantalized pursuer. Written with a tang of breezy originality, the "Pictures of Polly" has the rare quality of really good sentimental comedy. We seem to be reading about flirtation as a fine art, and we find beneath the fun and artfulness the appeal of sincerity and wholesome lovableness. "The Pictures of Polly" is published by Harper and Brothers of New York.

"MY OWN TIMES."

Lady Dorothy Nevill, in her new book, 'My Own Times" (Methuen), tells us something interesting about the familiar pawnbrokers' sign of the three golden balls-how they got into the arms of Lombardy. They signified (she says) nothing more or less than three pillsthree glided pills. The Medici originally practised medicine, of which profession the three pills, boluses, or golden balls,

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

GASOLINE EXPLODE

Is Blown Over Fence When He Endeavors to Save His Machine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Frank Flegel, of 23 Leroy street, was severely injured while at work moder his automobile at Hastings-on-Harson. He was blown from under the machine when the gasoline tank expleded and harled over a fence. After having his cuts treated he left on a car for New York.

The automobile, which is owned by J. M. Welch, proprietor of the Grand Opera House in Marchston, was wreckel.

Flegel had been to the St. Clair Academy with Gorge Welch, the 12-vent-old son of his employer, and was on his way back to Manhattan, when there was a backline from his nuffler. He stopped the car gud crawled under it, with the intention of redersing the gaseline and saving the car from helig burned up. It was willed he was lying under the car that the gasoline exploded.

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Events in the Musical World

Miss Margaret Daren, a talented Berkelev girl, will be presented at a plano recital by Warren D. Aden, Thursday, De-combe. 5, at Unity Hall. Miss Darch's pregism will include the timeg sonata and Principles by Scarlatti, Mendelssoin, Mariboon, Bach, Liszt and St. Saons. Principle Curter, violinia, will make his inst public appearance on this occasion since his return from Berlin, where he made taplu progress. Miss Carolyn Altman is a talented Oak-

land plantst who will be heard in a series of recitals this winter. Much in-terest is attached to the proposed con-

Cents On Thursday evening, November 21, Frank Moss, plants; assisted by George Bowden, tenor, will give a concert at aboil Hall Many musical folk are planning to attend.

OAKLAND ORPHEUS.

The Oakland Orpheus Club will give the third concert of the inneteenth season on Wednesday evening, November 20, at Ye Liberty playhouse. Idwin Dunbar, Claudall is director. The concert, as usual, will have a large attendance.

ORGAN RECITALS.

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A series of organ recitals will be given in the College Avenue Methodist church in serveley, the first of which will take place max. Tuesday night, Frank E. Wight is the busical director in the church. Miss Margaret Bradley will preside at the organ, assisted by Maurice Arger, a drumatic tenor.

PIEDMONT MUSICAL CLUB.
The Piedmont Musical Club has arranged an interesting program for this season, in which the musical set is taking much interest. Here is the scaeduled

much interest. Here is the scaeduled paggam;
Third evening of music, the later songs of Schubert and early sonatas of Beetheven. Fourth evening, sones of Mendelsonia and sonatas of Beetheven's middle penod. Fifth evening, songs of Schumann and sonatas of Chopin Sixth evening, early songs of Robert Franz and the sonatas of Brahms.

The flist evening of the second period, the later songs of Franz and the great loptomptus. Second evening, songs of Bidding and the great ballads. Third evening, songs of Bidding and the great ballads. Third evening, songs of Richard Strauss and the famous values Fifth and last evening, the program will be devoted to the American composer, Dr. H. J. Stewart.
Fallowing are the officers elected for this season:

Following are the officers elected for this season:

President, Rev. Melville Tenney; sectetary, Miss Nellie Barraclough: treasurer, Samuel H Taylor; other directors, Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Mrs. Will J. Robert Spr. program committee, Mrs. W. W. Millian Devendorft. John W. Metcalf, Mrs. Acthur Moore, Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, Mrs. Clark Pomeroy, Mrs. Frank J. Stalger, Mrs. George W. Winchester: membership committee, Mrs. J. B. Richardson: W. O. Morgan, Miss Chariotte Playter; entertainment committee, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs George W. Barghaff, Mrs. E. Mejla. The club meets ivery three weeks.

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The Musical and Bramatic Committee Inhounces that, in response to a large number of requests, it has arranged for a concert at the university by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor. It was originally intended to have the concert on November but it was realized that the noise from California Field would mar the enjoyment of the music, and hence the date was changed to Saturday afternoon, November 33, one week after the close of the footbalball season. It is expected that the concert will be held in the Hearst Greek theater, and therefore, that it may be concluded before the evening chill sets in, it will begin promptly at 2.15. In case inclement weather makes the use of the Drick theater inadvisable, the concert will be held in the Harmon Gymnasium. As this holds but a third as many as the theater, the number of tickets that go on sale on Monday at the usual places will be limited to its capacity, and the remainder will either not be put on sale until it is practically certain that the theater will be used, or will be sold with the understanding that in case the concert is given in the Gymnasium, the putchase price will be refunded.

The program that is being especially prepared for this concert is Berlioz Carneval Romain overture Beethoven a Fifth C ulmor, sympliony, and Richard Strauss'

prepared for this concert is Beriloz' Carneval Romain overture Beethoven's Fifth C whior, symphony, and Richard Strauss' tone-poem, Death and Transfiguration. As there has hen no symphony concert in the Greek Theater for a considerable time, a large audience is expected to hear this constitution.

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Miss Marie Sions, a San Francisco placing of more than usual talent, gave a recital in 12bell hall on Thursday night. The planist's technical ability, showing as it does, long training and a complete grasn of the most difficult works written for the plano, won her applause.

The planist was not evidently at her best, not being accustomed to the hall and so was unable to gauge the acoustics. Sie was inclined to pound throughout, and also played many numbers in long fest tempo, blurring the effect which would otherwise have been obtained. Neighbors, and her talent is far uhead of what we generally hear She has studied under the best masters abroad, and shows the result in her group and the case with which she handles her numbers, which were all difficult, but from a technical and interovertative standpoint. It is handed that Oaklanders will have another

Suped that Caklanders will have another chance to judge of the work of this young plants. plants.

Miss Rev Del Vell actical She parsesses a well trained voice which she
handles admitably, and although her voice
is not particularly sympathetic in quality,
the sang with musical feeling and unform nding. Here is the program offered Thursday night:

Phillislines Miss Sloss

Weber Grand Aria from "The Freyschutz"
Rev Del Valle
Miss Clara Lowenberg at the Piano
Chopin Preludes
Op 38—Nos, 1-16, 19, 13, 8, 23 and 24
Etudes

Op 29—Nos, I 16, 19, 13, 8, 23 and 24
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Op. 16—No. 6 (Tree recomment)
Miss Sloss
David Charmant Olseau
Rev Del Valle
Miss Lovenberg at the Plano
Godowsky Toccata (Perpetuum Mobile)
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The University of California orchestral society, conducted by Choragus Paul Indorff will give its fourth concert at Frearst Hall next Wednesday evening. Mar Fanny Bailey, an accomplished soprano, and Herbert Riley, cellist, will be

the artists and in the Greek Theater performance of Rossin's Stabat Mater.
Riley recently returned from Europe, where he studied under famous masters.

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They were led eventually toward the room just taken by Claiborne Maddox, from Roanoke, Va., sah' On the edge of

the bathtub, with a defiant glitter in his eye, was perched a gamerock. From the top of a swaying picture in an alcove another gametock replied in clearest accents to the morning song.

Only it wasn't morning. Light from an electric sign had fooled the hirds. electric sign had fooled the birds.

The gamecocks were promptly taken to the basement Later Mr Maddox, who had been detained or gotten in the wrong car or something, rame in and icarned that his pets had been sent below. At first he was inclined to be peevish. Then he changed his mind and decided that it would be all right to keep the birds in the cellar until he salled for Europe.

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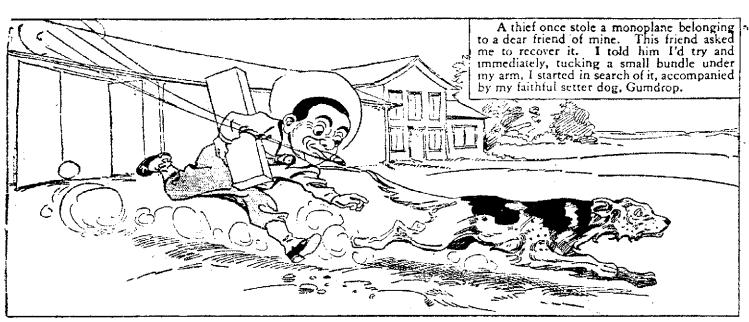
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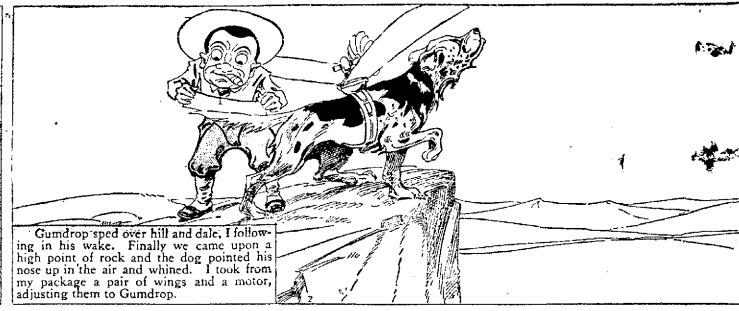
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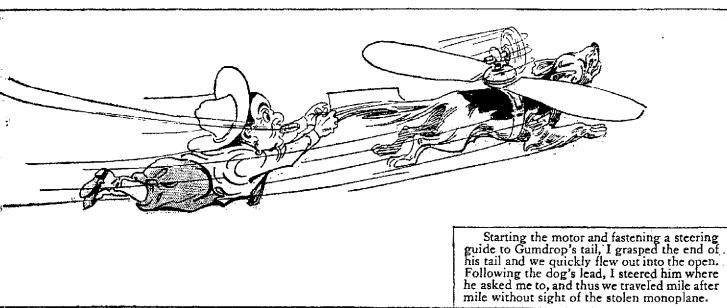
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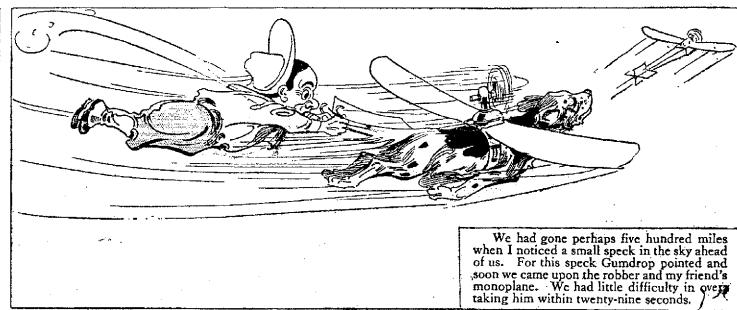
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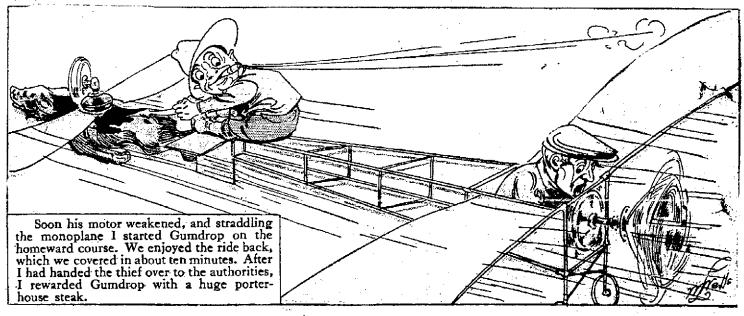












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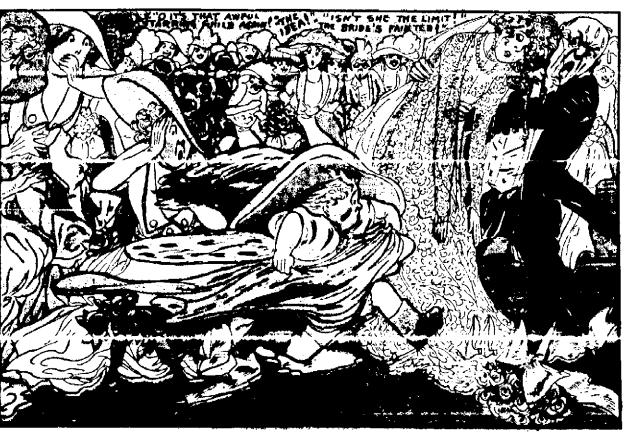








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2000 TURKS DIE OF CHOLERA IN DAY

ELECTION RETURNS

to See That Accurate Count Is Taken

Invited to Assist in the Recount

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—On his return from Los Angeles today Secretary of State Jordan made the following statement regarding the tabulation of the returns of the Presidential election:

"Every voter and everyone interested in the canvass of the returns state may rest assured that every

may be satisfied when the result is finally announced.

FOOTINGS VERIFIED. The footings in the returns from

ing machines and each machine operator has received instructions to preeach county for each candidate, as each county for each candidate, as called off by the readers from the returns. These slips are being verified ing in part:

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counties have been checked and any M. C. A." arrors discovered corrected by the several county clerks, the footings will be again verified by the force of this. office, before the result is finally de clared.

TO COMPARE RESULS. "I have also instructed Mr. Cremin,

whenever five counties have been canvassed, to give the results to the Associated Press and newspaper representatives and I hope that the county clerks in the counties menwill assist by taking these figures and compare them with the canrass of the returns as they appear on the minutes of their board of supervisors and if any differences appear to at once notify this office.

"All may depend upon a square deal and the assistance of all interested is welcome, to the end that no doubt may exist as to the correctness of the result when announced."

Nineteen Are Killed By Trains Separating

The Cars Leap Track and Are Ditched, Passengers Ali Escaping Death.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18 .- The Merchants' Limited, the finest train on the New York New Haven and Hartford road, jumped the track just east of Greens Farms station today, ditching three cars and injuring 19 persons. The train was running late and had attained high speed. It parted while taking a crossing, the locomotive, one parior car and the diner going ahead and leaving two parior cars and the amoker 1000 feet behind. All the passengers were badly shaken up. None of the cars overturned.

SHOCKS

Following Man's Attempt to Commit Suicide

and Gypsy Rigo Said to Be involved

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 .- When Wm. Allen, head salesman in a ploneer business house and long a prominent figure at the Portland Young Taft tonight gave the members of the Men's Christian Association, was car- Lotus Club an inside view of what he ried unconscious from his room in the Y. M. C. A. building to a hospital them of a number of changes he tonight, having drunk carbolic acid, Portland newspapers were compelled others he was diametrically opposed. to begin publication of details of an

few on Thursday, but yesterday, without a word having been published, quake could scarcely have caused Taft. "I don't care how determined quake could scarcely have caused Taft. "I don't care how determined he is that he himself will not secure he is that he himself will not secure the country of the the different counties; giving the vote more widespread amazement. In the for every candidate and for every absence of anything official wild ru-elector, are being proved on the add- mors began. Men absolutely innomors began. Men absolutely innocent were mentioned. The great Portland Y. M. C. A., with its 5300 memrerve the slip showing in detail the votes cast in the different precincts in bers, began to receive such embarach county for each candidate, as rassing publicity that tonight Secre-

40 MEN INVOLVED.

Probation Officer S. D. White said: The investigation was begun at the suggestion of members of the committee of management of the boys' department of the association and the evidence leading to proof of guilt of the first man accused and the additional proofs, which now involve the names of perhaps forty men, resulted."
The Y. M. C. A. has 800 roomers, of

whom only four are said to be involved. Down-town hotels and apartment houses were favorite haunis actual power to the executive in legof the moral derelicis, but nursurous islative matters, nor would I give the other addresses of resorts are being

GYPSY RIGO ARRESTED.

Among the eleven men arrested is Rigo, the "Gypsy violinist," who acquired World wide notoriety by elop-ing with the Princess Chimay, the former Clara Ward, and who in recent years has descended to employment in San Francisco and Portland res-taurants. Late tonight Rigo was still undergoing cross-examination. The

others arrested are:
B. THORNTON and C. D. BROWN Et proprietors of the A. B. C. restudrant, one of the alleged meeting places.
II. I. ROWE, credit man for one of

the biggest hardware houses on the coast. He is out on \$5,000 bonds, WILLIAM HOMAN, drug clerk. EARL BROWN, clerk. LIONEL DEANE, architect.

EARL VAN HULEN, employe the Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT JOHNSON, clerk in prom inent clothing store.
N. B. HEALY, florist.
E. TAYLOR, theatrical employe.

Gas-Stove Blows Up and Knocks Porter Senseless Princess Burns Self

Patrons in a crowded barber shop at 525 Eighth street were thrown into Patrons in a crowded barbor anop at 520 Eighth street were thrown into a panic at 7 c'clock last evening when a gas stove which Ah Toy, a Chinese porter, was endeavoring to light, exploded. Pieces of the stove were hurled to every part of the room, but Ah Toy was the only person injured. He received a severe gash over the left eye and was rendered unconscious. The injury was treated at the Receiving hospital by Steward Davison. In some manner a large quantity of gas had accumulated in the stove when the match was applied.

Boy Runs After Ball and Is Crushed Beneath Car

SAN FRANCIECO. Nov. 16.—John | Wheels passed over one leg, which was potter. a three-year-old boy, white playing a few feet from his home, late this afternoon, was run over by a car of the Masonic avenue line and badly car and rished to the California Hospital Correct pital. There an immediate operation applied a match. She was harmed to be avenue, near O street, when a car bere, that the amputated over one leg, which was a son of the famous fighter. Osman Pasha, general of an army division and a son of the famous fighter, Osman Pasha. The death of the Princess was intensely dramatic. She stirred herself in of the Masonic avenue line and badly car and rished to the California Hospital built in the gardens of her home and then and was funded to be necessary in order, death while the servants strend by known inc. that the amputated before the motorman could be a son of the famous fighter. Osman Pasha, general of an army division and a sen of the famous fighter. Osman the service in the service in the famous fighter. Osman as no of the famous fighter, Osman being the heavy vehicle to a stop. A hundred willing hands went to the all to the service flowing garments, ascepted in the pasha, general of an army division and a sen of the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter. Osman army division and a sen of the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter, Osman being the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter, Osman being the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter, Osman being the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter, Osman being the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fighter, Osman being the famous fighter. Osman being the famous fig

Secretary of State Jordan Story of Crime Is Disclosed President, in Snappy Talk at Banquet, Favors Longer Term for Office

Democrats and Progressives Members of Portland Y. M. C.A. Cabinet Members Should Also Be Given Places in Congress, He Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-In one of the snappiest and wittlest speeches ne has made since he was elected Presi-dent of the United States, President The President advocated strongly:

wote cast will be credited and every precaution taken to avoid mistakes.

"I have instructed Mr. Cremin, the statistician of this office in charge of the canvass to extend to the representatives of the different parties every courtesy and allow them the utmost freedom to the end that all may be satisfied when the result is few on Thursday, but yesterday with.

The President advocated strongly a single term of six years for the Chief Executive of the United States, saying that this was ample time for him to do all the good possible and not enough for him to become harmout to the country. The giving to cabinet officers seats in the senate and house, a move advocated by William Jennings Bryan within the past week, are the president advocated strongly a single term of six years for the Chief Executive of the United States, saying that this was ample time for him to do all the good possible and not enough for him to become harmout officers seats in the senate and house, a move advocated by William Jennings Bryan within the past week, are the president advocated strongly a single term of six years for the Chief Executive of the United States, saying that this was ample time for him to do all the good possible and not enough for him to become harmout officers seats in the senate and house, a move advocated by William Jennings Bryan within the past week, was another step when the united States, saying that this was ample time for him to do all the good possible and not enough for him to the country. The giving to cabinet officers seats in the senate and house, a move advocated by William Jennings Bryan within the past week, was another step when the united States, saying the country of the United States, saying the provide the united States, saying the provide the United States, saying the united States, saying the united States, saying the provide the united States, saying the united States favored.

GREATER EFFICIENCY.

his renomination (and there are very few, indeed, who go to that extent); still his subordinates, equally inter-ested with him on his re-election, will, whenever they have the opportunity, bring their influence to bear and di-vide their time between the service of the public and the effort to secure re-nominations and election. It is diffiby the representatives looking after the interests of the Wilson and Roosevelt electors. Mr. Griffin of the Governor's office and Colonel Canon for the Roosevelt electors and Senator Caminetti and Mr. Prohme for the Wilson electors are assisting, and the board of control is co-operating in every way, and every possible precaution is being taken.

"After the returns from all the "There may be members of the Y. M. C. A. In indecent and immoral acts tions from losing a part of its effections from losing a part of its effections from losing a part of its effections. We have some in the Y. M. C. A. In indecent and immoral acts tions from losing a part of its effections. We have some in the Y. M. C. A. In indecent and immoral acts diversion to political effort for at least tions. Were this made impossible by law, I can see no reason why the energy of the President and that of all his subordinates might not be directed rather to making a great record of the Y. M. C. A. In indecent and immoral acts tions from losing a part of its effections. We have some some convicted of such acts will be dishonorably extended the pelled. Among 5300 members there may be some men capable of the acts with which they are charged, but none is an active member, none is an office of the Y. M. C. A. In indecent and immoral acts tions from losing a part of its effections from losing a part of its effections. The public good by this diversion to political effort for at least tions. We return the public good by this diversion to political effort for at least tions from losing a part of its effections from losing a part of its effections. The public good by this diversion to political effort for at least tions from losing a part of its effections from losing a part of its effections. The public good by this diversion to political effort for at least tions from losing a part of its effections. The public good by this diversion to political effort for at least tions from losing a part of its effections. The public good by this diversion to politic term, than in seeking a second term for that purpose

SIX YEARS IS BETTER.

"Four years is rather a short time in which to work out great governmental politicies. Six years is better.
"Another suggestion I would make is that legislative steps be taken, for the constitution of the c there is nothing in the constitution to forbid it, bringing more closely to-gether the operation of the executive and legislative branches. The studied effort in which to maintain these branches rigidly separate is, I think, a mistake. I would not add any more

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Autonomous Albania Predicted by Diplomat

Retiring American Minister Gives His Opinion About Situation in Balkans.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Mauretania, sailing today for New York, carried many distinguished persons. Among the society folk aboard was Mrs. James Henry Smith, who said she had not been in America for some time and was going over for a few weeks, expecting to return to London for Christmas. Mrs. Lelter was another interesting society pas-

Among the diplomats was G. H. Moses, the retiring American minister to Greece and Montenegro, He sad he was still of the opinion that there would be an au-

the opinion that there would be an au-tonomous Albania.

"The problem of a Servian port could be easily settled," he said. "Why should Servia not have a port on the Adriatic, which would be unfortified. All Servia. be impossible to settle the matter without a conference, because nationalization of tthe railways must follow."

To Death on Pyre

Daughter of Former Sultan Suicides on Account of Turkish Defeats.

ST PETERSBURG Now IR TEACH. stantinouse correspondent of a local news-paper wires that Princess Zeekie, the eldest daughter of Abdul Hamid, the former Turkish Sultan, overcome by despair on account of the repeated defeats of the Turkish army, committed suicide two days ago in the gardens of her palace at Abussier. Her bushand was Noureday

TO VERIFY DEPRAVITY 'SIX YEARS RISI PASHA, TURKISH COMMANDER, IS ATTACKED BY DREAD DISEASF



Tower in the Galata quarter of Constantinoide, where massacre of

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR IS HELD UP

Held up at the point of a revolver second avenue. Robinson told the

after being followed for a block, P, holice that he was on his way to visit

She Also Has 'Em, If Reports From East Are True.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16 .- "I love baseball; playing it, I mean, not just watching it," replied Miss Mirlam Hubbard today, when asked what Reward for Ketchel's forms of exercise had helped to make her the University of Michigan's "per-

feet girl."

Mise flubbard is the daughter of Jury Decides Against the Market transact and a trend was been been in East Aurora, N. Y., as
knew her in East Aurora, N. Y., as
Who Tried to Get Out seried that she can pitch a curve that would make Ty Cobb cross-eyed. Miss Hubbard wears no corsets no any clothing that would restrict breathing or the free action of or-

gans or muscles, "The trouble with most girls is tha they don't exercise chough," she said. "I love outdoors. I just wolk and walk, Horseback riding I love, Most of us cut too much, wear too much and sit in doors too much."

Miss Mary Bayless Is Mrs. Wilson's Secretary

Have Young Ohio Woman as Amanwensis.

WEST UNION O. Now to Miss Mary Hayless, formerly of West Union, this here chosen to fill the social per-sulent of private secretary to Mrs. Woodsecond avenue. Robinson fold the principle of private secretary to Mrs. Wood rollice that he was on his way to visit from Wilson wife of the Problem teleproperty of the Problem of the Pr

Bodies of Dead Are Place on the Roofs of the Troop Cars

Famous Mosque of St. Sofia Is Turned Into a Temporary Morgue

🕶 O N S T A N T INOPLE Nov. 16.—Risi Pasha the Turkish heavy a. tillery commande along the Tchatalja line of fort was stricken with cholera toda and was hurried to Ejub for treatment. On the train wit the commander were more tha 1500 soldiers afflicted with the dread disease.

The scourge is spreading rap idly and is creating more have than Balkan bullets. To suc straits are the Turkish soldier put that the men dying o trains are hoisted to the room of cars and their bodies kep there until the train reaches it destination. The famous mosque of St. So

phia has been turned into temporary morgue, and a col don of soldiers establishe about it. Many of the wounded soldiers as

riving here are being treated for Some of their wounds as self inflicted. 2,000 DEATHS REPORTED.

LONDON, Nov. 16,-A Constanti

nople dispatch to the Chronicle Reports received at the War Office from the commander in charge of th troops protecting the city are to the effect that the Tchatalja lines cannot hold out much longer. Cholers working havoc and the sunitary conditions are unspeakable. The death from cholers Friday reached the energy total of 2,000.

SULTAN OBJECTS TO PROPOSAL LONDON, Nov. 16.—Reluctant consent to an unconditional surrer dor, even though every hour's dela means hundreds more dead as

wounded and only postpones the fact disaster, the Sultan of Turkey toda objected to the peace proposal of the Balkan allies and submitted a communication proposal of the peace of the submitted at ter proposal to Sofla.

Dispatches tonight from Constants nople say the European residents the capital and many Torks then selves are astonished that the Suits should bicker with the Bulgaria conquerors when they are only twelf miles from the capital and may strik at the city itself before an answer be received from Bulgaria. No favorable answer will be forth coming, since the Sultan insists the he retain a nominal suzeralnty ev

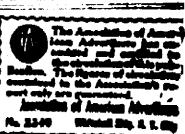
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Slayer Ordered Pair

of Paying,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 16,-Th killing of Stanies Ketchel, middle-weigh champion pugilist, on the ranch of Co. onel R. P. Dickerson, near Conway, 1910, was recalled here tonight when Jury la the Circuit Court returned a wa dict against Dickerson in a mit to ent lect \$5000 reword. Suit was brought b three Webster county farmers who are tured Walter Dipley, who is serving sentence in the polinitary for kills.
Ketchel Dickson refused to new the

grounds that he had offered it for dead body of the pugili 's slayer. The jury returned a vertical against the defendant, allowing the plaintiffs (200) President-Elect's Wife Will and Mon interest for the reset



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SUNDAY MORNING

Hundreds Crowd Pier to See the Next President of United States

His Wife and Two Daughters Accompany Him on His Vacation

NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-With a smile illuminating his fac Presidentelect Woodron Wilson, together with his wife and two daughters, stood or the premenade deck of the stramer germinalan this afternoon Waving opers adieus to the crowde hiling! The piers as the vessel backed out into the river prior to leaving for Ber-anida, where the President-elect is to sund a mouth's vacation. For fully half an hour before the steamer left her pier Governor Wilson stood outhis fallow passengers and answering their congratulations. With the Governor's family were Charles Lee Shem, his private secretary, and his bride, who were married in Trenton, N. J., three days ago. A large number of triends of the bride and bridegroom were on hand to see them off and showered them liberally with rice, a quantity of which fell on Covernor Wilson's shoulders.

A number of ladies passing along the deck a few minutes later, not recegnizing the distinguished passenger, glanced curiously at his rice-sprinkled coat and hat and then smiled in comprehending manner, thinking he was the bridegroom.

SHIP DECORATED.

The bier was thronged with hundreas of persons who had come down to get a glimpse of the next President, while many stood on the street in front of the open waterway looking at the ship, which was gaily decorated in bunting in honor of the passenger. Captain John J. Langtry of the traffic squad with 25 mounted policemen patrolled the street outside the pier and kept the good humored crowd in orderly lines.

Standing close to the Governor on the promenade deck was Cleveland H. Dodge, his classmate at Princeton. Dodge, his classmate at Princeton.

A number of reporters surged around Governor Wilson and asked him whether he had any statement to make before leaving. With a smile of relief passing across his face he re-

"No, I ceased to be a politician from the moment left the pier and stepped was due to leave, a battery of phoaboard this ship. Vacation is now to graphers surrounded the distinct order of the day and I propose to take full advantage of it."

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Wilson and her two daughters, Eleathe lenses.

ner Randolph and Jessie W., who Governor waid they were going to take full adcantage of the holiday playing as much golf and tennis as they possibly

her lessons. Her mother says she has a fine voice and sings beautifully. All the women passengers flocked around the President-elect as he stood outside his cavin door and pressed forhands with him. As he shook hands with the ladies, street

Francisco

WRITES CONFESSIONS OF **MURDERING THREE BOYS**

Modern 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Tells Where Corpse Is Located

BIFFALON V No. 16 -- A most t that I shall go to Buffate Sunern "Dr Je'va and Mr. Hyde," a reset only and will call you on the teledent o. Boston, more during in his operations than the fictitious original. has corressed by postcards sent to the Buffalo police to at least three mur-ders, admitting at the same time that he is guilte of several more, de-loseph Joseph, decars of age, dis- at

ar pentiod from his home in Lackawan collects.

The a year ago and this hot hern seen if a since. Following namute directions the lackawan collections. contained in the postcards, the police today found the boy's body in a badhe decon posed state in a cesspool near his home

CONFESSES MURDER.

The first postcard was mailed from lieston September 11, 1912, It was added and to September then the Police Regan and read:

I am sick of trying to fool my-self. I am a homicidal maniac, I affled Joey Josephs of Lacka-wanna, N. Y. I strangled form as I affl others. Pieuse advertise the fact.

The location of the body followed, Another (aid mailed from Boston

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1902—I entitled Michael Krinck, a news-ton, into Control Park in New York opposite the entrance to the Arsenal police station. I strangled him and just escaped an ofneer, who found him as I came back. Three times have I taken life, twelve times have I tried and I cannot help it.

HONEST AND RESPECTED. Another card written by the same person and dated Boston, November

9, 1912, reads: I am a prominent fraternity man of high degree, honest and respected. My son is married and happy. Can I, under the cir-cumstances, give myself up? I can, of course; but there are still more murders of which I have not told you.

card, dated Boston, September , 1912, and addressed to the chief police of Lackawania, reads:

If you only knew the remoise in my heart on account of the murders I have committed as a result of my homicidal mania, even you and George Josephs (the Josephs boy's father) would for-give me. I am writing this just after getting over another drunk, to try and forget the ones I killed, but, like Banquo's ghost, it will not down. I am fast going to pieces, mentally and spirit-"I LOVE TO KILL."

The following card was postmarked Boston, October 23, 1912: 1 am so sick of this business

A few minutes before the steamer was due to leave, a battery of photures. Very good naturedly Governor Wilson and his family trooped up to the boat dack, where they were lison and her two daughters. Elea-

the lenses.

Governor Wilson wanted to meet President Taft in the morning, but they missed each other, although quartered in hotels only a block apart. Governor Wilson and his famter Margaret was not accompanying the family on the present trip in order that her musical education may not be interfered with Sha will as the same departs. Governor Wilson and his family will not stop at a hotel in Bermuds. They have leased a cottage called Glencove, at Salt Kettle, directly across the have former. der that her musical education may not be interfered with. She will remain in New York while the rest of the family is in Bermuda and follow in the lessons. Her mathematical education may not be interfered with. She will remain in New York while the rest of the family is in Bermuda and follow in the lessons. Her mathematical mathematical expenses the mathematical education may not be interfered with the mathematical education may not be interfered with the mathematical education may not be interfered with the mathematical education may not be interfered with. She will remain in New York while the rest of the family across the bay from Hamilton. Governor Wilson is taking his bicycle along and anticipates some interest-interfered with the mathematical education may not be interfered with. She will remain in New York while the rest of the family is in Bermuda and follow in the family is in the mathematical education may not be interfered with the rest of the family is in the mathematical education may not be interfered with the rest of the family is in the family in the lessons and the family is in the family in the lessons are successful to the family in the lessons and the family is in the family in the family in the lessons are successful to the family in the family in the family is in the family ing exploration trips over the Bermu-da roads.

Before boarding the steamer Governor Wilson made some calls on per-sonal friends. Among those visited was Colonel E. M. House, former naward for the opportunity of shaking tional committeeman from Texas, who

Fine Suits on

This remarkable lot of suits was bought from one of our very finest manufacturers

tailored styles of beautiful designs and some fancy Norfolks. Not a poor style or undesirable model in the entire collection. Nearly one hundred separate styles to choose from.

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The colors are navy, brown, taupe, black, ruby, Copenhagen, spice, white; also gray and brown mixtures and checks. All sizes 34 to 44 for woman. No trouble finding one to fit.

with velvets, sating, slik braids, Bulgarian embroideries, velvet and satin pipings and fancy but; also, All of them are lined with guaranteed Skinner satin lining or heavy peau de cygne.

wide water, Scotch tweeds, zibelines and eponge. None of the popular Fall fabrics are

by our New York office at a price which does not cover the cost wholesale of material

and trimmings. This is the only reason why these fresh, new suits can be sold at such

Tomorrow

Hrussias

plone. My brian is worse and it i think of is murder. I love all I think of is murder. I love to kill. Shall kill some kid before I leave here Sunday.

Another cara, dening with the mur-

does deserous win or round in the bettem of an outhouse back of saloon near Doyle's, on Ringe had. A drink-crazed brinn did the deed and remorse and sorrow for the patents as the result. The in vinceriong I tried to kill a little iteration by. Ask him. Ha knows me well. I wish to pay the pines, but shall not give up to the Boston police for the sake of my family,

The last post; and and the only one bearing a signature was mailed at New York November 12, 1912, notifrom the nolice of Cuffalo that he bodies. This would keep Congress as the conditions in the executive department of the national legislative bodies. This would keep Congress much better informed as to the actual conditions in the executive department police of Boston and New ments. It would keep the departments of the national legislative bodies. This would keep the department of the national legislative bodies. This would keep the department of the national legislative bodies. This would keep the department of the national legislative bodies. This would keep the department of the national legislative bodies. This would keep the actual conditions in the national legislative bodies. This would keep the actual conditions in the national legislative bodies.

FIVE KNOCKOUTS

"Bob" McAllister of the Olyympic Club Easily Takes in Fred Hawtry.

LOS ANCELES, Nov. 16 .- Pive conincing knockout victories featured the making of seven amateur boxing champions in the finals of th camateur boxing championships of the Pacific coast, held introduced.

at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight. The Olympic Club giant, "Bob" McAllister, proved to be the real class of the have in shaping legislation shall be tournament. In the finals of the 153- more in harmony with the responsipound division he was pitted against Fred billty that people hold him to in re-Hawtry, the "Bear Cat" of the Columbla Affiletic Club, who had knocked out two men the previous evening. McAllis-ter punched his man at will an dhad Hawtry backed helplessly over the ropes when the latter signaled that he had enough It took McAllister just two minutes and forty-five seconds to turn the

Both boys were also entered in the heavyweight class and again McAllister whipped Hawtry in one round.

smallest of margins and the award brought a long and loud demonstration of protest from the big crowd. Finals: 105-pound class—James Doolittle, St. Joseph's Y. M. C. A., decision over Anthony Listo. Record Newsboys' Club. 125-pound class—Frank Maione, Olym-pic Club, decision over Joe Rosenblum,

Record Newsboys' Club. 155-pound class-Robert McAllister, Olympic Club, knocked out Fred Haw-try, Columbia Athletic Club, in one round. 115-pound class-Walter Williams, Muti-nomah Athletic Club, knocked out Joe

145-pound class-Ernie Clark, Los Angeles Athletic Club, knocked out Lauence Phelps, Y. M. C. A., one round. 120-pound class (special)-Frank Malone, Olympic Club, decision over George Lammerson, St. Joseph's Y. M. C. Heavyweight class-Robert McAllister is ill at his home in East Thirty-fifth Olympic Club, knocked out Fred Hawtry, Columbia Athletic Club, in one round.

San

Francisco

PRESIDENT SHOULD BE NEAR CONGRESS!

Taft Says That Executive and Legislative Departments Must Be Closer.

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ler's fettire apir more actual power i der of the Josephs boy, was mailed executive matters. The veto on the at Hossen on October 30. It was as one hird and the confirmation of appointments and the ratification of treates on the other, I would not harge. But it does seem that they need not be at arms-length as they are at present. It has been proposed twice in our history, after the fullest consideration by some of the wisest tatesmen we have ever had, to pass law know to each department head a seat in the senate and in the house, and a right to enter into the discussion of the proposed legislation in either of the national legislative ments. It would keep the depart-York have been asked to assist in ment heads on the qui vive with ref-locating the murderer. erence to their knowledge of their erence to their knowledge of their our departments and their shilling to respect to them.

WANTS NEW SYSTEM.

"It would necessitate the appointment to the cabinet of men used to debate and to defend their positions and it would offer an opportunity for the cabinet of the executive." and it would offer an opportunity for the public to judge of the executive and his government much mere justly, and much more quickly than under our present system. The ignorance that Congress at times has of what is actually going on in the executive department and the fact that hours of debate and pages of the Congressional Record might be avoided by the answer to a single question by a competent cabinet officer on the floor of either house, is frequently brought sharply to the attention of competent observers. I think, too, it might perhaps promote the amenities between the two branches if this system was

"The strongest reason for advocating this change, however, is that the influence that the Executive shall bility that people hold him to in respect to it.

"Of course, this is not the com-plete English system, because it does not give to the cabinet the power to lead and control legislative action, as the British government may in parliament. But it combines so much of that which is valuable and it can be done by a mere act of Congress, I think it ought to be tried."

PRESIDENT WELL COMPENSATED Frank Malone of the Olympic Club had dent Taft declared that the Presidency is far from being an easy position to fill, but that, he considered that the man who held it was well compensated.

"The Presidency," laughed Taft,
"is not a place to be enjoyed by a
sensitive man."
Referring to the results of the elec-

tion, the President said:

"I beg you to believe that in spite of the very emphatic victory by which I leave the office, I cherish only the deepest gratitude to the American people for having given me the honor of having held office, and I sincerely hope in looking back over what has been done that there is enough of progress made to warrant me in the belief that real good has been ac-Nieto, Columbia, Athletic Club, in third complished, even though I regret round.

135-pound class—J. M. Hughes, Los An-regret is my failure to secure from the geles Athletic Club, knocked out Robert senate the ratification of the general J. Mochenhaupt, St. Joseph's Y. M. C. A. arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain. I am sure they would have been great steps toward general world peac

POKES LITTLE FUN.

The President concluded by poking un at Governor Wilson's announced the White House, and by ridiculing dispatches from the front. The Turks

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attended a reception at the college of the City of New York in honor of Dr. Alexis Carrel, the recipient of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbs' Representations of the Nobel prize, and the Nobel prize that the position of the Nobel prize the Nobel prize that the position of the Nobel prize the Nobel prize the Nobel prize that the Position of the Nobel prize the No Nobel prize, and then went to Dobbe' Ferry, where he inspected the New York Juvenile Asylum. After lunch-eon with Adolph Lewissohn, the President visited the Hebrew Sheltering Guardians' Orphan Asylum at Pleasantville. N. Y., returning to the Weldorf Astoria just in time to dress for the Lotus Club banquet. He will remain quietly in the city tomorrow, going to New Haven, Conn., to attend the meeting of the Yale corporation.

ALLEGED SHORT CHANGE "ARTIST" ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. - After a earch covering two weeks, the police tonight succeeded in canturing the man they accuse of carrying through a clever straight line as the rugged hilly field trick by which he weekly added some of operations will permit, is tonight \$17 to his income. The man is James Johnson and he was caught tonight on the front in a message sent by in-Fillmore street and charged at the city direct route to avoid censorship, prison on three charges of obtaining n simple one. The would be proude to

a large store, ordering merchandise to the amount of \$3, and asking that it be Dardanciles. Turkish warships in the making sent in haste, the messenger to bring Sea of Marmora are making a running styles! change for a \$20 bill. Two weeks ago, attack on this Bulgarian army, throw-Clantner & Mattern were victimized, ing shells into the country through their boy delivering a package to a cer-tain address, only to be met by a man as he was ascending the stairs. who handed him an envelope supposed to con-tain the currency and received from him the change and the package.

A week ago the same arrangement was successfully earried through with Roos Bros., and tonight an attempt was made to work it on a grocer at 1901 Fillmore street. The man became suspicious and summented the police. The two hove pre-

identified Johnson as the culprit. HOSTESS AT RECEPTION TAKEN WITH SMALLPOX

was much excitement in the fashiona-hie set of this place when it was learn. Turkish position at Biyok Chekmedie of that Mrs. Catherine Shuff had been on the Sea of Marmora.

attended Mrs. Shull's recestion.

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Stunning Women's Unusual money-saving opportunities on high-grade trimmed Novelty Suits will be offered to

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clearance. Just a few of the price examples: Fancy Braided Women's Trimmed Novelty Suits Novelty Suits

resenting values as high as

\$50. Materials include broad-cloths, velours, serges, mixlatest and best colors and ma-

terials. All sizes up to 44. \$30.00 to \$37.50 Trimmed Suits

This offering of Women's Suits tomorrow at \$25.00 comprises the handsomest styles of this season, formerly priced as high as \$37.50. The materials are exquisitely rich, embracing the most wanted weaves and colorings. Included are also Two-tone Tailored Velvet Suits in combinations of brown and ian, navy and garnet and grey and black striped effects. Extraordinary values at \$25.00. This offering of Women's Suits tomorrow at \$25.00 comprises

Black Broadcloth Coats \$22.50

Elegant models specially priced for Monday's selling, made of fine quality broadcloth, lined throughout with Skinner sat-in, finished on collar with soft "Sealette" plush.

Brocaded Silk and Velour Coats Dozens of new coat styles are \$25.00 here for tomorrow's visitors. Richly embroidered velour coats, brocaded colored saun coats and fancy colored broad-cloth coats. Everyone a new model, introducing the latest

\$50.00

Chiffon and Crepe Evening Dresses

New models in accordeon pleated waist and skirt effect. pleated waist and skirt effect, elegant enough for the most exclusive or elaborate function. Come in pink, coral, mais, biue, etc.; also a few richly embroidered drape-over effects; values to \$27.50. Spec

large variety of this season's

CHOLERA VICTIM

trimming ideas.

Turkish Leader Stricken on Commits Suicide With Revol- San Francisco Pastor Who
Train With 1500 Other ver Used in Murder of Has an Eye on the Almighty Victims.

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Macedonia, although he is willing to balked at being driven out of the rest Company, met Joseph Neal, a young of Europe, also at the international- man, coming out of his door. ization of Constantinople and the entrance of the allies into the capital.

CHOLERA SPREADS.

The bulk of the Sultan's army, its ed fire on Fostesque. The latter fell, but Tchatalia, defense line, rolled backbegged Neal not to shoot again. Neal word against treats is traight within fired three more shots into the body of ward against itself, is tonight within intention of keeping open house in 12 miles of the capital, according to vance but feebly and with no heart to

oblivion, I prefer to go by chloroform. Cholera today added to the toll of it's pleasanter and it's less drawn thousands of lives it has claimed in The President spent a very busy the past tew days in the Turkish ranks day in New York, motoring about the city and suburbs. In the morning he cst comes the news that the disease dreadful havoc. Foreign residents of the capital telegraph that practically no effort is being made to check it. The sick are left to die unattended and the bodies are left on the ground to decay.

Flerce fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Monastir, where the al-lied Greeks and Servians are trying to drive the Turks from their last position in the center of the empire. At Scutari the Montenegrin bombardment continues, but with no reported success.

SHIPS SHELL ARMY. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Buigarian army, advancing in as nearly The detachment officially known as goods under false pretenses. His scheme the Second Army, which captured many after and other positions on the coast, is moving westward with the restored to her was: object of seizing the gateway to the

> which the Bulgars are passing.
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> The Dardanolles has suddenly be come a prize of great value. Without possession of the gateway, Constantinople in the hands of the allies would be at the mercy of the Turkish ships The invaders already practically control the Bosphorus, the result of turning the Turkish right in the vicinity

of Kills on the Black Ses.

The fact that the Bulgars are making a night march indicates the intention of Czar Ferdinand to the movement the final and decisive blow at the capital.

FIGHT IN THE MIGHT. ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 16.—There tonight it is reported the Bulgarians

KILLS MAN WHO SUSPECTED HIM

DELLHAVEN, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Returning home at 6 o'clock in the morning, William Fostesque, employed as a night grant that country autonomy. He watchman by the Roper Manufacturing

"I had suspected this for this Joe," Fostesque said, "and now I have

Neal at once drew his pistol and open-

He went to a hotel, and after writing made public, Neal ended his own life with a bullet from the revolver from which he had fired four shots into the body of Fostesque.

Mrs. Fostesque, a pretty young woman, declared Neal came to her house to see her husband. She says she told him to wait until Fostesque came home.

After Four Years' Blindness Woman Is Disgusted at Fashions.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.-What is perhaps the strongest criticism yet made of the present day wearing ap- POLITICAL FEUD LEADS parel of women was uttered here by s woman who had not seen the light of day for four years. The first thing the rold offer her sight was successful

GIRL HUNTER MAY DIE

Mabel Dunn, twenty years old, daugh- defeated Opry. ter of W. E. Dunn, president of the Citizens National Bank of Noblesville, Ind., was shot and probably fatally in make juice vano con ninting with a par State Cost naming with a par-The hunters were passing through the farm of Best Galt, and thinking The hunters were passing through the farm of Best Galt, and thinking of Northwestern University, by a rule they were marauders, he fired on of the Students' Association, will not

"PAY" STREAK RUNS BIG

THIS CLERGYMAN IS ENTERPRISING

Has an Eye on the Almighty Dollar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Wanted-Rev. J. M. Heady, pastor of Central Baptist church, 150 Eureka street, has opened a downtown office at Hotel May, across from the courthouse. Marriages solemnized. Anyone desiring the services of a pastor invited to call. Phone Market

This is the notice which an enterprising San Francisco clergyman inserted in a Sunday morning paper.
Convinced that the business of marry-

ing people off and saving souls is one in which success may be overtaken by up-to-date business principles, he has adopted a three-fold slogan, the points of which are these: It pays to be early on the ground; it pays to select a good location, and it pays to advertise.

"I am a progressive." was the way Dr. Heady put it briefly, whon asked about

ir oth me. That Dr. Heady's office is one which will shortly become thronged with the matrimonially bent is foregone. He will be right across from the city hall building at Eighth and Market streets, and "Cupid" Munson's marriage license bureau is on the ground floor. However, while dangling this attractive balt from his office windows, Dr. Hendy plans to get in some of his real work whenever the occasion offers. He hopes to give consolation and spiritual advice, make oads imposer for those who drop in and prove a valuable adjunct to the city of-

fires across the street.
"I'm not the inventor of this scheme." the pastor protested when asked if he had not discovered something new. "There is a minister in Chicago and another in Philadelphia who are making

a good thing of it."

For sixteen years Dr. Hoady was a newspaper man in the Middle West, and was at once time circulation manager of a newspaper in Los Angeles. He entered the ministry by the evangelistic route and has been in San Francisco just one week.

TO SHERIFF'S SHOOTING

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Nov. 16.-Eugene Luther Opry, a former sheriff of Wagon-"What awful frights women are making of themselves in the new styles!"

The woman who made this declaration is Mrs. W. K. Liggett, prominent in Columbus society.

Luther Opry, a former sherift of Wagons. The crounty, on the streets of Wagons. The killing was the final chapter of a political feud and was provoked by an attack on Flowers by Opry. Opry met Flowers on the street, and, according to eye-witnesses, after calling him obscents names. names, seized Flowers by the collar and struck him in the face. Flowers drew an automatic revolver and shot Opry, The FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT Opry was 40 year old. Both men have families. Flowers is in jail. Flowers is a deputy under Sheriff J. E. Long, who

IU WILINESS GAME

be permitted to mingle with the male students on football days hereafter, That their presence distracts from the sterner features of the sport is the IN ALASKAN DISTRICT reason given in the announcement ed that Mrs. Catherine Shuff had been on the Sea of Marmora.

That the report is well founded is included a reception last Monday evening indicated by firing which can be heard in the direction of the helebts of his shuff appeared on her face. In the direction of the helebts of his shuff appeared in the direction of the helebts of his shuff appeared in the direction of the helebts of his shuff appeared in the face. The shuff appeared in the progress of the fight.

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 15. — Another fich shuffe of his shuff as been made in the direction of the helebts of his shuff as been made in the direction of the helebts of his shuffer of his shuffer adjuding the progress of the fight.

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The health department has founded in The Turkish warmings in the Sea dates. It is believed the long sought on, chocolous the conclusion of Marmora have been shelling the thoughts of the third beach line has been minds on the game when they take thended Mrs. Shuffs reception.

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Furs bought now for Holiday Gifts will be held until wanted on payment of a deposit



KOHLER ESTATE WORTH \$250,000

Wife of New Jersey Man Will Surgeons Hold One of Most Get All of Large Fortune.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 16 - The will of Henry Kohler a partner with Henry house in this city who died on November 9, at the age of 84, was filed for pro-

bate here today The estate consists of \$250,000 and a will made three years ago leaves his wife a community share Mrs Kohler, however, died January 31 1911, and since that time no change has been made in the

The property therefore goes to an nonly daughter Anna Marit Schester, Alfa of Minice Schester who lives at Sport Hills, New Jersey

BUTTE AND SUTTER BEAN GROWERS LOSE CROPS

cHICO, NOT 18 — THE DURING BROWER OF BUTTE AND SHITTED THE BUTTE AND SHITTED THE BUTTE BUTTE. AND IT IS CERTIFICATED THE BUTTE. AND IT IS CERTIFICATED THE BUTTE. AND IT IS CERTIFICATED THE BUTTE. TH

and Gridlev regions the beans have suf-fered mostly. About one-half the crop was caught by the storm in the windrow

the growers expected to reap d big harvest before the rains came

Mason Case, one of the biggest bean growers in this section with fields in the Sunset colony had commenced to harvest a field of 10 acres. He estimates his loss at several thousand dollars. The loss came as a result of not getting threshers when needed and the rain company as at the appropriate time. rain coming just at the mopportune time Emos brothers are also heavy losers. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the crop

SUPPLY OF TURKEYS IS UP TO STANDARD

keys in Butte county will be about an average this year. There is an apparent slump in the market now and turkey buyers have not been as plentiful as they usually are at this time of the year usually are at this time of the year

From present appearances dressed turkeys will sell in Chico this year at "0 cents a pound. The prevailing price for live weight will be between 18 and 23 retary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Prancisco.

straggling I wish you could tell me something to make it soft and finify. It makes me post

answer Many women would be more beauti

ful if they had soft, fuffy hair I can tell you a very sample, remedy one that well make your hair soft end fluffy. It will cure dandruff

itching scalp and lusterless and falling hair

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SAWBONES GATHER AT FINAL SESSION

Important Clinics in the History of Profession.

NEW YORK You 16 - The third an nual convention of the Clime Congress Van Bergen in a large wholesale liquor of Surgeons at the Weldorf-Astoria Hotel ended this afternoon Most of the 2000 visiting suigeons returned to their homes after witnessing a number of onerations equal in importance to those that took place earlier in the week

One of the most erlightening events demonstration of the technique of serial radiography of the stomach, given by Dr Lewis Gregor, Co'e at 1036 Park avenue. These pictures, taken several days ago, by means of X-rays, showed all the stages of digestion, from the time food was taken in a person's stomach who was suffering from stomach CHICO, Not 16 - The bean growers information thus obtained will be a great and in the fight on cancers and ulcers of the stomach, in that they readily

IMPORTANT OPERATIONS.

eration b, Drs Kammerer and Dewitt Statten at the German Hospital for can-cer of the ascending colon, were required by Dr Kemmerer to insist that patients apply for treatment in the early or in the stack, awaiting the threshers an unusually heavy crop was tiken and the growers expected to reap a big case the cancer was of considerable to the state of the state

> bowels by means of an operation.
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> The congress was voted the most suc cessful of any held any place in

Chicago has been decided upon for

ANNOUNCE OUIZ.

The United States Civil Service Com-

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examination listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Library cataloguer, National Museum, Washington, Salary \$75 per month. Application blanks and further in-

The Doctors Answers On Health and **Beauty Questions**

By DR. LEWIS BAKER.

The quistions grawered below are general in and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature. These wishing further advice free may address Dr. Lewis Haker Colleg. Bidg. Cultegellwood Sts. Dayton, Ohio enclosing self addressed stamped envelope for reply. Intlemme address must be given but only initials or fletitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Answer You should not neglect indigestion and constitution as it leads to more serious trouble ever frequently appendicties is caused by this neglect Begin at once and take tab lets triopeptine the serious with full directions for taking "Distress" writes "My bafe is so olly and

"Laura S" writes. I am so tired and ner vous all the time that I can scereily drag one foot after the other. It is very hard for me, as I have to work My appetite is also very poor."

tirely homely I also have a great deal of dandruff" noor. Answer What you need is a good tonic reatorative treatment. Take the tonic prescribed below and you will soon be atrong and healthy and will not have that thred feeling. Your work will become a pleasure to you Syrup of hydnophosphites comp. 5 ons. tincture cadomene. I or, mix and take a teaspoontal before each meal. This should be continued for several weeks until you feel perfectly strong.

Ask your druggist for a 4 or jar of plain yel low minyol and use according to directions, and you will be surprised to note the difference in "Fred W writes 'I suffer with headache indigestion nersous debility and am also thin the drug summer to the uniger point. What can be done each mean for me?"

weight, please advisor.

Answer Durchase these two ingredients at the drug store and fall its drug sto

Busy alother"—Bed wetting can be easily cured in children by giving them the following Tilecture cubebs. I dram threther thus aromatic 2 drams and comp fluid balmwort 1 on Give from 16 to 15 drops in water an hour before each meal.

meal time and again before going to bed

"Form writes I have suffered with a had ength for some time and I am also weak and tired most of the time which I think is the to the severe coughing. Can you gave me a remedy.

Answer les your weakness is due to the religion but you can be errold by raine the religion but you can be errold by raine the religion of the time and to direction on the bottle trace and make encoding to direction on the bottle trace at the several like a temperatural and several like a some set in the consider to direction on the bottle trace at the several like a selection of the top has and saferily and through the mostills two or three times as full I in the consider to make a full I in the consider to make a some of the top has and saferily and through the mostills two or three times as the part of the top has and saferily as the selection of the top the selection of the selection of the top the selection of the top the selection of the selection of the selection of the top the select

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMAT



SIR CFCIL ARTHUR SPRING-RICF, who will be British ambassador to the United States.

result of the retirement of James Bryce as British Ambascador to the United States Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice has been appointed to the post He has been British Minister at Stockholm, a position which he held with great distinction

ated a K. C M. G in 1906. served as secretary in Washington and has also been Minister to Persia In 1904 Sir Cecil married Miss Florence Lascelles, daughter of the Rt Hon, Sir Frank Lascelles

BY WHITE SLAVERS

NEW YORK Nov 16 - Because she objected to white slave bondage for her comely 15 year-old daughter, Carmelina Garacle was murdered by her husband, S Garacie, her 22-year-old son and Salvatore Lomberdi, the lover of the girl, on

After holding vigil with the body of her mother in a back room of their apartment at 314 East Fortieth street for 48 hours the daughter Torridi, was put to

death by the slayer of her mother The two bodies were stuffed into a large trunk and the trunk shipped to Georgetown, Conn, where the body of the mother was found last Saturday floating in a mill pond

This is the theory that the New York detectives offer tonight to solve one of the most imazing crimes in police annals Clews uncarthed today clearly establish that the three murderers first killed Carmelina Garacle to remove her as an contacle to their designs on the daughter, locked the daughter in her mother's death chamber in an attempt to frighten her into yielding to white slavery and then when she still resisted litted her Descriptions of the three men were sent

brondcast tonight over the United States and fifty detectives are combing the Italian quarters to find the murderers
The mother was first poisoned and then four wire nails were driven into her skull. This deed according to the police was witnessed by her daughter Torridi

ORPHEUS CONCERT NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

At the Orpheus club concert Wednesday evening, November 20, the club will have the assistance of Miss Nina Fletcher, "Martha' writes "if you know of a safe, former'y tenor soloist at Westminster the number of the harmless but effective remedy for reducing weight, please advise"

Answer Purchase these two ingredients at for the club will be Fred G G Harrison, days of the horse cars when a chi driver the drug store and take a tenanomial after the club will be a time back in the first store and take a tenanomial after the club will be fred G G Harrison, days of the horse cars when a chi driver the drug store and take a tenanomial after the club will be fred G I Harrison, days of the horse cars when a chi driver the drug store and take a tenanomial after the could care the care that no care the care that no care that n

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(c) I Know of Two Bright Eves

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YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN

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Small bonds.

GIVEN CHILD

Age of 21.

NEW YORK, Nov 16-Special guarthe estate of Consuela, dowager duchess of Manchester today filed their reports, showing how much income will be allowed to the grandchildren of the late

dowager duchess The young heirs are the children of William Angus Drogo duke of Manchester and the present duchess of Manchester, formerly Helen Zlinmerman of Cincinati The children are Francis Drogo (Viscount Mandeville), the elder Cincinati son Jord Udwird E P Montague, the yourger son Lady Ellen Milyont Monta-

lan of the minors reported that Viscount Mandeville will receive an allowance may draw \$2500 a year until he is 21 When he reaches the age of 21 or becomes Duke of Manchester the allowance will be increased to \$7500 a year If he marries he will be allowed \$20 000 a sear

A fund of \$250,000 has been set aside for the other three children. The report shows that there is a balance of \$2.937 -

HARD LUCK FOR OLD CAB DRIVERS NOWADAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov 16 -- The wad story of the decadence of the business of the old "night liners," commonly known as "sea-going hacks," was told in juve-nile court by James H DeVaughan a cab driver for 30 years who complained to Judge DeLacy that he had a hard time buying new clother ifter his wife has torn them up, because his trade is not what it was of old

Mrs Mary DeVaughn his wife charged Flatcher, him with failing to support her, and told who was Judge DeLacy that he carns from \$8 to

night" said Mr DeVaughn, when ask d about his carning capacity. But after the coming of the electric curs and automobites the old business has gone steadily backward Now we are lucky to we make \$2 a night, and the driver who earns \$20 a week is prosperous. Out of that we have to feed and stable our horses, and even the cost of living for Judge DeLacy decided that Mrs Deand dismissed the charges

ARRESTED TRYING TO SELL STOLEN WATCH

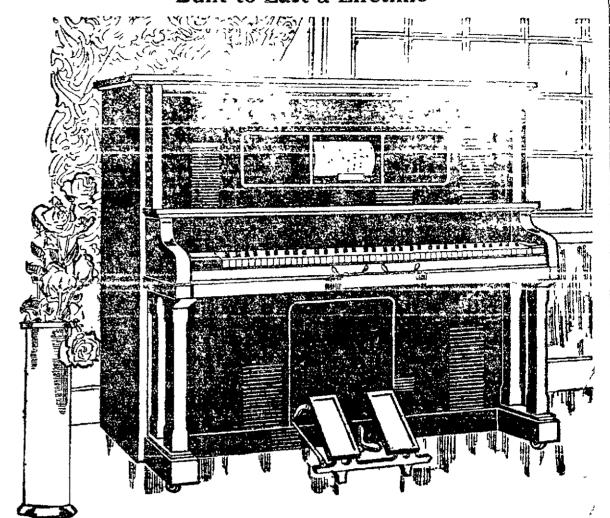
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Sergeants Regan and O Connell fonishin
Clutsam arrested Ray Rogers and Edward Johnson in a Third street pawn shop and charge Mariet's Jan Gall
(a) Pressied Wagner-Wilhelm stolen goods They were caught in tee
(b) Polonaise in A Wies Fletcher

Frame of Praise , Mohr Davis, a G A R veteran of Galt Lake
(ity while he was en route to Lee Angoles recently. There's was held no in the OUTPOINTS JOE NIRST

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GEORGE 6. McCLELLAN MAY BE WAR OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, Nov 16 -- George B Moand now a member of the faculty of Princeton, is being mentioned as dally qualified for Secretary of War in

manter. McCullan is a son of General gies ore of Gorernor Willeon a predectorors as governor of New Jerse

LITTLE CHANGE NOTED IN RAYNER'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON Not 16 There was little chapter tolay in the condition of Senator Rayner of Manyland, who is criticady ill at his home in this its Members of the senators famil will

WILLIE HOPPE'S CUE STILL BRINGING FAME

played in the present tournment, de- Portola with a ruthless hand refeated Calvin Demarest in their match centive and that there are not to ciclis qualified for Secretary of War in Freedent-ciect Wilson's embinet Aside in the 182 balk line billiard champion-members of that family dead, instead of one, is apparently no fault of the Year of the control of always taken a deep interest in military score of 500 to 341. Hoppo averaged nekle goddess. The strength of 6-22 and his high fan was 36. Dempositive in securing army legis lation. It is believed he would come to the cabinet ready to take up military.

7 12-23, with a high run of to In the afternoon Yamada beat Morn tober 1 Ingstar 500 to 400, and Taker defeated Show

YOUNG LADIES SODALITY

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FATE DEALS HARSHLY WITH PORTOLA COURLE

NEW YORK Nov 16 - Willie Hoppe. OROVILLE, Nov. 16 - Fute showing the steadlest form to has dis-dealt with the McBride fubily.

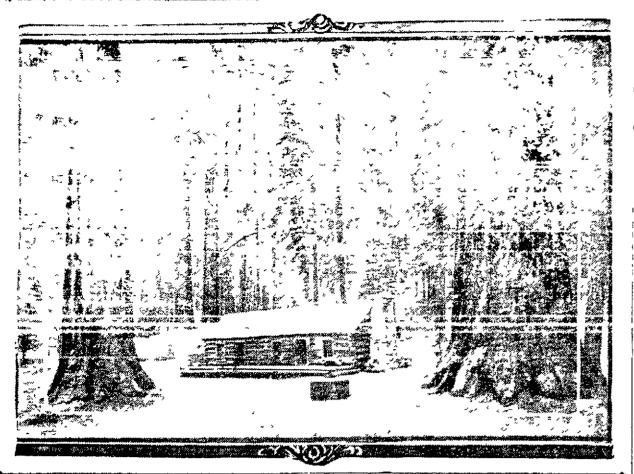
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Jan be a PRISE SEATE MARTADE

WOULD THROW OPEN BIG BASIN AND ITS WONDERS TO STATE PROMINENT CALIFORNIANS TRAVEL OVER PROPOSED HIGHWAY



GOVERNOR'S CABIN AT THE HEAD OF BIG BASIN IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS, WHERE TO-DAY THE SEMPER VIRENS CLUB WILL HOLD MELTING.

Legislators Among Those Who Are Camped on Rim of Wonderland, Ready to Hot Trail to Governor's Camp

It is even hoped and generally spoken of as probable, that the ker Route system

The California Redwood Park is lo-

cated in the Santa Cruz section of the Coast Range mountains, about sixty

Some of these trees are of great size— as much as 20 feet in diameter and 300

esterday, today and forever, emblems

HURTS SHIPPING

During Past Twelve

Hours.

of permanence

Semper vir ens

(By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.)

BOULDER CREEK, Nov 16 -A party of legislators, newspapermen and Callfermia enthusiasts are camped tonight
on the rim of the "Big Basin" waiting the automobilist would be enabled were
the morning call to plunge into the the competition of the state man and banks of streams are luxuriant with a profusion of lines, woodwardias and delicate ferms

"The entrance to the park is by a wagthe road to the park built, to travel dion road of easy grade and wonderful the morning call to plunge into the the road to the park bank, to the of the weat's wonderland. The gathering is in Basin and back in an over-Sunday run, saddle trails lead into the park Hill, president of the Sempervirons Club of San Jose, which hopes to secure by might follow up its San Jose extension 1916 a state highway which will open to the people the greatest natural play-ground on the Pacific Coast

State highway which will open to cross to canta Cruz via Soulier Creek and the Big Basin, in which case the entire trip could be made by trolley

Representatives of every central Call-formia city are on the scene ready to rise at dawn and "hit the trail" to Governor's Camp, the one bald spot in 3800 of primal forest. It is expected at the barbecus, which will served at noon tomorrow by the San Lo this form of campaign will be outlined cosing the desired legislation At the meeting will serve to acquaint legislators who are here with the park which is theirs just as soon as

COMMITTED TO PLAN.

The legislators of Central California re already committed to the plan of ring a better approach to the park they will discuss tomorrow with the park commissioners the most feasplan for placing the matter before tich is now being circulated throughout greater part of the timb Califernia calling upon the state legisla-redwoods, or Sequola

Lains 30 Pounds

Place Fast and Makes You to the infant Savior's cradic' Pinmp and Strong.



Will Make You Rouns, Plump

GRANTED REFUND A SOMPANY

LODI, Nov 16 -As a result of the rails. One san leadure crimic Table of a screen commuter our in the own frape from the Asselation field claim of lands in the county was mirchaed functioning based on the same exidence in fill. There is no pumpary of load satisfield in Massilter and fictor, it is to There it is no ther large

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highway which will make the Big Basin buck-thorn, while the canvons are fra-accessible to the tourist by 1815 grant with azaleas, and secluded glades With the completion of the state high-

scenic attraction In addition several good with a railroad that is being built along the ocean shore from San Francisco to

for the park was \$250,000. Annually apmiles scuthwest of Oakland and twenty-five miles west of San Jose Santa Cruz ing of trails and protecting and caring for is another twenty-five miles away in a northerly direction. It is estimated that 1,000,000 people live within a slaty-mile radius of this park. The land embraced within this huge basin-shaped region comprises 14,000 acres which it is hoped. They have erected tanks and provided for a supply of pure water, and for sanitary purposes have built a sentic tank and ultimately will all come within state installed a sewage and drainage system. Control. This vast natural hollow is drained by Waddell creek and its tribudious dining hall and club room of rustic dious dining hall and club room of rustle architecture Under the protection which The Sempervirens Club, in memorializing Congress to extend the state demain, described the "Big Basin" in the following language:

"These improvement beginnings of plans to

beginnings of plans to make it truly the "The park is a splendid example of the California forests. The trees for which it is best known, and which form the greater part of the timber, are the coast. campers and visitors without number. ORIGINAL PLAN.

"When the plan for a park was first conceived it was the hope that it should

Lains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

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IMPORTANT REASONS

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in this region. Besides the regioned, the will extend through this new grant mountain slopes are covered with he will extend the indicate this new grant tan-oak and the madrone peculiar to Cal- the building of fire trails and the proper ifornia. The open places abound with protection of the forests already owned stroyed many letters

WIFE'S MANNER

But That Helpmeet Didn't Reciprocate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16-"A and forgy weather. They are the steam schooners Westerner and Shapyak and both are dircharging lumber cargoes in schooners Westerner and Shapyak and both are dircharging lumber cargoes in schooners Westerner and Shapyak and both are dircharging lumber cargoes in schooners Westerner and Shapyak and both are dircharging lumber cargoes in Bakersfield December 29, 1909, but who failed to reciprocate and whom he such for in sum appearance. No conosm, however, is felt for their safety.

The diedger Wilmington was brought in under tow direct from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength are selected from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength are selected from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength are selected from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength are selected from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength are selected from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength are selected from sea resterday and sefective flesh and strength for their safety.

The diedger Wilmington was brought in under tow direct from sea resterday and was a trained nurse, she refused absolutely to see after his needs.

When he returned home on one occasion he says he found that she had loaded all of the household furniture on a dray and was about to leave him an empty house.

REALLY SETTING AREA TO SINE TO GIVE

Who failed to reciprocate and whom he save tends in sammy charted in least of the season who failed in season whom he married in Bakersfield December 29, 1909, but who failed to reciprocate and whom he save tends in sammy charted in least of the loader in who failed to reciprocate and whom he save to save the same series of the season was attact. Christian Association this afternoon will have for special attraction music by J. W. Dougless, harpist, with "The casion he says he found that

an empty house.

TO SET OUT MANY

FRUIT TREES ON LAND

LODI, Nov 16—As a result of the favorable decision from the I C C. Mason favorable decision from the I C C. Mason will be granted a refund of \$949 by the N. P. Co on leing charges At the time Mason Bros filed their claim the other fruit shipping companies were so lited to definy a part of the summandement that he would and all would benefit if a favorable decision now the time limit has been passed. Another large acreage changed hards in this city when the John T. Rhodds run h. Chinese Horb Specialists.

FABIOLA RUMMAGE SALE of her only child Dalsy Irene, five years of the proposed that the favorable decision from the I C C. Mason of the place of the Faith 1 1 1 1 10 10 m of the extent of \$15 s one deals which are on the verge of community each car shipped from Lodi during matter mater is epoch in the horizontal twent development of the country.

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and Jam.

LONDON, Nov 15 -London policemen are keeping a watchful eye on all mail day. November 19, the National Asso-

and jam into letter boxes, have de-to be one of the most important in the history of the association.

ork of suffragists is proved by a letter which was dropped into a pillor-box in Sunnyside road, Ilford, the contents of which had first been ruined with tar and acids. The letter was as follows "This is hateful work, but the government must be made to see that there can be no law or order until women get the right to vote"

A number of women, some fashion-ably dressed, and carrying handbags, were seen making the round of the pli-ler-boxes, shortly before the outrage was Only Two Vessels Arrive Here Husband Alleges He Was Kind discovered. In each case they chose a to post a letter, pored the mixture in the letter box

The wall letter boxes, as well as the piller-boxes, were treated in this fashion, and the postmen making the Saturday Heavy weather outside practically SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16—"A afternoon collection in Ballour road, paralyzed local chipping, only two vessels kindly, husbandlike manner," was the arriving here during the part twelve way in which George Wighten treat in jammy charged mass of corresponding jammy charged mass of correspo

MUSIC AT Y. M. C. A.

The service at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon will have for special attraction music When he returned home on one oc-casion he says he found that she had loaded all of the household structure.

speak on "Personal Power" The As-sociation orchestra will play for a half hour preceding the regular ser-vice which will be at \$130. All men are invited to this soft let.

FABIOLA RUMMAGE SALE

GOVERNMENT MUST RAIL ROAD MEN TO

Importance. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 -On Tues-

of permanence The park should include not a part, but all of the lands lying within this national boxes on their beat.

In park should include not a part, but all of the lands lying within this national boxes on their beat.

It is necessary because of a series of that there are over lifty varieties of trees for the proper development of the park during outrages in the Riford district by ciation of Railway Commissioners will It is necessary because of a series of meet in this city to hold its twentywomen who, by pouring chemicals, tar The forthcoming convention promises

> There will be reports from 19 com-That this wilful destruction is the mittees which were assigned at the convention last year to investigate the following subjects:

Car service and demurrance Delays attendant on enforcing orders commissions.

Grade crossings and trespassings Legislation Railroad taxes and personal property aluations. Rates and rate taking. Railway capitalization.

Statistics and accounts. Safety appliances. Telephone and telegraph rates and serrice
Classification and simplification

Statistics of electric railways Amendment of act regulating inter-

tate commerce. Express rates and express service, Power, duties and work of state railsay commissions. Shippers' claims.

Ratis and equipment The session will be presided ever by C.

GRIEF FOLLOWS THIS

All slimes a of how perce cross the second with the second was the

for Charges.

commerce, have raised a fund of \$25,000 with which to erect a new orphanage. A site has been secured and the nork is to be begun at once. In the meantime the children are being cared for in temporary quarters, and the merchants and citizens of San Antonio irrespective of creed, have contributed food and distance for the contributed food and

clothing for their immediate needs.

The former site of the orphanage was only a few blocks from the center of the city, the building having been elected many years ago when San Antonio was a mere village. The new site is in the suburbs, a beautiful 125-acre tract bordering on the San Antonio liger, where the children may be instructed in the art of agriculture and the handling of tools. St John's Orphanage receives all orphan children and, as the county judge has authority to send children there, the city and county are saved the expense of maintaining such an institution The children sent to St. John's always receive

specially trained in the work of for them and devoting their lives to the task. The heroic sacrifice of the nuns is

The convention will be held in the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. ask nothing better than that a suitable huilding be erected for the care of the children Awakened by flames in the early morning, before daybreak, after the MILLIONAIRE COUPLE The first had gained a big headway, they marshaled their charges and marched them from the doomed structure to (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna. safety even while the walls of the buildtional News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 16—Mrs Marshall O. behind to see if any children had been than the american millionairess who overlooked and their escape was cut than the old-time bridge work.

of her only child Daisy Irene, five years cause a child's cry had been heard on old who was killed in an elevator acci-

Museum.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov 15—As a memorial to the six Sisters of Charity, including Mother Mary of the Criss, Mother Superior, who perished in a fire that recently destroyed St. John's Orphanage here after saving eighty-five of the eighty-seven orphan children in their charge, citizens of San Antonio, under the leadership of the chamber of commerce, have raised a fund of \$25,000

number 6, visitors will avoid delay in reaching the museum.

For several years the University of California carried on extensive explorations in Egypt through the support of Mrs Phebe A. Hearst. The result of these properties

Mrs Phebe A. Hearst. The result of these excavations is a splendid collection of Egyptian Antiquities, the greater portion of which is on display in the Egyption hall of the museum.

The lecture is in explanation of this exhibit and is designed to give visitors a better idea of the life and customs of the Egyptians and the uses to which they put many of the objects that are on display. The exhibit is a particularly comprehensive one and shows the things used by the very earliest Egyptians, the used by the very earliest Exyptians, the Egyptians of Bible times, the Egyptians under Greek influence, and lastly the Egyptians under Christian influence. In this last connection many samples of beautifully woven cloth taken from graves in Christian Egyptian cemeteries



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LATEST THEORY OF CATARRH EXPLAINED BY DR. HARTMAN.

s confined to the nose and throat. But catarrh cannot be successfully

treated by local applications. The only remedies that are effective are in-

To devise a remedy for catarrh

that could be taken safely and effec-

lively for catarrh wherever it hap-

pened to be located in the body, to devise such a remedy has been the

ambition and study of my lifetime.

I think I have obtained such a

remedy in Peruna. I regard Peruna

as an effective and a safe catarri

emedy. I have never recommended t for any other disease than ca-arrh. The notion that prevails that

I regard Peruna as a cure-all is en-tirely erroneous. Catarrh is liable to

the stomach and lungs, larynx, liver

The kidneys are especially liable to

disease sometimes called

catarrh. If the catarrh goes on un-checked in the kidneys it leads to

If catarrh affects the kidneys, Pe-

for the Merchants' association of San

that connect and reach deep into every

day interests of the state and cannot

disregard lending the moral support of his presence at such an event.

Henry Hoff, president of the Mer

hants' asociation, requests those who have received invitations to the ban-quet which takes place at the Vendome

ernal remedies.

tarrh.

organic



DR. S. B. HARTMAN.

Catarrh begins by congestion of the blood vessels of a mucous membrane. Any mucous membrane is made up mostly of minute blood vessels, called affect so many organs for which I capillaries. Cold or irritation of any have recommended Peruna that it ha sort is liable to produce congestion of given rise to the impression that I these capillaries. If the irritation is recommend Peruna for different dis-slight and is quickly removed the con-eases. I recommend Peruna only for gestion very soon disappears and no catarrh. But I do insist that it is a bad result obtains. But if the irrita- remedy not only for catarrh of the tion is repeated many times or is long nose and throat, but for catarrh of continued a chronic condition of con-gestion of the mucous membranes and other internal organs. may occur. This is ordinarily calted catarrh.

The blood no longer circulates free-

ly in the small blood vessels that compose the mucous membrane. The blood becomes damned up in the ves-The Bright's disease. sels, causing the vessels to swell up and the blood to stagnate and the sprum of the blood to exude from the have always insisted that I have never recommended it as a cure-all; that I sprum of the blood to exude from the have always insisted that it was a valis of the blood vessels, producing discharges.

These discharges are ordinarily If catarrh affects the stomach, Percalled mucous discharges.

The fact true is the remedy.

called mucous discharges. The fact runa is the remedy is, however, the discharges are not If catarrh affects properly mucous. Real mucous does runa is the remedy, not irritate but is a wholesome fluid. If catarry affects

Merchants of Garden City to

Hold Get Together Feast

November 21.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16 .- Another epoch

in the history of San Jose will com-mence with the holding of the "Get-Together" banquet to further the Port

of San Jose project, which the Mer-chants' Association, as hosts, has planned to arouse public and general interest in the city's change of desti-

⁴PORT SAN JOSE'

which covers every mucous membrane in the body. The catarrhai discharge is a deranged sort of mucous that is irritating and very unwholesome. Such a discharge not only further irritates the mucous membranes, sometimes completely destroying them, but the discharge is a weakening drain on the system. Precious blood serum is lost in this way.

This condition of affairs is liable there is a looseness of the bowels. to happen in the stomach, in the bowels, and any other internal organ. As said before, it most frequently occurs in the nose and throat.

People beginning the use of Peruna for chronic catarrh, wherever located, will usually get valuable advice by writing me, giving me a statement of

occurs in the nose and throat.

Sometimes a little relief can be obtained by the use of local applications, especially when the catarrh is confined to the nose and throat.

If do not think it will be necessary for me in this article to describe catarrh of the various organs of the term of the various organs of the term of the various organs. body. It is sufficient for me to say in a general way that any organ is subject to catarrh, because these organs are fined by a mucous mem-brane. When once catarrh attacks an organ it deranges the function of that organ more or less. If catarrh attacks the stomach dys-

pepsia is the result.

If it attacks the larynx and bronchial tubes, bronchias and laryngitis will result.

If it attacks the lungs, cough and Woman Suffrage association convene their symptoms that resemble consumption live day convention here on November will follow.

If catarrh attacks the kidneys dis-

turbance of the urinary organs is cer-tain. Catarrh of the bladder is a common form of catarrh. It produces distressing symptoms.

I wish to make it plain that Peruna

e for The Old-Time Peruna.
want the Peruna that their inquire for pany, Columbus, Ohio, and they will if catarrh affects the colon, the in-

Francisco, and is a power in that city for good. William Sproule, though not certain of being present, will probably make it a point to be at the board as he is the mighty chief of activities

The noteworthy event is of state, wide significance as such notable factors as Joseph E. Scott of Los Angeles, H. C. Capwell of Oakland, W. R. H. C. Capwell of Oakland, W. R. Wheeler of San Francisco, and probably William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, will in response to toasts proposed by W. G. Alexander, deal with topics which makes cities great.

Joseph E. Scott was the father of the Port Los Angeles project and was the factor that brought peace between San Diego and San Francisco in set—

November 21 at 7 p. m., to immediately notify George Howes of 19 South First street of their acceptance.

"It is important, as the banquet is small children. John and James, twins, and there daughter, now Mrs. Chapman, coming to Ukian with the parents was married, the mother, of patriotism that the financial, business or should be represented. We have planned to change of destiny from an inland central makes the father of the Port Los Angeles project and was should let business or social or any other kind of an engagement stand San Diego and San Francisco in set—

The noteworthy event is of state, wide significance, as guide the factor taking the three president is facted, the mother taking the three daughter, now Mrs.

Small Children.—John and James, twins, and Hoff, twins, and Hoff, twins, and the daughter, now Mrs.

Charles Hatton of Oakland, Each of the parents was married, the mother, at the factor of the parents was married, the mother, and there will positively be no extention, twins, and the daughter, now Mrs.

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tling the exposition dispute. He is eloquent and an apostle of civic advance. CAPWELL TO SPEAK. H. C. Capwell, Oakland's merchant prince, took up the standard for progress and through his efforts a newer and greater Cakland has been reared upon the past foundations. upon the past foundations. W. R. Wheeler is traffic manager

UNITED STATES ENGINEER **BACKS RICHMOND PROJECT**

RIVERS AND HARBORS

WAR DEPARTMENT, UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE,

> 401 CUSTOM HOUSE. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

4-175

November 7, 1912.

The Chairman, Citizens Bond Campaign Committee, Richmond, California.

81T:-

I have been asked by a representative of your Committee to write you a statement concerning the desired harbor improvements at Richmond.

The importance to the City of Richmond and its citizens of having an adequate harbor with wharves, terminal facilities and connecting roads cannot be over-estimated. The proposed improvements would place Richmond in a position to compete on advantageous terms with the best seaports on the Pacific Coset, and would open up extensive areas that are unexcelled for manufacturing, industrial and general commercial purposes, adjacent to railroad connections on the one hand and to water transportation by ecean, bay and river on the

No one can state what the action of the government will be in regard to assisting in this work, but it is generally known that Congress looks with more favor unon a project that will hearth the about at large community thereof, than upon one designed to benefit individuals or to foster monopolies. The chances of favorable consideration are greatly increased when an entire municipality is concerned and when the benefits of the imprevement are to be offered to all on equal and scommitsal terms. This can only be accomplished by municipal control and Richmond now has an opportunity to secure this control which should not be neglected. It may be fairly assumed that if the government lends its assistance in the improvement of Richmond surbor such assistance will be contingent upon local comperation and upon such municipal or public control of harber facilities and terminals as will afferd equal rights to all desiring their use.

The proposed work is simple and offers no engineering difficulties as it consists mainly of dredging soft meterial. Every subic yard dredged would serve two purposes. It would deepen and extend the harbor and at the same time build up, for the city, lands which are submerged and otherwise useless. The government's work could not be applied to building up and in time partially or wholly reimburse the city for its expenditures.

While my own investigations did not enver the tunnel project, I have studied that feature earefully and discussed it with the engineers who planted it, and consider it essential and merescary to the efficiency and Talue of the proposed harbor,

Yoursitruly.

Lieut. Col. Corps of Engineers.

ROW WITHIN

Miss Jane Addams the Storm Center; Proposed for Presidency.

ALLIANCE WITH T. R. IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Delegates Gather at Philadelphia for 44th Annual Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. - A fight that may rock the suffrage ship from peak to keel, when the delegates to the 44th annual convention of the National 21, has been brewing for some time in the ranks of that party.

That this fight would be as bitter as the early reports indicated was further recommon form of catarrh. It produces distressing symptoms. A large proportion of men past middle life have this form of catarrh, more or less.

I not only devised a remedy to meet these cases, but I have at my command a corps of assistants and helpers which enables me to come into personal touch with thousands of people suffering from catarrh, and assist them in the treatment of their case.

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SPECIAI, NOTICE:—Many persons inquire for The Old-Time Peruna. made plain today when the advance guard

TERMED RADICALS.

Inquire for The Old-Time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Katar-no. If your dealer does not keep it for sale write the Ka-tar-no Company, Columbus, Onio, and they will rell you all about it.

FINDS CHILDREN

Active preparations, however, have been set afoot looking toward the prosentation of her name at the coming convention. The coterie who have this matter in charge have been termed radicals by the Ida Flusted Harper continues who have steadily advanced American suffrage through their conservatives have selected is Dr. Ann Howard Shaw, the present prosident of the unational association. Dr. Shaw has become very popular with suffragettes throughout the United States, particularly with that faction which has stood as strongly for non-partisanship in politics. This confingant is backed by Mrs. O. H. P. Bellingth, and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, the historian of the American suffrage movement.

It was further manifest today that the fight for the presidency would develop into a three-cornered affair with Mrs. Laura Clay as the third entrant. Mrs. Clay has long been prominent in suffrage circles and has on several of the southern states and ber cohorts whose that the event of a firth between Miss Admens and Dr. Shaw.

MRS. BELMONT MENTIONED.

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The candidate whom the conservative procedure is backed by Mrs. O. H. P. Bellingh, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, the historian of the American suffrage movement.

It was further manifest today that the given the remaining the presidency would develop into a three-cornered affair with Mrs. Set and have on several of the southern states and ber cohorts whose convertions of the event of a fight entered the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of

tional association and for lesser offices. This dissatisfaction had its foundation in the espousal of the cause of ex-President Roosevelt by Miss Jane Addams, Miss Mary Donnelly, organizer of meetings for the Bull Moose party in the recent campaign and other prominent figures in the American suffrage movement.

ment.
So strong has been the criticism of these women that it is certain that even if the presidential imbroglio is amicably settled the remaining points at issue will prove sufficiently warm to furnish excitement for the delegates. This spirit of resentment has been set in words by several of the old line leaders.

"IMPULSIVE WOMEN."

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Mrs. Harper has said:

"We feet sure that this allience of some of our members with the National Progressive party has been the mistake of impulsive women."

Mrs. Lee De Forest, a member of the executive committee of the Women's Political Union, has said:

"Miss Addams should have resigned her position on the national board before identifying herself with the progressive movement. She and her followers have endangered and embarrassed the cause of American suffrage by their actions."

Dehind these spokeswomen is a large contingent who hold strictly to the tenets of the National party, which proclaim that organization to be absolutely non-partisan. These women have come to this city determined to bring to brook the recalcitrants.

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the recalcitrants.

Aside from its possibilities in the matter of fireworks, the convention gave evidence today of being one of the most important and largely attended in the history of the organization. An attractive program has been prepared for the delegates, which includes speeches by some of the most prominent equal rights enthusiasts, both men and women, in America.

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OCCASION TO REJOICE.

An accasion for particular retolcing will be the celebration of the admission of four new states to the little band of territorial divisions now allied with suffrage. The now states in which the voters declared for suffrage on November 5 are Kansas, Michigan, Orecon and Arizona. These together with the six

her 5 are Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and Arizona. These together with the six states in which women are stready on-frenchised, bring the total number of suffrage states up to 10.

With this number of states in the suffrage ranks it is not improbable that some campaign will be advocated to bring pressure to bear politically during the next two years, despite the non-partisan clause adopted as the slogan of the organization.

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Among the speakers who have been chosen to address the delegates are: Ruinlph Blankenburg, mayor of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ellen H. E. Price, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage association; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Miss Jane Addams, James Lees Laidlaw, Miss Jane Addams, James Lees Laidlaw, Jessa Lynch Williams, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, and many others, The election of officers has been scheduled for November 25.

SOAP INVOLVED IN DAMAGE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16,-Dam-ages to the amount of \$3590 were alages to the amount of \$3500 were allowed today by Superior Judge Price in Extra Sessions Court to William P. Grosse, who brought suit against C. R. Peterson, manager of the Pieneer Soap Company for \$40,577. According to the testimony, Grosse had sold Peterson a formula for making soap and had agreed to purchase 80,080 pounds C. R. Pelerson Ir., son of the manufacturer, discovered, he testified, that his father was not using his formula, but was making a cheap-or brand. He so informs t Grosse and



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In the Biggest and Most Sensational Sale of the Season

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Guaranteed Alterations

Our Alteration Depart-ment is flooded with day-light and equipped with every modern machine and device for turning out good work. It is in charge of an expert man tailor. who takes prids in having all alterations satisfactory. We guarantee that thy garment your purchase will fit perfectly.

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Great Industry Shown at Vienna Exhibition.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) VIENNA. Nov. 18 .- Twenty years of

a remarkable evolution in the history of moving pictures, from the day Thomas Figure 1 from the day Thomas Figure 1 from the day Thomas Figure 1 from the world with his pro-jecting Kinetoscope to the present day wonders in film production, are shown at the International Kine Exposition which has been opened here in the beautiful building of the Gartenbaugeselischaft.

Only twenty years, and yet a tremen dous development of one of the greatest combinations of art and industry! you visit the exposition and have the good fortune to meet one of the direc-

the great display of machines and pictures represents the results of what was originally the playful inspiration of an American inventiva genius. It is the first time that the progress of moving pictures is shown in a thor-

eughly complete and instructive man-In the historic departments are shown the primitive devices made of wood from which sixty feet of film were rolled by hand twenty years ago and which were regarded as the wonder of the con-

tury by the people, all over the earth. And the changest of those instruments, in those days, cost \$1,606. FILMS MILES LONG Now there are firms several filten long, and in the eve and the best of apparatus costs less than Good Chear."

the original primitive one, which is looked upon by visitors as an antediluvian product.

The exposition demonstrates the remarkable change in mimic acting, unfolded by the invention of moving picturns. It gives statistics, too, that are highly interesting, just to give a few

The international film, industry produces annually 875,000,000 feet of films Tremendous Development of which are thrown upon the canvases of 12,000 theaters with a personnel of Great Industry Shown at 120,000 employes and are viewed by two men now employ over 10,000 people in complaining witness against the production of films that grew from and both men are employed as 250,000 feet annually to the present pro- Pacific Gas and Electric Complete. duction of 170,000,000 feet per year.
The annual receipts of all movin pic

ture shows are estimated at \$200,000,000. The piece de resistance at the exposition is a perfected "reporting cinemato-graph" which shows upon canvas any event three hours after its occurrence.

In these rooms, where the moving picture industries of the whole world are represented, may be seen the evidence of the progressive work of the various nations. France is found to be still the lender in the production of films, with America as a close competitor for second place. Considerable work is done in Germany and Austria along the same resented by Denmark, are forging to the | pumpkin of the Alligator was ront with astonishing rapidity.

It is shown that great authors and playwrights are invading the new field with their creations in every country.

One of the best known German authors is represented with two of his latest works. "The Crany Theresina," and "The Recret of the Great Tenor." The has shown the result by the second field is one of untimited possibilities,

GRACE CHURCH SERVICES.

Capp streets, Rev. John Stephens, D. for an an arrange of D., the paster, will preach in the mes m, when a full time of morning on "The Cister of Hades" and to under a greatly second and in the evening on "The Grapes of the cut to challed in the Fig. Cloud. Cheer."

CHARGES LETTERS ARE OF DEFAMATORY NATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Thirty letters of defamatory character are claimed to have been written by Lander W. Powers, for whom a warrant ! charging libel was torued by Pulley Judge Weller today, The we communications on which the plaint is based is said to five being indited on September 20 and direct billion people. The oldest firm, Pathe Freren, who, in 1896 employed only 150 ed to J. McCarthy. McCarthy is men now employ over 10,000 people in complaining witness against the production of flims that grew from and both men are employed to the

Pacific Gas and Electric Companies
It is asserted that Powers with the letter to McCarthy attacking and the McCarthy but J. D. Batter, and the of the corporation. The minutes turned over to Handwriting Kytka, who, after as investigation of the letter of the letter of the letter of them was all the letter of t most objectionable character.

MARYSVILLE PUMPKIN WEIGHS 150 POUR

MARTEVILLE, Nov. 18 .- At the

weighing 136 pounds. This is the h ley and it came from the home of St. Near, west of Live that the series stuff that has been on display,

GAME IN **STATE** WARATAHS WIN LAST

All-Americans taking the ball down the field in a dribbling cush in the first ball.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain Can Be Applied in a Few Minutes Every Month.

There is a way of standing gray, finded observed, from headthin rich brown to almost black, that it is difficult, a not impossible, even experts to detect that it is harries been treated in any way.
This proparation has an irramendous transactioner but different properties of containing no local standard over subject science.

dynitage over hair dyes of containing no liver, sulpitur, lead or other passons dinch invertably cause hair-tailing. It as no odor, no oil, no sediment and no case, and does not rub off on the clother. It makes the hair grew out fuffy left lexiciant.

A liberal amount as a laboratory trial arrange of this Walout-That Hair Stain, secriter with a backlet of bair, is sent with a Potter's Hygient Supply Co. I'll droton Bidg, Cincinnati, chio, in an scaled weapper, it you will send 25 routs in sturners or coin, and if it is defined to continue the treatment, fullified packages may be obtained at drug wile-gartment storey for one dollar a accase.

MAKES REPORT ON GARRVILLE LODES

U. S. Geologist Issues Bulle-tin on Trinity County Gold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .-- The "Gold Lodes of the Carryllie District, Trinkly County, California," is the subject of a brief report by D. F. MacDonald, of the United States Geological Survey, just issued as Bulletin

in 1909 Mr. MacDonald visited the Carryllie district and gathered some data on its mining geology, and a report on the gold gravels of the region was published by the Survey in Bulletin 530; but the author's baggage and notes were burned before anything on the geology of the gold lodes was written. Another visit to the region was therefore made and the results are now published. The growing economic importance of this mining district. Mr. MacDonald states, merits notice and he expresses the hone that his report will attract attention to the end that mining in general may be henefited. The total gold output of the district from 1890 to 1910 is stated to be \$7,747,906. The future prospects of the district are believed to be very good and it is thought that before long several small to moderate-sized gold properties will be put on a paying basis. Of course a branch railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific Railroad would greatly benefit the district. Such a reliroad would derive income, not only from the quartz and placer mining interests but from the rich agricultural lands in the valley bottoms and from the lumber business. It is true that much of the timber is within the Trinity National Forest, but the ripe product is sold off at intervals and this together with the the frem private holdings makes the lumbering industry important.

A copy of the report may be obtained free upon application to the director of the Geological Survey. Washington, D. C.

CONTRACTOR ACCUSED FELONY EMBEZZLEMENT

BEAT STARS,

Fine Contest Is Witnessed by Large Crowd at California Field.

(By MARSHALL EVANS.)

The Australian Waratahs closed their victorious season on California soil by administering a 12 to 8 defeat to the Ali-American Rugby team yesterday after-noon. It was a great struggle and the finest exhibition of scientific Rugby that as never before during their stay in Caiderful reserve force and the cool, un-swerving determination of the Waratahs were displayed in their full strength.

Up to within ton minutes of the final whictie the visitors faced an apparently certain defeat. At this time, however, with the scoreboard showing a tally of 8 to 6 against them, the Australians started a series of passing rushes that began to open the eyes of the spectators, who had already counted them a beaten team, on their part, while fighting every inch Twice they charged the goal defended by of the way, were animated by a splendid the All-Stars, but were repelled by the de-termined defense put up by the Califor- that the contest was one of the cleanest, of the fifteen and to hold the men togeth-SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 16.—Po- muns. Then a third blues backfield as- ball field.

Morris stops rush of the Australians

he goal posts, thus increasing the lead of his team to four points.

LARGE CROWD ON HAND. Fully 10,000 people crowded the stands

on California field and kept up a sponfrom the time the teams came onto the field until the gun announced the end of the contest. Their cheers were distributed with unbiased favor upon the home team and visitors alike, and every brilthusiasm of the spectators. The players.

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played the experienced Warntahs, reflects sidelines. Score: America 5, Australiz 0 great credit upon their individual abililies and speaks well for the proficiency which the local players have attained in the comparatively short time which Rugby has been in vogue here.

MORRIS CAPTAIN OF ALL STARS Just before the start of the game the California fifteen met together and unani-mously elected Monte Morris, the veteran half-back of the University of California team, as captain of the All-Stars. Morris' early in the contest and contributed machoice proved a good one, for he led the terially toward keeping the ball near the choice proved a good one, for he led the team well and more than any other one fairest exhibitions ever played on a footer in the critical stages.

A few moments before

tory, where the play remained for several minutes in close proximity to the goal line. From a scrum on the defenders' one-yard line a passing rush was started by the Australians which threat-ened to take the ball over the line. Allen, however, intercepted a pass from Dwyer to Melbusch, and promptly booted up the field. Dunbar marked the ball on the 40yard line and Prentice attenupted placement kick at the goal. The angle was too great and the ball traveled out-

side of the posts. ALL-STARS SAVE GOAL

After the dropout following the fallare at the goal the Australians once more started a passing bout, which almost resuited in a score. Dwyer was tackled near the goal line and the ball rolled over and a California forward saved by falling on it.

Again the dropout took the ball to neutral territory and again the passing of the Waratons threatened the American goal. Walker picked from the loose any passed out to Dwyer, who was downed on the twenty-five yard line.

At this time Peart of the Au-Stars started things in favor of his team. He was nearly downed under his own goal posts with the ball in his possession, but his exceptional agility came to the rescue and he booted the ball far down the field and turned the tide in favor of the Americans. - mai womtobe were created a free kick

on their own twenty-five yard line and Prentice booted to Erh. The famolis Stanwith a brilliant boot which landed in touch on the Warstah forty.

ALL.STARS SCORE Again the Warntaha were granted a free kick for offside play on the part of their kick for offside play on the part opponents. The ball glanced off Ininbar's

the American team eleverly intercepted a pass as the Australians charged. From play in the ruck which followed. Morris passed out to Peart, who thereupon got away for the longest run of the day, eareving for the long wards before he was demned on the Warstah ien-yard line. A e eve followed at this spot, the Ameria an hoosen beind out to Morris and the ericen's tevery to Austin one fire land. SAVE I from Allen to Novi

a Haengan, who scored. Erb conversed

For the remainder of the half, play continued almost entirely in Waratah territory. Erb at fullback was responsible for many gains by means of his accurate kicking and wonderful skill at dodging. His kicks alone were not of great longth, but his ability to run in among his charging opponents before booting the ball resulted in great gains of distance. Peart. also, kept up the pace which he had set

Waratah goal. The start of the second half was an ex- Rose. act continuation of the end of the first. After Erb's kickoff the All-Stars, by whistle sounded for the start of the big bling bouts, took the ball quickly to the game, the Waratahs assembled in the Waratah twenty-five. Play returned temcenter of the field and let loose for the porarily to midfield upon a boot from Full-last time their weird well, which has been back Dunbar of the Australians, but Nocenter of the field and let loose for the last time their weird yell, which has been the injectery and delight of the rugby fans been the injectery and delight of the rugby fans been the injectery and delight of the rugby fans been the visitors arrived in this touch on the twenty-five yard line once the visitors arrived in this touch on the twenty-five yard line once to broken down by the State, will be ever since the visitors arrived in this country.

The teams then lined up, and Prentice of the Waratahs kicked off. The ball traveled out of bounds, however, and the ball was brought back to the center once of the lineout which followed Carroll final parts of the lineout which followed Carroll final parts of variety between Isola touch on the twenty-five yard line once profile in serious confirmation by any witnesses aside from those directly interested in the verdict which the jury will render. The issue in the ball was brought back to the center once one lineout which followed Carroll final analysis, therefore, narrows down to a variety between Isola to the country. more and the kickoff repeated. This time got away with the ball and crosskicked the ball landed deep into American terriover the American line, where Peart averted a score by falling on the ball. Allen booted down the field and with the hall on the forty-yard line the Amer-leans were granted a free kick, which Erb

> squarely between the posts, making the ty persons. WARATAHS START ATTACK.

converted into a score by placing the ball

to the center of the field.

Here a dribbling rush, followed by a dual passing hout, Dwyer to Adamson, resulted in Australia's first tally, and the score shood 8 to 3. The Warstah back was getting better at every stride and another score followed the first in quick succession. Prentice failed to convert either. Score: America 3, Australia 6.

Shortly afterward a wonderful passing rush which started on the All-Star thirty-five carried the bull to the two-yard line at the opposite and of the field. The line at the opposite end of the field. The All-Star pack put up a splendid defense

and gradually forced the play back to Twice in quick succession the Wara-Twice in quick succession the waraford fullback received neatly and returned
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minutes of play. Just before the final
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gain of distance. The great dribbling powers on the steamer for Vancouver. They left of pinks. There will possibly be a higher of the visitors came to the front and the training quarters on the Berkeley pack on the Sound next year, but whether into California, territory, where Noble of the training quarters on the Berkeley there is or not, there will be a shortage the American team eleverity fatt.

follows: Australia -- Porwards - Watson, Griffin, George, Faher, Puch, Richards, Murph and Kent. Halling R. Weller

more experience. Addressents. Concentrate Carent, Erentice, Day or and Meshasoh with a well placed kick from near the America-Portundo, Arrell, McKim. Set

GUNMEN READY TO

Both Sides Are Proclaiming 🎚 Victory as If Trial Is Election Event.

HEAR THEIR FATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -With the ast shreds of evidence, both for and against the gunmen charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, laid before the jury, Justice Goff adjourned court at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, when Attorney Wahle will begin his summing up for the defense.

Three hours have been allotted im for this purpose. Assistant District Attorney Moss will take the same time, beginning at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Justice Goff will deliver his charge Tuesday morning. By

nightfall Tuesday, if not earlier, the gunmen will know their fate.

Like campaign managers on the eve of an election both sides were confidently proclaiming victory this afternoon. The four defendants, serene in the belief that they have demonstrated their innocence at least on the charge of the Rosenthal murder, left the courtroom with their guard, laughing loudly over a cartoon which represented them as unsophisticated furners being shows about 10st the courtroom with their guard. farmers being shown about New York by a guard in the person of Jack

DISAGREEMENT ONLY HOPE. Upon the part of those who have followed the trial throughout, a dis-

agreement of the jury is the outside limit to the hopes of he accused men. to a question of veracity between Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber, Harry Val. lon and Sam Schepps on one side and Lefty Louie, Whitey Lewis and Dago Frank on the other. The group led Stock, as Well as the by Jack Rose say the gunmen did the shooting. The gunmen swear back that Rose and his crowd are the guil-

CHAUFFEUR IN FRONT.

In the situation one outside witness Apparently hopelessly behind and with the time growing short the Waratahs put on all speed and started a concerted attack on the All-Star goal line. They first dribbed the entire length of the field.

The time situation one outside witness stands up, William Shapiro, chaugeur of the murder car which carried the assassins to and from the Metropole the night of the shooting. Upon the dribbed the entire length of the feel.

PACKERS COMPLAIN

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 .- An unusua Dever, Prentice and Carroll brought a better. For years it has been customary of the visitors in the last two for these packers to sell their output at minutes of play. Just before the final whistle a free kick was granted to the Australians and Prentice booted over, making the final score 12 to 3.

WARATAHS DEPART FOR NORTH.

Immediately after the close of the contest the Waratalis hurried for the local strains and took their departure for San should be 80c or 85c. They also figure clerk way.

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stronger market later, many parkers are not putting their holdings on the market not putting their holdings on the marke at the present time. There are also some speculative aperatives under way, in view of possible strong developments in the coming months.

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WORLD'S GREATEST CLAIRVÜYANT, HE ALER AND PSYCHOLOGIST Others Come and Go, But

Prof. DELMARTIN



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Prof. Del Martin, while in Oakland, has enjoyed the patronage of the leading citizens, which is a great tribute to his ability and strictly honest method of conducting his business. The Professor's cilentele are his warmest and truest friends, which is further proof of his integrity.

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SCALES ARE FOUND ON ORANGE TREES*

Grape Vines.

PHOENIX, Nov. 16 .- Through orders issued today by the State Hortihe time growing short the field on all speed and started a concerted attack on the All-Star goal line. They first dribbed the entire length of the field where Erb temporarily came to the rescue with a kick to middleid. Here King dribbled past Dunbar, and McKim, following up fast, downed Melbusch on the lowing of his mother, made a full confession to District Attorney Whitman.

He identified all the four gunmen as the Rosenthal murderers and further than the lowing from San Bernardino, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties, California, on acount of grape phylloxers.

DR. AKED'S SUBJECTS. cultural Commission the embargo

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Rev. Charles Aked will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason streets, on "The New Church—and Its Heroic Builders." At 8 p. m. his topic will be "Marching Down to Armageddon."

A New and Valuable Book on line Subject of

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Ringing Noises in the Head

explaining denfness and head-noises, showing how they develop, how insidiously dangerous are the causes, and, best of all, the details of a home treatment which has restored the hearing of legions of persons of all ages who thought they were doomed to lasting desiriess.

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This book points out the way to better health and to plantify of mind, including the elimination of nervous troubles. The author bolds that over nine, earther of all the cases of desiness are authorable to the new home treatment.

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Well, does Rockridge, with its rolling, green hills, wonderful outlook and splendid plan of development, deserve the reputation of being the most beautiful residence tract in California?

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, MYSTERY IN AD.

Intense curlosity is rife among the members of the Oakland Advertising Association, and their invited guests, in regard to the program to be given next Tuesday at their luncheon at the Forum cafe

The program committee in charge, with Lee Bertillion as chairman, has promised to have Julius Schneider, a famous advertising expert, and counsel for the Chicago Tribune, talk personally from Chicago to the gathering at the luncheon. How he is to accomplish it is what all the mystery All Bertillion will say is that he

will deliver the goods over an elec-trical apparatus recently discovered and not yet introduced to the commer-The subject, "The Emancipation of

the Retail Advertising Manager," is of vital interest to every merchant who has the development of his business at the art and a large audience will listen to Schneider's discourse on this topic. Managers of department organizations will also be keenly interested in the talk to be given by D H Steele of S N Wood Co., on "Departments Store Publicity."

Any local merchants wishing to atsecure reservations by telephoning Lee

BABY GIRL IS LOST UNTIL MIDNIGHT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Returning from school across the fields at Little Easton, Essex, Mabel Stebbings, aged six, lost overe sisted, and a search was organized by the Boy Scouts They called the name of Mabel in the fields, and woods for miles around, with the re-nift that Scout Hyatt, of the Dunnow troop found her shortly before midright. rouched under brambles in Ogden's woods, on Newton Rall estate, Dunnow. ha residence of General the Hon Julian Byng Chief Commissioner of Boy Scouts in North Essex



Boston Dental Co. 1900 WARMINGTON ST.

STOUT WOMAN, LIST, O LIST TO MAURINE ACTRESS WOOS MORPHEUS; DOESN'T DIET



MISS MAURINE RASMUSSEN, who has mastered the difficult art of maintaining a slender figure.

Chicago Man to Deliver the Luncheon Address, But How Much I Weigh and Why, Is the Question OFFICIAL SEEKING Answered by Former Fisher Model

"Every time one of you hewspapermen interview me you ask sooner or
later how much I weigh, and how I
do it," declared Miss Maurine Rasmussen, famous former Harrison
Fisher model and member of Gaby
Desly's first American company, I do than think it necessary to weigh
Desly's first American company, I do than think it necessary to weigh
Telegraphers Appeal for Funds for

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TO THE Commercial Telegraphers
Arrest of Los Angeles Officer
Appeal for Funds for

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Needed for Government pesterday. "Slenderness and how to twenty pounds less and make myself obtain it must certainly be of some pallid and half-lil and tired out all

words," Miss Rasmussen continued, "and if you will kindly sit back there nice and quiet for a time and lend me some of your copy paper. I'll write down what I have thought of.'

The newspaperman, who delights in

sitting nice and quiet, but seldom finds the opportunity, obeyed with a sigh of happiness. This is what she wrote

(By MAURINE RASMUSSEN.) how to make them. It's the really in-Any local merchants wishing to attend this luncheon will be enabled to and it ought to be capitalized, if it sn't. It is more important than learned the learned the learned the learned the learned to teach.

> a theatrical company I rise somewhere about noon, which gives me time for preparation for matines. For toast. Then at six o'clock or there-about I have supper, and it usually consists of a salad, a sandwich and a glass of milk My biggest meal comes in the evening after the show, and it varies like those of most people have saind Again and almost always a

steak, with tegetables. And, even at this meal, I don't forget my glass of hot milk.

Save Money Avoid Pain serts of any kind Those things are the real fatteners. Bugar takes the seldom take a glass of water, either at alleged carelessness of his employ-

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"Every time one of you newspaper-jof reducing reduces itself to one ap-The newspaperman acquiesced you are stout, don't wear panniers; "Well, recently I have been trying if you are slender, do Dress your to formulate my own system in words," Miss Rasmussen That's the solution of the whole prob-In short, do not try to ape other's fashions if they are not adapted

I remember hearing of one girl recontly who devoted many weary months to reducing her weight from 140 to 110 pounds. She succeeded, too, for you can succeed in most things, if you set your mind upon them Of course she was delighted. In the first place, I am five feet them Of course she was delighted, eight inches tall, in the second, I Then, one day, after walking less weigh an even 130 pounds, in the than ten miles or so on toast and tea, third, I do not diet. That last I'd put she fainted. The doctor prescribed food and lots of it, and the prescriptor is the second in the seco tion brought back the normal health she had been without for some time

For myself, olive oil and hot milk are the things I want and need and there are certain vehicles I enjoy riding in more than street cars and trains

For myself, olive oil and hot milk are the police force. Nicholson left the city last night

CHEATES SENSATION.

The arrest of Lloyd, in the midst of

SUES COMPANIES ON ACCOUNT OF INJURY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- W. Lloyd Chapman received an injury to his knee recently when he fell from pleted his own investigation a hullding in course of construction at Bush street and Grant avenue To- FORGED NAME ON day he petitioned in the Superior Court for \$10,040 damages. The de-Teeth Extracted

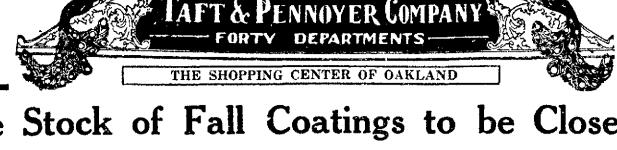
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LEAVES OUT WATER.

I do not indulge in pastries or destendants are downer of the property; the Pacific Rolling Mill Company and the C. A. Blume Construction Company, which place of more pannions than any other article of food I know of But my leaving it out is not to any more and provided and prov

JAPANESE EDITORS



Entire Stock of Fall Coatings to be Closed Out

HERE is an opportunity not often duplicated. We are offering every piece of Fall Coating in the house at prices of Twenty-five Per Cent Discount or better. For instance, all our \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 Coatings are offered at a uniform price of \$1.45 THE YARD

THE above includes Chinchillas in blue and tan, heavy mixed Zibelines in blue and grey mixtures, Plaid Backs in browns and blues, Double-Faced Cheviots in brown and tan, Scotch Tweeds in all the new colorings Coatings selling at over \$2.50 the yard are subject to a flat ONE-QUARTER DISCOUNT on their marked prices as follows:

\$5.50 Material at\$4.12 | \$6.00 Material at\$4.50 THE above includes Plaids, Sponge Cloth, Chinchillas, Velours, Diagonals and Highland Mixed Cheviots. NOT ONE PIECE OF THE STOCK RESERVED.

SOME FINE FRENCH PICTURE MIRRORS

This is a line of French Mirrors coming in the long slim effects and with attractive framed pictures as a top piece of the inirror. They with attractive framed pictures as a top piece of the minter Thosare tasteful, graceful and entirely new

We happened to get them in the following manner A firm of picture dealers ordered them from Paris and subsequently failed They were offered to us for the price of the customs upon them They were too attractive to resist and we bought them

We offer them—a limited number—at a price of

\$7.45 EACH
They could not ordinarily sell at less than \$1500 and \$1750 See them whether you are interested or not

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

We have added another line namely, the famous LOWNEY CANDIES AND CHOCOLATES. The main drawback to a line like this before has been the absence of freshness in the candies.

By special arrangement with the manufacturer we are assured of absolutely FRESH CANDIES EVERY MONDAY MORNING. You can do no less than give them a trial. We know they will more than please 100.

PRICES-5, 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1.00 the box.

THANKSGIVING FAVORS AND PLACE CARDS These are exclusive novelties direct from Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London The majority of them are obtainable newhere clse on the

MILLINERY AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

EVERY Trimmed Hat in our establishment now selling at \$20.00 or over is subject to this liberal reduction. Our department is noted for its style and quality. Don't fail to take advantage of these prices if you are interested in

\$20.00 HATS AT ..\$15.00 \$25.00 HATS AT \$18.75 \$35.00 HATS AT ..\$26.25 \$50.00 HATS AT ..\$37.50 \$60.00 HATS AT ..\$60.00

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS IN THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

ROAST PANS—Large savory reasters 12 by 18-inen size, with cover, regular at \$1.25 OUR THANKSGIVING PRICE is 95 CENTS In square black steel, 11 by 16-inch size, regular at 45 cents OUR THANKSGIVING PRICE is 25 CENTS

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in square black steel, 10 by 15-inch, regular 35 cent value OUR
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THANKSGIVING PRICE is
PUDDING MOULDS—Heavy black tin, in assorted shapes and sizes
SPECIAL at
60, 85 CENTS, \$1 10 and \$1.25
CARVING SETS—In standard makes including Butler's Sheffield Steel
SPECIAL at
\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$6.50

NURNBERGER LEBKUCHEN

Our first Xmas shipment of these delightful German cakes has just been received from the house of Heinrich Haeberlein, Nurnborg,

We sell it in all sized packages, in all flavors shapes and combina-is See what these famous sweets from the old world taste like Small boxes of Honey Cakes at .15 to 50 CENTS Small boxes of Ginger Cakes at .25 to 50 CENTS Boxes of Xmas Cakes at . .60 CENTS to \$2.00 Holiday Boxes of Cakes at . . .\$2.50 to \$5.00

Thanksgiving Requisites, in China, Glass and Silverware

WE are showing some extremely handsome Dinner Sets in Haviland, English, Austrian and Limoges. There are over one hundred patterns from which to select. Among the m are the always popular Acid-etched, Encrusted and Plain Gold bordered ware, coming in twelve open stock patter ns.

WE mention a Haviland China Dinner Service coming in pink and green, gold edged, latest shapes, at \$23.35 for fifty pieces as one of our best values.

TABLE GLASSWARE

Twenty different lines from which to select Particular attention is called to our Swedish gold encrusted and crystal Stemware It comes in all the late shapes and is especially made to match the gold encrusted dippers are crusted dinnerware

SHEFFIELD PLATE ON COPPER

Our new stock of this ware, made for over two centuries, and still coming in the original thread or grapevine patterns of long ago, is now on display. We show—

All sized platters Open and covered vegetable dishes Serving trays e original thread of grapeving paterns of long ago, in it. We show—
ters Open and covered vegetable dishes Serving trays.
Tea and Coffee sets Sandwich stands.
All line quality and attractively priced.

1847 ROGERS PLATED WARE

The pre-eminent brand on the market - It comes in knives, forks, spoons, salad forks, butter spreaders and many other table articles, all rightly priced.

SPARKLING CUT GLASS

Adds lustre and cheer to the Thanksgiving table. We represent all the finest factories. Our lines include vases, candlesticks, bowis, celery trays, ice cream trays, sugar and cream sets, dessert dishes, etc. A high-class display throughout



GRAND JURY PROBE

Leads to Investigation of Action.

LOS ANGELES Nov 16 - District Attorney Fredericks said today he would order a grand jury investigation special officer and chief witness busy concluding their work upon rescutor, who was taken into custody convention will proceed briskly be-Thursday night at the instance of ginning Monday

George Baker Anderson, secretary

Townstow marning special religious

ter Acting City Prosecutor Ray Nim-mo had refused to issue, at Lloyd's re-mass, meeting will be held addressed quest, a warrant charging Anderson,
Deputy City Prosecutor F. M. Choat
and Cecil Nicholson with conspiracy
to defame the special officer
Nicholson is the man who paid
The representatives of the printing

Lloyd a marked \$20 gold piece and trades attended a business session of afterward declared that the money the board of control where important It brought weight, too, but she had afterward declared that the money learned the lesson I have been trying was for services rendered by Lloyd. was for services rendered by Lloyd. matters were considered. Delogates who at the time was no longer a mem-

The arrest of Lloyd, in the midst of department preparations for the trial of Eddie. President who are alleged to have acted with appealed to to the knowledge of the Mayor or a fund in out the knowledge of the Mayor or Chief of Police Sebastian.

But Mayor Alexander said he had not considered this phase of the case

matter of diet I simply don't care basement. He spent \$40 for medical lirin of habuno & Friedman & lackfor if and I'm glad I don't. For, attention and wants the \$10,000 he, son street. It is claimed that the
even if I did, I'd leave it out. I very cause of his shock and because of the accused forged the name of the concern to an order for shoes on Buck-ingham & Hecht, wholessie mer-chants, and on the Goodyear Rubber Company for a raincoat

UNIONS HOLD BUSY SESSIONS

Appeal for Funds for Organization.

ROCHESTER, Nov 16 - Delegates to the American Federation of Labor marked of the arrest of F L Lloyd, a former time today while committees were

Tomorrow morning special religious to Mayor Alexander
This announcement was made afservices will be held for the delegates

The representatives of the printing America were in conference today at days

Wesley Russell, secretary-treasurer where the Commercial telegraphers over the delegates the warfare that the delegates the warfare that the telegraph companies have waged against the commercial telegraphers are ploneers in the commercial telegraphers. ORDER IS CHARGE pioneers in the labor movement They were first organized in 1864, engaged in strikes in 1870, 1888 and 1807.

FINDS ATTORNEY IS

U. S. WANTS RARE **VOLUME GIFTS**

Needed for Government Collection.

WASHINGTON, Nov 16 -The government wants gifts of old or rare textbooks at least, the government the fall series in the popular concert to Bureau of Education does Government bureaus are so in the habit of against Guy Eddle suspended prose- clutions. The business sessions of the giving away documents instead of reociving them that a request like this warrants attention.

The point is that the United States Bureau of Education is endeavoring to get together the finest possible col-lection of textbooks in English, Value Tre's Lents—"Amoureuse".... lection of textbooks in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Scandinavian, Dutch, and Greek languages published within the last two centuries and hopes that possibly some of the many educators and in-vestigators who have been recipients of the governments bounty celving valuable documents in the past from the Western Federation of Min-ers and the United Mine Workers of an occasional textbook of by-gone an occasional textbook of by-gone America were in conference today at days. An antiquated speller or a an important meeting of the mining musty Xenophon may be just the book ov riding in more than street cars of the trial of Eddie. I advise such diet as one's system and trains

I've never believed in short hours in needs—and a rational mode of dress-of sleep. When I'm on the road with a theatrical company I rise some that we bit of prejudice against to many sweat things.

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> Requests should be made to the libra- world for keeping the remote.

s tion of Police Julge Weller this morning in dismissing the charge sgainst Charles Hamilton, accused of violating the gambling laws and who runs a poolroom on Stevenson street. Moral If you want to go to jail, dispurse with the services of an attorney, If you would keep out of jail, hire a lawser.

FINAL CONCERT AT MUNICIPAL PARK

Steindorff.

Concerts in Lakeside Park by the Oakland municipal band will be concluded for be given this afternoon. The spring series will open in February. The concerts are being interrupted on account of the winter weather The concert this afternoon will be given under the direction of Paul Standork, and will commence at 2 o clock. The program will be as follows:

Value Tre's Lente—"Amoureuse".
Rudolph Berger
Paraphrase—"Melody in F" Rubensisia
Grand Selection—"Herodias" (first
time)
Overture— Tantaiusquales"
(a) 'Warbier's Serenade (Whistling
Travasty)
(b) Says—"Where the Plant Serena

(a) 'Warbler's Serenade (Whisting Travesty)
(b) Song—'Where the River Shannen Flows' ... Russell
Selection—'Prince of Tonight' ... Researt
(By Request)
Grand Scandinavian Fantasia—'In the Viking's Domain ... Max Von Lend
"Coronation March ... Ellenberg

Everybody says that Colds hang on most tensciously this. of these books not obtainable in ordinary libraries may be secured by teachers and bona fide students of season, before the bad weathers.

It is well known that Drage Humphreys' "Seventy - seven taken at the first feeling of lassitude, the first chill or shiver, will break up a Cold without

Don't wait till you begin to cough and sneeze or it may take-

A small vial of pleasant policy lete fits the vest present At your

=H. C. CAPWELL CO.

A Dolls' Tea Party on

Our Roof Garden

will be given by SANTA CLAUS from our TOY

SHOP next Friday afternoon and every little

mother of a doll-whether it be the smallest rag

baby or a high-toned one dressed in silk-is in-

We are not going to tell you all about it today

We can't tell any more, for Santa Claus has not

-only the date so you can be getting Dolly ready.

yet completed his plans-but watch for Tuesday's

In the meantime have the Dollies on their good

behavior, for they're invited out in society to

meet Santa Claus, and REMEMBER-the date is

papers and you'll learn a lot more.

SUNDAY MORNING

LAWYER GIBSON'S FINAL FIGHT

Called "Silk Stocking Murderer" by District Attorney, and "Modern Dr. Jekyll."

GIBSON'S WIFE OFFERED AS DEFENSE 'EXHIBIT'

New York Attorney Accused of Remarkable Crimes Faces Trial.

High sides expressed themselves as con-Ident of r successful outcome of the case, from their respective stendpoints, and both promited tresh sens, for with milely to awake, interest in apar lies

criminal annals of New York State.
On the one hand the prosecution al-leges t' it Gibson is a latter day riva, of Sievenson's famous "Dr Jelyil and Mr Inde". The state accuses him of being a silk stocking murderer, of having spun a legal web about the fortune of the Counters and of having then lured her to death while ostensible inviting her to a boot ride on Greenwood lake. Orange county, New York, on July 17 last.

The prosecution further alleges that Gibson's relations with his client were intimate in the extreme, that he knew her affairs so well that he was able to gain complete possession of this fortune by introducing a woman alleged to have to a di motal or the dead woman, who forged a waiver of citation.

The defense on the other hand, sloutly

maintains that the lawer was the victim of circumstantial evidence. Gibson has stated that evidence would be adduced to show that the Countess Szabo, whose relatives set afoot the investigation that landed Gibson behind the hars on a mur-dir charge, as unknown to lum. He has alleged that the woman who was drowned in Greenwood lake was a Mrs. Ritter and he will hold to this contention at the trial. To bear out the innocence of their chent, Gibsop's lawyers will point to the devotion of Mrs. Gibson. They hope to show that there was no undue intimacy between Gibson and his client, that he was at all time an ardent lover of his home, his wife and their child.

Gibson has been before the public on many other occasions during his legal mentioned in connection with the murder of Mrs. Alice Kinnan. The woman was hving in the Bronx

with her mother, Mrs. Louis Stenton The latter had an estate of \$100,000 and she was hopolessly insane. QUARREL OVER DEEDS.

Gibson had succeeded, it is alleged, in inducing her to deed over much of this property to him. On the night of June . 1896, Mrs Kinnan and Gibson quarreled riciently over these deeds. The next night Mrs. Kinnan was found murdered o.. the steps of her home.

Gibson was arrested, charged with the munder on the strength of what is purported to have been the dying woman's winderent, "The Lawyer hit me."

Michael Shippo, the only witness to the Garrie between Gibson and Mis.

Kinnan, was himself found dead in Pel-ham creek on December 15, 1909. Gloson was released on a writ of abeas corpus and was never again

George Ide Malcolm, a nephew of Mrs. Stenion, soon after the death of the latter tituted suit against Gibson to recover

his aunt's property.

He defeated the lawyer in the latter's attempt to file a lost will and secured the appointment as administrator of the setate, with authority to sue Glbson for An accounting.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

In October, 1910, Malcolm disappeared and on the 10th of that month his bods was found floating in Long Island Sound. He was supposed to have committed suiede by jumping off the Fall River boat

The net link in the chain of dark circumulances that surrounded the lawyer's relations with his clients was the nivatorious disappearance of John Price O'Neal. O'Neal had come into \$10,000 through a suit against a railroad for the loss of a leg. He later met Gibson, who see alleged to have told him that he could event his small fortune for him to great

edvantage.
On the morning of May 16, 1911, the the morning of May 16, 1911, the may set his bearding house to go to Gibson was closely questioned in the matter and admitted that the boy had been to his office on the 16th, but has a nothing of his more

The murder of Mrs. Ritter, as Gibson called her, or the Counters Szabo, as she was known to a few latimates, followed this chain of mysterious death and led to

the wayers arrest.

Girkon held letters of administration for the Counters's estate and also a

maiver of citation purporting to have been signed by the mother of the counters. There letters, together with the waiver. Cibson filed with the Surrogate's Court in New York a day or two after the

death of the woman, No comment, up to that time, was made Everything appeared to be reg-ter. No suspicion had been voiced, The mayer had been picked up in the lake

nle House Selling Retail SPECIAL SALE Morrelon- Bargains in Fine Cutrich Trimmed Pattern Mats.

\$25.00 HATS for ...\$12.50 \$2.00 HATS for ...\$ 6.75 \$ 6.00 HATS for ...\$ 3.45

\$4.00 Velvet Shapes . \$2.25 \$1.50 Felt Shapes . . \$1.50

Tranmed and untrimmed. 84.75-84.75-810.75

OUR PORR STORES THE BATTER, THE HATTER, WIND THE PARTY IN MINISTRAL THE WORLD. BAN PRANCTMY

CLAIMS RAPIDLY

The State Board of Control to Shorten Time for Payment.

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v of coary to the leads of the various state about tions astar, for their references about tions astar, for their references in a computation of thems or business has so for supplies and services a near to cooperation claims exail be put through in at least ten days.

Nexas states that under the present of cooperation claims to under the present of the town in the span tipe of the tentum which claims are paid on the tentum model to decrease the time in which claims are paid on the cooperation as to some the state in out that this business should be handled with in the deense and prospection made that its business should be handled with the lest propagations taken for the true of Laurer Burton W Cabson who is an expectation of a private corporation. Presticut Neucused of mundering the Countess Rosa in also notified the superintendents of Monchak Stabo. The trial is scheduled state institutions that Prof. M. D. Jaffa to take place before Justice Tempkins of the state interfeod and drug laborations of Monday. state institutions that Prof. M. D. Jaffa of the state more food and drug labora-tory at Estkeley had found that samples furnished in Several instances of food supplied to the state had been unaccompanied by specifications, entailing a loss time

> meet an interior quitity of goods. Neg-lan asks that closest attention be ac-corded to specifications with samples so that the institutions may receive the

Wife of Brakeman Declares Husband Threatened to Slay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 - Fearing for her lite at the hands of her husband, who had suddenly become crazed, Mrs. who had suddenly become crazed, Mrs. Rose Martin, the wife of Benjamin Martin, a brakeman, hurrledly summoned the police to her home, 436 Fourth avenue, early this morning Officers Hansen and McCausland responded to the hysterical call of the woman and found her almost prostrated.

her almost prostrated.

She informed them that her spouse had threatened to kill her and had attempted to make her drink drugged luquor. She added that he had been committed to the Stockton insane against in October. 1911, and had been paroled last February.

She said that he was addicted to the morphism bath.

morphine habit and she feared for life when he was under the influence of the druk. He was taken in charge by the police and removed to the detention

"MAMMIES" TO COOK AT BIG LAND SHOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 -Chicago will get her first taste of real southern cooking when the land show opens at the Collseum next Saturday. Mobile, Ala., in a missionary spirit is planning to send two ne-gro "mammies" to the show, famous for their flapjacks and Mobile candied yams. These amittes, Phoebe Thomas and Amelia White, will lend a distinct of of Divide to the exposition when they establish themselves in their cabin in bandanas and called gowns and serve the "No'thenaha" with products of their cooking. The hoe cakes will be sweetened with anufactured ir a miniature mill. Sweet potato pie will be another delicacy to be introduced to the northerners

LEG IS BROKEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—While hauling a truck load of lumber on Angel Island late this afternoon, James ones of 753 Howard street, suffered a broken leg when a pile of wood fell over on him. He was brought here and treated at the Harbor Emergency Hospital.

clinging for his life to the overturned been recovered and buried. She was thought to be the victim of an accident-

no one was the blame. The lawyer was But the Counters had five brothers and three sisters in Austria. They wrote to the Austro-Hungarian consul, Dr. Fritz Fischerauer, asking for particulars of

their sister's death, accompanied with a claim on her estate.

The consul replied that the Countess had been drowned, while boating with a lawer, who peaced of letter of administration, together with a waiver of citation

LETTERS CAUSED INVESTIGATION.

They replied that their mother lind been dead for two years With this as a basis to work on Jr. Fischeranier employed an attorney. He Fischerauer employed an attorney. He caused the body of the Counters to be evhumed and another examination made. The result was that Dr. Otto II. Schultz found that the woman had not been drowned, but had choked to death as the result of what he thought was a

severe blow dealt across the throat. Gibson's success in this fight for his life will depend upon his ability to prove that the woman who was drawned in the Greenwood lake is not the same woman who is claimed as a slater by the five rate and three women living in Austria.

A brother of the Counters Szabo came to America at the time her body was

exhumed. After a careful examination he declared the body to he that of his sister. GAVE HER JIU.JITSU BLOW.

The contention of the prosecution is int Gibson took the Countess boating with the express purpose of killing her and that he accomplished it by striking her a sort of in jutan blow across the throat which effectually stopped her breathing, throw her into the lake, capeized his bost and then began to cry for

It is a remarkable fact that there is of a single eye although to the needden slibough the lake was filled with all sorts of craft at the time. It is believed that Gibson rowed around the point of Rooseroll deland, when the left of Milden from

* in the transport of the management representation of the second of the The defense will be "me the boat was overfurned while he and the woman were exchanging a its 'be former wishing to take the oars. He dains that he did all in his power to make the woman and rearly loss his own file in the attempt. He will include contend that the dead woman when he has always spoken of as Yes Ritter, in 160 the Votices woman the confer thee to New York the 're herr discharged as adminis-

I have said to have disposed of at on the institute of the missier of the County States for will, by all probaH. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

A Store Brimful of Christmas Goods Just four more shopping weeks until Christmas. This store is ready. Buy now while

the stocks are full to overflowing and before they are handled by the surging Christmas crowds; be one of the fortunate ones to avoid the crush and jam of "11th hour" shopping. Buy at Capwell's-the dependable store-and your satisfaction will add a greater glitter to your holiday gifts. Purchases made now will be delivered later if desired.

Revillon Freres Furs

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THE MAVE

HOW POMPEIIAN

POOL IN CLUB HAD
INFORMAL CHRISTENING



AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—
That most luxurious feature of club life in the West, if not in the whole land, the Pompeiian pool of the Pacific Union Club, with its cool, clear and inviting waters, like a great big piece of crystal in a setting of vari-colored marble, has a story connected with it which has never been published.

It was christened by Mr. -_, a prominent Easterner, who is dignity personified, without the accompaniment of any formal program and applause. The tale was told last evening by one who attended the impromptu affair, he recalling it because the gentleman from the East is again a guest at the club. A couple of nights after the institution was opened for members, about two years ago, this visitor was one of a select party at a dinner. The chef and the guardian at the gates of the wine cellar had had carte blanche to make the repast a notable one in the eating and drinking line. They obeyed orders, for the man who footed the bill, including decorations and orchestra, paid \$700. Seventeen were at the table. It was a merry feast, some hours being crowded and jammed into one very gay evening. The health of everybody was drunk a dozen times, the climax being reached when club and Pompeiian pool were remembered and made things of joy in several bumpers of the laughing water. The visitor late in the festivities desired to see the pool. He was conducted there in halting gait by chummy loiterers on pleasure's pathway. In the darkness nothing could be seen. Presto, change! The lights were turned ablaze and at his feet he saw the alluring pool, with reflected shadows of himself and party in the still, glassy waters. The reflections appeared to be in a mad whirl, coming towards him. A second later he was floundering in the pool, dress suit, diamond stud and all.

A case of kerplunk it certainly was. There were yells of alarm from the other banqueters as they made ineffectual efforts to haul their companion out. A servant finally plunged in and saved the occasion from anything worse than ruined clothes and rebelling food. This first bather in the pool had to be put to bed, for a bath after such a feast played havor with his stomach. The next day he insisted he had purposely christen the thing of beauty. And all those present have ever since accepted his explanation, thinking -if only in a pianissimo way-it a most happy aftermath of the dinner that he should have so considerately decided to christen the pool on the spur of the moment, cleverly having it a surprising and howling climax of a night of fun.

Beer Not Drink for Him

Those two presiding geniuses of the Palace hotel bar, A. Christiansen, manager, and George Supf. star barman, were jarred from their equilibrium last Thursday afternoon by a former servant of millionaire town, Hillsborough, who, both in dress and manner, was decidedly negligee. He had walked up from that region of social contrasts, headed for Oakland. He lacked the necessary ten cents for the bay transfer, but his latent diplomacy coming to the surface, pointed him the way to get it. Boldly walking into the bar, he asked the manager for the money, saying at the same time that he had worked for the Tobins, Crockers, Martins and Carolans and had often heard them speak in a friendly and familiar way about him. This caused Christiansen to take notice, for this son of Sweden. who came to San Francisco by way of Seattle to bask in the favor of the Palace owners, likes his name to be mentioned in the seats of the financially and socially mighty. "Chris" gave the fellow the ten cents and also

ordered Supf to give him a drink.

"I'll take a posse cafe in colors," he quickly said to the barman. "I always take that decorated

beverage when I can get it."
"You'll take beer," replied Supf, who is still
Teuton enough after years with Uncle Sam to hate
the labor of mixing that or any other French

"Well, I never heard your name mentioned at Hillsborough and I guess you're not classy enough to wait on me," sneered the hobo in the making as swearing he walked out of the place, leaving the barman breaking off his words in the middle in the confusion of angry surprise.

He Meant Well, But-

Edward Rainey, Mayor Rolph's secretary, always sees things from the optimistic point of view and it comes natural to him to give cheerful greetings and express the best wishes to one and all he comes in contact with. Twas always so with Rainey and not simply since he has become a member of the reigning political house in San Francisco. The other day he had occasion to pay a visit to the almshouse on behalf of the mayor. To his kindly and yet critical eye matters appeared to be in good shape at the institution housing so many of both sexes to whom years and life have left nothing. The superintendent urged Rainey to make a brief talk to the assembled old folks. He did so. Mr. Secretary waxed

warm in language eloquent as he proceeded, finally ending with the well-meaning peroration:
"In closing, I wish you all long life and continued

O'Grady Will Not Be Reappointed

At the end of this year Police Commissioner O'Grady's term expires, he having been appointed to fill a vacancy during the term of Mayor Mc-Carthy. He will not be reappointed. But O'Grady has done very well as an office-holder, thank you, for he is the only commissioner in the city government who ever got back after having once been "fired." The Schmitz-Ruef regime shortly after the fire let him out as a police commissioner for an alleged scheme to go into the glassware business with Poheim, also a member of the same board, and seek the saloons as customers. High political morality, however, did not prompt Schmitz and Ruef in their action. Rolph already has three good men on the police board in the persons of James Wood, Jessie Cook and Attorney Roche. He is on the lookout for a fourth excellent commissioner and is said to view with favor Will Levings, a newspaper man formerly with the Examiner. Levings is strongly endorsed. He was a member of the police department at one time, having been a valued man in the office of Chief Lees. Refusing to serve under Wittman, when the latter became chief, Levings resigned. He has long been a student of police methods and regulations and his friends think he would be an ideal commissioner.

Owes His Position to Sproule

B. D. Caldwell of New York, the president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, who is at present in the city, is said to owe his position to William Sproule, the Southern Pacific's president, whom he succeeded. Lloyd Tevis, Valentine and Colonel Evans, who had long terms as chief of the express company, were in its employ for years before they got to the top. Sproule and Caldwell came from the outside to the presidency of the company. Sproule showed such executive grasp of its business, also handling firmly and successfully shortly after he went in a big strike the company had in New York, that the people in control were loath to part with him when he decided to come to San Francisco for the Southern Pacific. They paid him the compliment of asking whom he could and would recommend to succeed him. He promptly mentioned Caldwell's name and gave his reasons for suggesting him. The next day Caldwell, who was then a successful railroad vice-president in the East, was sent for and offered the place at a good, big salary. He accepted the position within fortyeight hours and is represented as being the right man in the right place. Like Sproule, Caldwell is a quick, hard worker, a master of detail and is a firm believer in civility and politeness as a working asset for any man, high or low, who works for a corporation and has to deal with the public. Also like Sproule when he was with the company, Caldwell is frank in stating that he is ably seconded in his work by its many competent officials, one of the strongest of whom is Vice-President and General Manager A. Christeson of this city.

Sugar Raising in Philippines

John M. Switzer of Manila, who is at present in town, has succeeded in interesting some prominent San Francisco capitalists in a big sugar plantation with him in the Philippines. They include the Sutro family, Herbert and Mortimer Fleishhacker and the Ehrmans. A good many thousands of dollars are to be put into the scheme for land and machinery. The land has already been acquired and is said to be of such size that it will make from the start a 20,000-acre sugar plantation. Switzer, who is an experienced grower, claims that the quality of sugar that can be raised in the Philippine archipelago is the equal of any in the world. The industry had a good foothold in the islands years ago but the rebellion against Spain and the Filipino insurrection against American occupation ruined it to a great extent. In the last year or two it has taken a fresh start. English and other foreign capital is now going into the business there. Switzer's enterprise is the first big one that has enlisted American money. His plantation, while a large one at the start, promises still larger growth in a few years, for he is assured all the money he needs from this city.

'Handsome Bob' Back Again

Robert McCracken, the fignce of the talented and chic Mrs. Hope Cheney Havens, is in town once more after a long visit in the Pacific Northwest. "Handsome Bob," as he is called by his chums, is one of the tallest and most athletic of men. He is mum on the subject of the date of his wedding with the pretty young woman, and she is equally as secretive with her chums and friends. McCracken is a scion of an Oregon family that has long dominated the society of Portland. His mother has been a leader of the best social circles in that part of the Pacific Coast for fifty years, and still takes an active interest in social and other affairs. It is said of Mrs. McCracken that she was the third white woman born in Oregon. Oregon City, then a little hamlet, was her birthplace. She is understood to have kept a diary of interesting events and about many prominent people of both sexes for half a century. Her children and friends often read it and find it as entertaining as a good novel. She knows her Portland and its people as none other living person.

Often a visitor to this city, Mrs. McCracken is always pleased when starting back to her Portland home and old associations. One of her married daughters is a leader in the society of Tacoma.

At the Gates of Constantinople

With the Bulgarians and their allies storming at the gates of Constantinople, it is interesting and timely to read the late General Lew Wallace's "Prince of India," for it tells in graphic manner the assault on and capture of the great city by the Golden Horn in the middle of the futeenth century by Mohammed when Constantine was emperor. Copies of this book, I understand, were taken along with them to read on their long journey by some of the local Bulgarians, Servians and Greeks who recently departed for the scene of the war.

As the Mohammedan hordes invested the city for a final successful assault, the author says in part: "Ere long footmen and horsemen were in view and the Byzantines, brought to the wall by thousands, gazed and listened in nervous wonder; for look where they might over the compania, they saw the enemy closing in upon them, and heard his shouting, and the neighing of horses, the blaring of horns, and the palpitant beating of drums.

"'By our Lady of Blacherne,' said the Emperor, after a long study of the spectacle, 'it is a great multitude, reaching to the sea here on our left, and, from the noise, to the Golden Horn on our right; none the less I am disappointed. I imagined much splendor of harness and shields and banners, but see only blackness and dust. I cannot make out amongst them one Sultanic flag. Tell me, most worthy John Grant—it being reported that thou hast great experience combating with and against these hordes—tell me if this poverty of appearance is usual with them?'

"The sturdy German, in a jargon difficult to follow, answered: 'These at our left are the scum of Asia. * * * The ghouls will look better next week. Only give them time to convert the clothes they will strip from the dead into fresh turbans. But when the Janissaries come, your majesty will not be disappointed. See—their advance guard now there on the rising ground in front of the gate.'

" * * * Detachments dashed forward at full

speed, and dismounting, began digging a trench.
"'Be this Sultan like or unlike his father, he is a soldier. He means to cover his army, and at the same time enclose us from sea to harbor. Tomorrow, my lord, only high-flying hawks can communicate with us from the outside.'"

Did It Cost Kent \$150,000?

Congressman Kent is, of course, very jubilant over his re-election. It cost him a pretty penny to make this successful fight against his main antagonists, Hart and Zumwalt. Some allege his expenses, including the getting of his name on the ballot by petition, ran up to over \$78,000. His two campaigns for Congress are generally supposed to have cost him \$150,000. But does he care for this outlay? No, sir-ee. Kent is a very rich man and can afford such political luxuries. He had a lot of speakers in the field for him, and rent of halls and auto hire quickly ran up into big bills. Kent knew he had a hard fight but it did not flustrate him a bit. He was as provokingly cool and as blunt in his talk as in the times when he was a Chicago alderman and hurled his moral denunciations at the head of Alderman "Johnny" Powers and his following. I said a minute ago that Kent is a wealthy man. As a matter of fact he is rich enough so as to don't care about the style of his hat and the combing of his hair. His friends still poke fun at his old felt hat of three seasons ago. Even he laughs with them about a photograph taken of himself in the East which he discarded in the late campaign. It did not look like him at all. Come to find out the reason was that just before going to the gallery to hear the command, "Now look pleasant," he had had his hair carefully combed.

Big Bets by Young Johnson

Archie Johnson, one of the sons of Governor Johnson, did a lot of betting on the State going for Roosevelt and his father at the St. Francis the night of the election even after the earlier returns had a discouraging look. He was wagering \$1000 to \$500 and \$1000 to \$750. He bet some \$8000 in this way. What he had bet before election day is not known. It was not his own money and report has it that he was a commissioner in placing bets for Southern California people, one of whom, it is alleged, was Meyer Lissner. One of the persons at the St. Francis election night he wanted to bet \$1000 to \$750 with was Charles Sutro, the financial broker. Sutro took him up quickly. Johnson desired to make a second bet of the same character with him. "The way the returns are coming in. Archie." re-

"The way the returns are coming in, Archie," replied Sutro, "I think you are throwing your money away. I will bet with anybody else, but I don't want to take what looks like a cinch against you."

"I can take care of myself," laughed Archie.
"Do you want a second bet?"

"Not from you, Archie," was the response.

Johnson placed it elsewhere. Sutro made bets with others, and this money, at this writing, he probably loses. He comes out more than even, however, for early in the campaign he made some good bets that Roosevelt would not have 20,000 more votes than Wilson.

Much Money Wagered on Election

Frank Daroux, Corbett of the poolrooms and other gamblers, together with men about town,

habitues of the Palace and St. Francis, estimate that \$200,000 changed hands in San Trancisco on the result of the election for President and superior judges. They say half a dozen bets were made of \$1000 to \$250 that Roosevelt would not be elected President. At this wagering of 4 to 1 against Teddy's chances, some of his admirers thought the short end a very good bet. Three of these bets were made at the Palace. Even money that Roosevelt would not get 20,000 more votes in California than Wilson caused widespread betting. Phelan and a lot of other rich Democrats, together with many wealthy Taft Republicans, made such wagers a week or ten days before the election. One known large bet of this kind was \$15,000 made by a local Taft Republican banker with a rabid Roosevelt man from Los Angeles. Much money was put up the night of the election and the following day when the returns greatly favored Wilson in the State. Some, who at this time favored Wilson, later on succeeded in betting the other way in order to protect themselves as they thought. Considerable money was placed that Lawlor would not be reelected superior judge, the wise ones thinking Graham, Coffey and Shortall were safe, as indicated by the primary vote, and that Mogan would at least nose out Lawlor. Others accepted bets at even money that all four incumbent judges would not be re-elected. Shortall's admirers bet aplenty on his chances, for his primary showing was fine. He was not true to form, however. Mogan's spurt was astonishing to many. He ran fast the last ten days of the campaign, while Shortall lost during the same period. A strong fight was made against Lawlor and it is no doubt true that the woman vote saved

The Defeat of Needham

Congressman Needham's defeat after many terms at Washington from the San Joaquin country resembles in several respects the defeat some years ago of Loud of this city in the old Fifth District by Wynne. Loud had been in Congress for a number of terms, some six or seven, and was considered to have a cinch on the district, which at that time comprised San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and a part of San Francisco. Up until the time of Wynne nobody, however strong in the opposition ranks, had a show against Loud. A coalition of Union Labor people and Democrats, Wynne being Labor Union, enabled the latter to defeat the former. Wynne at the time was little known in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. Needham's successful opponent, Church, owes his election to a combination of Democrats and the Bull Moose following, the Roosevelt people considering Needham an offensive standpatter. With, of course, a good standing in his own county, Church nevertheless was an unknown quantity in most of the rest of the district. Needham's defeat is a distinct loss to California in the lower house. Church is far from being of the same caliber, and even some of his own party are surprised at his victory because of that fact. In the national capital, Representative and Mrs. Needham have a home in Woodley Place, a residence which they purchased about two years ago and which is furnished artistically and comfortably. The place commands a fine view of the National Park and an open vista of the rolling ground of the "Zoo" and the dignified expanse of the Connecticut avenue bridge. Here Needham and his charming wife always greeted Californians with a fine hospitality and here the Representative did much of the work his position and long experience in Congress thrust upon him. They were always at their Modesto home during the summer and fall months. Needham has several doubles in the East, whom he frequently heard of before he met them. They were supposed to be omens of good luck for him when they met him by accident. One of his friends laughingly remarked yesterday that it was a pity one or more of them had not strayed into the San Joaquin country a week before election, for as a lucky omen they might have put Needham under the wire a winner by half

Man Who Defeated Joe Cannon

Frank T. O'Hair, the Illinois lawyer and Democrat who defeated "Uncle Joe" Cannon for Congress in the Eighteenth District, was in San Francisco in the early spring taking some depositions before a notary public under a commission from Governor Deneen. and remained here about three weeks. This is the second time former Speaker of the House Cannon has been defeated in a career of forty wears in Congress. While on the coast O'Hair told a relative in town, Charles P. Moulton, the merchant, that, the Democrats of the district wanted him to make a contest against the old veteran. He said he did not feel like entering the fight because of its uphill character, Cannon being a formidable opponent and strong personality in his part of the State. Besides, the district had been formed just to suit Cannon, with strong Republican counties at one end and small Democratic counties at the other. According to Mr. Moulton, his relative quickly jumped into the fight when the Progressive Republicans split the party in two in Illinois as well as elsewhere in the countr and nominated a man to run against Cannon for the Republican votes of the district. But even at that Uncle Joe made a great fight, for Moulton's telegram from O'Hair three days after the election was to the effect that he just managed to win out in the three-cornered fight with 260 plurality. In making his fight. O'Hair is said to have gone through the country districts with horse and buggy meeting perconally hundreds of voters on their farms and in their stores and shops. He is also credited with be-

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY SHOWN UP AS CHEAPEST SORT OF FAKER

THE KNAVE

TWO CAMPAIGNS SAID TO HAVE COST KENT AT LEAST \$150,000

votes. O'Hair took a leaf from the experience of an uncle in Indiana, General Hunter. a Republican, who once beat in that way by a small margin the redoubtable Dan Voorhees, the "tall Sycamore of the Wabash" on his own stamping ground.

Japanese Official in Sore Distress

Tautomu Funamoto of Tokio, an official in the forestry department of the Japanese Government who was at the Pairmont hotel the other day on his way home, indulged in strong verbal fireworks because some of the Eastern papers had represented him an in interview as saying that his government is encouraging the importation and consumption of beef as a means of increasing the average height of the people, an aim and an end very dear to all Japanese. Funamoto, crying and hurling anathemas at that American institution, the press interviewer, denied ever entertaining or expressing such a thought, not having the least idea of the relation between beef eating and physical stature. What seemed to worry him a great deal was the fear of reprimand on his return home from his superior officials for indulging in American newspaper talk over a subject he knew nothing about, or had anything to do with. Judging by what he said, the Japanese Government holds its officials, high or low, to strict accountability for statements they make in a public manner while abroad. The dapper and intelligent subject of the Mikado did say, however, that he knew of no large departure by the people of his country from their usual kinds of food, like rice and fish. The squatting habit of the people for centuries, experts held, he said, had something to do with their small stature. Chairs were therefore coming into use more and more and indoor sports, such as playing of billiards, which has become a great pastime in Japan.

Purchase of Cervantes House

Archer M. Huntington, whom a cablegram from Paris in last Sunday's papers stated has purchased the house of Cervantes, the immortal author of "Don Quixote," is an adopted son of the late C. P. Huntington and the son of Huntington's second wife and present widow by her first husband, a Virginia doctor. The magnate never had any children of his own. He raised the Princess Hatzfeldt of London, born a Prentice in Sacramento and a neice of his first wife. She took his name and it is always a mystery why he did not make her an adopted daughter. Archer Huntington has always preferred the life of a student and long before he died his foster father gave up reluctantly his desire to make the then young man a banker or railroad magnate. The adopted son is a profound student of Spanish literature and art, having also written on those subjects. He is the leader of the Hispanic Society of America and has built a museum for it in New York City, near the Riverside drive. The Spanish painters, Sorolla and Zulbaga, are his intimate friends and he is a liberal patron of theirs. His wife, who was a Miss Helen M. Gates, has appeared in the magazines with short stories, signing herself Helen Huntington. With his mother, Archer Huntington gave liberally to the fund for the new building of the American Geographical Society in New ork City, which was recently dedicated

Great Is Fall of Scotty

How the once notoriety seeker and lover, "Death Valley Scotty," has been humbled!
He will eat out of anybody's hand now. He has

become a good dog for the Los Angeles prosecuting officers, and swore on the stand the other day that the story he had been paid \$25,000 by a syndicate for the secret of his mysterious mining claims was a fake, that he had no secret rich mines on the edge of Death Valley and that the tale was one intended to hoodwink the public into buying shares of stock. He said he got a couple of hundred dollars to say that a man named Goodin had paid him the \$25,000. Scotty was testifying against Goodin in a criminal prosecution. Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles "fell hard" for Scotty about ten years ago as a rich miner with a secret gold mine. New York

would have none of him. He wasn't a white chip

alongside of the spenders there. His \$5000 special

train from Los Angeles to Chicago over the Santa

Fc, when it broke the record for a long-distance run, was his star performance. It did not cost him

a cent. It was a clever railroad advertising scheme

Angeles. By means of it, Scotty "arrived" for awhile. He was a good actor, too, for a long time. He went far on but little money. He splashed here on several occasions as a rich miner, reserving rooms at both the Palace and St. Francis the same day and giving \$5 tips to belihops. One who knows the fellow says he spent savings of about \$4000 after getting into print and liking the sensation, and has not been any good to himself or anybody else since then. The Los Angeles authorities have finally made an end of him and his mysterious mine in the Death Valley country.

Sad End of Colonel Trumbo

Colonel Isaac Trumbo's death recalls to many of the older San Franciscans the sad contrast between his life of the past three or four years and what it was in 1870. It was at the latter time that he nearly became United States Senator from Utah, with the Mormon Church behind him. Those were the days he maintained fine residences both in this city and Salt Lake, and was widely known and popular in Washington. The day before the automobile he maintained here one of the costliest carriage outfits, with driver and footman. Friend or beggar had ready access to his pocketbook. These loans to friends of those times were in several notable cases still due him in his time of adversity. He never asked for their repayment and the ones who owed and could repay refused to do so and studiously avoided him. On the other hand, he played wrong with some men when on Easy street, making them for good cause enemies for life. These were the men who could have done good for him when he needed a helping financial uplift. The question was often asked by the curious during the past few years why certain people in the Mormon hierarchy did not save him from bankruptcy and poverty in view of former close associations. They would have done so had they not found him at one time recreant to a trust they had placed in him. On another occasion the colonel deliberately spoiled a milliondollar mining deal for some local friends, doublecrossing them in the hope of eventually swinging the proposition himself. He never made a cent by his action, while they later on did sell but for a much less sum. But this is not the time to dwell on these things. They are simply mentioned to explain that once powerful friends threw him aside for sufficient reason long before he went down the toboggan of business and social life. He had passed out of their lives, and they could not be expected years later to rush to his succor in his hour of weakness and dire extremity. There was much of sunshine and darkness, with some charming romance, in this life that has just gone out.

Moses Collins, Trumbo's faithful colored valet and servant for many years, is now the usher in the office of Mayor Rolph.

But He Got Real Pictures

Former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is in the southern part of the State at present on business, must have read with mingled feelings the cablegram from London on November 7 of how Sir George Donaldson had made large profits from selling him two pictures. A picture by Turner, Sir George paid \$30,000 for, he sold to the Senator for \$75,000, while a seascape by Jan Van Gayen bought for \$2000 he sold to Clark for \$25,000. These revelations came out in a suit in court. The Senator got genuine pictures, however. That is some consolation for so extensive an art collector as he is. Probably, like Morgan and other American collectors of foreign art, he has at times paid large sums for things that were not the real article represented. And then Clark can afford an extra few thousands so long as he is getting what he is after. Sir George's profits out of the Montana man are a mere bagatelle when it is remembered that his New York mansion cost seven million to build and six millions to furnish. With a few strokes of the pen, he gave a million to his first grandson, W. A. Clark III, now a schoolboy in Los Angeles. Clark always does, and can readily do, things on a large scale. I remember the last time he was here in his new private car. It is the latest word in that line in the world, costing a fortune. Its dining room is finished in beautiful vermillion wood from Asia. In its living room there are the finest of oak panels. "This wood," he lovingly pointed to and explained at that time, "was 1200 years ago an oak growing in Sherwood forest. A skillful authority determined its age for me.

ing a fine speaker. In a long, personal canvass for | on the part of J. J. Byrne of the Santa Fe at Los | Doubtless Robin Hood and his merry men knew the shade of this tree, and momentous history was made during its life, within its sweep."

The Pullman people will never again in this generation at least get so costly an order for a private palace on wheels.

Beautiful Bride at Palace

Captain and Mrs. Herman Glade, U. S. A., are spending their honeymoon in town and the bride is one of the most beautiful women who has been a Palace guest in a long time. With no blame attaching to her, she is one of the prominent Eastern women who came out of the Reno divorce courts. As this kind of a Renoite, she ranks with Mrs. Corey, who divorced the then steel trust president; the present Mrs. Alfred Gynne Vanderbilt, who was Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim; Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, who is now Mrs. Little; Mrs. E. B. Frost, who is now Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary; the beautiful Mrs. Keith Donaldson and a dozen others who could be mentioned. Both Mr. and Mrs. Glade are wealthy in their own right. Mrs. Glade's first husband was Frederick Lewis Colwell, a New York stockbroker and clubman. He lost in speculation \$150,000 of her fortune before they quarreled and parted. She is not a niece of Collis P. Huntington, as has been widely printed in the papers, and cannot understand how that report got in circulation, unless it was a hasty deduction from the fact that Huntington is her middle name. Like some of the other divorcees mentioned, Mrs. Glade dresses with rare taste and her jewels are the envy of all feminine eyes that so quickly can see them and realize what they are. People who get Reno divorces and marry again should take a tip from Mrs. Glade's second marriage ceremony. Although divorced in Nevada in 1910. eminent legal authority in New York advised her to go to the same place for her second marriage, which she did.

Pittman's Race for the Toga

Key Pittman's success in winning the preferential vote of the people of Nevada for the United States Senatorship is a keen disappointment to George Wingfield, who backed his opponent on the Republican end, Senator Massey, and, of course, a bitter pill for the latter, too, for both were confident of victory. It was a very close contest, Pittman winning with a hundred votes. One unusual feature of the fight was the importation by Pittman of a lot of detectives from a San Francisco agency to keep close watch on Wingfield and his trusted agents to see that they did not purchase votes. It is said it cost Pittman about \$5000 for this detective assistance and the sleuths kept a close watch in towns like Reno, Tonopah, Carson, Winnemucca and Goldfield for a couple of weeks or more. Whether right or wrong, Pittman and his friends feared the use of a lot of money on behalf of Senator Massey from the Wingfield ample treasury. Pittman has been in Nevada less than ten years, which is another thing about his successful fight worth mentioning. Many of the old Nevadans considered him somewhat of a carpet-bagger on that account and ridiculed his pretensions. He is the first comparatively new citizen of the Sagebrush country to overcome a handicap of this kind and get one of the highest honors in the gift of the State. He is therefore some new political blood for the neighboring State over the line, and, having ability and much commendable energy and ambition, his friends are predicting he will reflect credit on both his State and himself in the Senate. The first time Pittman ran for the Senatorship, the late Senator Nixon was seeking a re-election and beat him handily. Having got the preference vote of the people, the legislature, like is the case in Oregon, must formally name Pittman as Senator when it convenes early in 1913.

Bryce Praises Wilson's Work

The British ambassador, James Bryce, resigning just as Woodrow Wilson has become the Presidentelect of the United States, recalls what the former said of the latter to a well-known San Franciscan while here recently on his return to Washington from a trip to Australia. In his "American Commonwealth," Bryce has revealed a wonderful and sympathic knowledge of the people of this country and their government. His mastery of his subject is complete, showing a wide and careful study of the best authorities in this country. In speaking of Wilson one evening to a certain man of this city, Bryce said he found his writings on American his-

tory and government a great assistance to him in preparing his work. He mentioned in particular Wilson's work on "Congressional Government-A Study of the Government by Committee." Bryce i-poke of it as a standard work, remarking that it showed its author desired nothing but the correct facts, and, having once obtained them, he had set forth as a forceful and able writer. Bryce also appreciated the wholesome nonsense of Wilson as a diversion and mental rest, as revealed in some of his witty limericks, recalling in particular the one he recited to the press representatives at his summer home at Seagirt after his nomination at Baltimore, and which ran:

> "As a beauty I am not a star; There are others more handsome by far. But my face—I don't mind it, For I am behind it; The people in front get the jar."

Some Gossip About the Call

Gossip in financial and newspaper circles has it that the new management of the Call, with W. W. Chapin as publisher, has a year's control of the paper with an option at the end of that time to purchase the property for \$650,000, or thereabouts. Chapin is financially able to swing the deal himself and the probabilities are that he alone is concerned. Chapin has installed A. R. Fenwick as editor-inchief, retaining Ernest Simpson as managing editor and all of the latter's able staff, including City Editor Fernback, Night Editor Tufts, Steele, the Sunday supplement editor and Cahill as editorial writer. A radical change in editorial policy towards the administration of Governor Johnson is already noticed. Phil Francis, who has been writing the editorial attacks against the Johnson regime, has resigned and returns to his former love, the Stockton Mail. Fenwick hails from Seattle as also does the new business manager, C. H. Brockhagen. Both were with Chapin on the Post-Intelligencer of that city. The two latter and Chapin are represented as having planned some vigorous team work for the next twelve months in an effort to see if the latter will be justified in closing at that time the option he has on the property.

Mrs. Cleveland and Wilson

In the Examiner of last Monday there was a dispatch from Princeton, N. Y., which set forth in part: "It is thought here also that the advent of Prof. Preston, Mrs. Cleveland's fiance, will bring an end to the coolness that has existed between Mrs. Cleveland and the Wilson family for several years. Mrs. Cleveland and the Wilson family for several years. Mrs. Cleveland has always moved socially with the element that started the fight that finally resulted in Wilson's resignation from the presidency (Princeton University). Mrs. Cleveland is one of those who has not yet congratulated the Governor on his election to the Presidency, nor has she sent her compliments to the family.

Several people here have known for about a year that Mrs. Cleveland has in her possession a letter left her by her husband in which he severely criticized Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Cleveland was instructed by her husband to make public use of the letter if, in her judgment, the opportunity ever arose warranting it. As a trustee of Princeton, Grover Cleveland quarreled with wilson, its president, over features of his administration and some of his teachings to the students. They became enemies and both had their followers in the quarrel. This explains in part the telegram quoted above. Several months before the Baltimore convention nominated Wilson, Mrs. Cleveland was urged to make her husband's letter to her condemning Wilson public. She hesitated doing so, finally seeking advice on the subject from a friend in this city and President Butler of Columbia University. These two in a general way were apprized of the contents of the letter. They advised her not to make it public and she readily acquiesced in their judgment. After their joint advice, she gave an emphatic no to continued appeals to allow the letter to be printed in order to show a certain side of Wilson's character and mental make-up. Mrs. Cleveland's advisers thought there was every reason why she and the name of her dead husband should not be drawn into the fierce campaign going on last spring among the Democratic aspirants for the Baltimore nomination while realizing that her unfriendly feeling towards Wilson was perfectly justifiable.

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RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16 -What promices to be one of the most important and interesting conferences of the closing year of 1912 is the first annual road congress of the American Association for Highway Improvement, which opens here on Wednesday and continues to No-The American Association for Highway

Important to a find the order to clude make of the coad associations in the United States and Canada. There are wenty-three state and interstate assoclations in his country now affiliated with the American association, all of which will take part in the convention here, One of the big features of the conven-tion will be the attendance of a large number of automobilists who have just completed an extended tour throughout

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of roads. There will, of course, be other features in the exhibition hall, some of which will illustrate the work which is being done in various parts of the world, and exhibits of some of the notable road-

ways of America,
A number of prominent speakers will address the congress. Among these are General T. Coleman Du Pont, who is struction of a \$2,000,000 boulevard across ceive a great impetus at the coming conises to be one of the finest roadways in America.

CONGRESSMEN TO SPEAK. An address will be made by Congress-man J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania. American Association of Highway Improvement. Mr. Moore has always been known for his enthusiasm for inland waterways and harbors, but he now regards overland roads as a more important issue and has transferred most of his energy to the latter cause.

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funds for the completion of a macadamixed road from Washington to the North Carolina line, which, when com-pleted, will be one of the finest boulevards in the country.

But perhaps the most inspiring thome

that will come before the congress is the Coast to Coast Highway." This is by far the most important road

"KEEP OUT" IF YOU KNOW

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 16-Outside a farm at Niton, Isle of Wight, the following notice printed in large letters, has been posted by the tenant:

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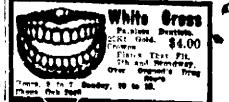
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hers She could not, by the terms of the decree of Moscow, leave the theater when the time came so M Baret has to grin and bear it Napoleon rules the

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) MELBOURNE Australia, Nov. 16-

won her case, or, more exactly, Mr The decision of the Labor Government Baret has lost The impresario engaged to grant to the mothers of all children Overture

St. Elmo M. Powell's Orchestra the well known societaire of the rian boin in Australia a maternity bonus of fisco to give eight performances of the \$25 is attended by many more difficul-

Finance however is not toe diffi-culty. The stumbling block is the question of the extension of the grant to the mothers of illegitimate children The court, however, has ruled that Madam Pierat entered into the contract sin good faith, and that it is no fault of hers. She could not by the transfer of the mothers of illegitimate children. The Prime Minister in his capacity of treasurer, has decided that the grant shall be indiscriminate—in the sense that no question as to whether the mother has the could not by the transfer of the mother has been sense that the grant shall be indiscriminate—in the sense that no question as to whether the mother has been sense that the grant shall be indiscriminate—in the sense that no question as to whether the mother has been sense that the grant shall be indiscriminate—in the grant shall be indiscriminate. was married or unmarried shall affect any claim to the \$25 The churches, and particularly the Council of Churches—a body of Protestant denominationalists interested in social and political quesions-strongly resent this decision

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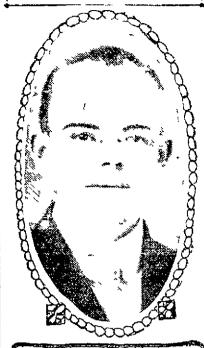
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Elaborate preparation has made by members of the Oakland Mannerchor for the concert to be held in Germania Hall tonight and the ball which will follow the program

Under the direction of Professor Frederick Zech Jr and A Schmalfeldt, secretary of the organization, a long program of vocal and instrumen-

tal numbers has been arranged. Three selections in which the Oakland Mannerchor members will take part and one given by the members of the Richmond Manneschor will be

features of the evening.

Frau Helene Deucher will render vocal selection and Herr Adalbert Engel will give a bass solo as additional

to be given under the auspices of the Is Sued Because the Manager Australian Churchmen Say Withdrew Arrangements Indiscriminate Award of \$25 exceptional opportunity for music-lovers to hear some of the famous Gorman melodies sung in the words Girl Who Wins Honor Tells of the Fatherland.

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tary agencies which aid the fallen, and which were stolen from the wagon those who "have lost their way" in this young country

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tional News Service) LONDON Nov 16-A gold medal for the best nurse in an examination at St Batholomew's Hospital has been awarded by the Clothworkers' Company to Miss Helen Thompson Baines, aged 27 the following exacting tests

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Examination by members of the sur-gical and medical staffs Applying a bandage Reports on her work during three

vears' probation were also taken into

"The great thing is to be theerful at the heddle" said Wiss Baines last night 'Also, one needs to be very, very patient and very quiet. An in-valid likes to be spoken to occasionally, but a chatterbox nurse is a nuisance 'Moying about noiselessly in the sick room or ward is a great a set. A nume who bumps against the bedstead and is so clums; that the patient is always CASES OF BEER aware of what she is doing is most undestrable. There is an art, too, in arranging a trav
"The food needs to be set out with

care and regard for the patients whims Above all things, a natural aptitude and s great perseverance and determination

THIS BARONESS DOES THINGS IN A HURRY

Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 16 —Baroness Walter on Robeck, has again shaken the Lon don dust off her feet. After being in town only a few days she recently packed up and set off for the continent fer husband acompanies her and they ow fluid themselves in Egent theyare expected to join in the galeties of the winter season at Cairo which

undoubtedly will be all the brighter for their presence When the baroness left her London house she gave no indication regarding the probable date of her return. If she makes up her mind to flit she does so within a few hours Even Cairo may coon half on the and made the

haroness herself doesn't know She vas formerly Mrs. Burton Birch. of Bulington N F and was married to

THE PROPERTY OF STREET PLACERVILLE Nov if - Attaches of the lureau of entimology of the United States Department if term if ture are in together to the partment of the states of t

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Importuning the President for Cabinet Positions.

President-elect Wilson is being petitioned from all parts of the country to appoint this and that man as a cabinet officer. Nearly every State has one or more favorite sons who are urged for cabiet positions by the usual methods of political promotion, often with a total disregard of special fitness for the duties of the position sought. Every President is subject to importunities of this kind, and every President has been under the necessity of rejecting all but a very few of the cabinet selections made for him by personal admirers of favorite sons. A President is importuned to take into his council chamber men of local prominence in their respective States, but who are not qualified for administrative functions and who by temperament and training are not fitted to safely advise in matters of broad national policy.

It is but natural that ambitious men should seek the dignity and honor of cabinet positions, but the better way would be to have the President free to choose those he deems most available and congenial as cabinet advisers. The public interests are not served by bringing political pressure to bear to induce him to appoint men he would not otherwise choose, especially when he has men of superior qualifications within his selection.

The propriety of men allowing their friends and political admirers to importune the President in their behalf, for cabinet appointments, is extremely doubtful. The attitude public men should take in such matters was never better stated than in a letter addressed by Colonel John P. Irish to President Cleveland in January, 1893. After explaining that Democrats in the legislatures of Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, on their own motion, had endorsed him to Mr. Cleveland for Secretary of the Interior, and that the legislature of California proposed, with his approval, to do the same, Colonel Irish thus stated his views and position:

"I have declined assent to this, and, as the action taken in other States may reach you, it seems proper to say that I have felt that candidacy, in the current meaning thereof, for a place in your official family is not becoming, and that the discussion of my name in that connection by the press here and elsewhere and the other acts, no doubt suggested thereby, are volunteered entirely; and so far as they seem to make me a candidate, are not in line with my own sense of propriety; though as evidences of confidence, good feeling and friendship they impress me as they should any man who loves appreciation of his efforts for a good

It is hardly necessary to say that Colonel Irish raised himself in the estimation of the President by relieving him of embarrassment. The making of a cabinet is a duty to the whole country that is both patriotic and important. Much depends upon the composition and organization of the cabinet; and the people as a whole are deeply interested in seeing that the President draws around him the ablest and wisest men he can secure to assist him in administering the government and formulating the policies by which the public welfare is to be conserved. When a man takes the Presidential chair he ceases for the moment to be the leader of his party; his first duty is to the nation, and he can serve his party best by serving the country with zeal, fidelity and wisdom. His success in giving his country the best service he is capable of Don't Raise the Calamity Howl. rendering depends largely upon the quality and character of the men he selects for his cabinet advisers. It is, therefore, to the in**derests** of the people as a whole that he gets the best material available. Booming favorite sons may do harm to the country; It is certainly no benefit to the public.

Marin county did not give nearly as large a majority against trainer Crosby as did Contra Costa county. But, then, the Mar-Marin county.

The Devil Shearing the Hog.

present method of holding elections and canvassing the returns. **Set for the exceeding closeness of the vote no one** would have thought of complaining.

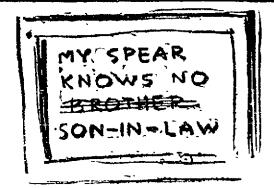
That question at all. In no way does it affect the public business or public policy.

In short, the wrangle is over a bone without a shred of meat cratic platform says: **in it, and which** will do the party who gets it not a particle of Since there is no reason to believe that actual fraud has high, and, in many cases, prohibitive tariff duties, insisting that here committed, the whole pother is over alleged errors in countthe ballots and making returns thereof. The Democrats conwhile have been counted and that votes for Roosevelt were cheaply than at home, should be put upon the free list." counted when they should have been rejected as invalid. The total of the alleged errors is only a few hundred.

The Progressives deny that there was any discrimination in mideg up the returns. There are always some errors in counting, temmerous recounts have proved that the errors usually balan each other, and that there is very little substance in the comin at leasing candidates that they were counted out. With

seconditions the courts have vindicated the fairness of the E. The honorty of elections in California is hardly open to maf tweedledee and tweedledum.

SPEARED!





About the poorest service a newspaper or public man can render his country at this juncture is to take up the calamity cry and predict panic and ruin as a necessary consequence of a Democratic President and Congress. Panics are the result of a loss of confidence, and predictions of calamity have the effect, if they have any effect at all, of destroying confidence. Those who are crying calamity before the Democrats have taken the reins of power or formulated any definite plans of tariff revision are doing what they can to bring on a panic.

This country does not want a panic. A panic will hurt every-The talk of carrying the inconsequential dispute as to who body and benefit nobody. "Never say good morning to the devil thell have the electoral vote of California to Congress is silly. It till you meet him" is a saying that the Irish have. It is a good to worse than silly because it is both profitless and mischievous. one to remember when some one tells you that everything is going Congress has no power in the premises. There is no charge that to the demnition bow-wows when Wilson takes office. Talk of frend was practiced in the recent election, no allegation that there that sort is foolish and mischievous. Business disturbance is has been anything worse than technical errors in counting the likely to result from revision of the tariff, but all of us should Inlicits and the minor irregularities which inevitably attend the hope that it will not be serious. In any event if disaster should come, no one who loves his country will endeavor to make a bad matter worse or hasten a catastrophe that all will regret.

The wisdom of calling an extra session of Congress to revise The whole controversy is over the empty honor of being of-the tariff may be legitimately questioned, but in view of the plat-form declarations of all three parties, it must be assumed that the people are prepared for a downward revision of the tariff. They certainly voted for just that thing. Here is what the Demo-

"We favor the immediate downward revision of the existing material reductions be speedily made upon the necessaries of life. Articles entering into competition with trust-controlled products that in Los Angeles votes for Wilson were thrown out that and articles of American manufacture which are sold abroad more

The tariff plank of the Progressive platform follows the same

."We demand tariff revision because the present tariff is unjust to the people of the United States. Fair dealing toward the people requires an immediate downward revision of those schedules wherein duties are shown to be unjust or excessive."

This extract is from the national Republican platform: "Some

of the existing import duties are too high and should be reduced." Each of these declarations is a specific pledge to reduce duties, E. In this case, the whole dispute revolves around purely especially duties which are excessive and promote monopoly. steal errors, which are important only because the vete is vir- Surely they were responsive to public sentiment, and hence are By a tie. Aside from this, there is no issue. Considered from the expressions, different in form and degree, of a demand on the rial standpoint, the dispute is a tempost in a tempost, a dif- part of the mass of the people that tariff duties be reduced. The effort to frighten the voters with a panic scare during the caming the California electors can do Wilson no harm; getting paign failed utterly. Is it conceivable that all the parties made R do Roosevelt no good. So far as moral effect is con- promises they did not intend to fulfill? Or that the people voted The Democrats cannot recall be a string by appealing for a downward revision of the tariff when they did not want it?

what, then, is there to be afraid of? The campaign is over, for a shadow they are inviting popular contempt. As vic- and there is no sense in trying to create a panic by predicting that and an injustice, however small, they can bid for public sym- a panic will result from revision of the tariff in obedience to the We provided they bear themselves with dignity. But a petty expressed will of the people? It is a bad time to set up the calamalter a hard leser doubly ridiculous. In losing the electors ity howl. The calamity howl is the voice of passimism and is alas asthing of value, but in striving for them they may lose ways a challenge to constructive statesmanship. Let us see what the Democrats do before setting up a wail of woe. It is silly to by for the dove of peace turned loose from the Call office | cry out before you are hurt. Maybe we won't be hurt at all. Let a did not light anywhere in the Balkana. She would have us all hope so, and take a cheerful view of things till something

COCOS TRUTH ABOUT

people all over the world lie about it. stones, and shortly there after, seeking Many expeditions have gone in quest of to cut across Cocos Island, were strandits treasure and failed of finding any, ed. Then they hid the loot, and in de-There is no mystery in the failures There bating division of the same came to is no treasure there, never has been and blows, until all had lost interest but never will be, unless some explorer three. Two of these would have had chances to drop bis natch in a uselss their throats cut shortly, too, save excavation.

The now a vessel under command of the work when a ship hove in sight they would be the same of the command of the

two young and foolish English women

to do and must have a series of alcoand passed away to the land of all near-

This sailor has been on a pirate ship determined. Ah, yez, the real thing, with skull and crossbones, and a plank for gutsts to and this the manner in which a marine walk when their welcome had been worn played it low down on a lot of easy out. One day they captured a ship that marks -N. Y. Sun.

Cocos Island lies in the South Seas, and bulged with gold and silver and precious

aboard without daring to betray their is on the way thither. It is time to tell secret. Having resumed piracy, two were the truth in order that silv folk bound hanged, and then the secret was locked to be amputated from their money may in a solitary breast. The owner of the have the operation performed nearer breast meanwhile was busy pirating, but never got the money to equip a vessel for There was a sailor once, and alast he salving his honest earnings cached in the drank more than once, so that at last lonely isle, and never desired to take anyhe was on a hospital cot with nothing body into his confidence until the journalist loosened up on the tobacco proposiholle dreams, between which he sighed tion. Then it was the sailor charted the for plug tobacco which a kindly journal | dream, with trembling hands wrote out ist supplied. In return, he charted one the explanation, and turning to the wall of his favorite dreams for the journalist, died with a smile on his lips, whether scrawled an explanation of the wision, from knowledge of a good deed he thought he had done, or because of the good joke that marked his exit is not

So this is the truth about Cocos Island

嘴 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND №

in a lottery office in San Francisco, eloped with \$900, a lot of tickets and a young man. To set up and maintain a lottery is illegal in California. The employers, whom Miss Mayers robbed, cannot procure a warrant without swearing that she stole lottery tickets. The fine tickets is \$10 each. Maud is perfectly

There will be a meeting this afternoon it the home of Mrs. W J Reed, 1271 Harrison street, to arrange for an enteror the Young Women's Home.

played in Oakland will be offered the Fay, M. Abbey. ans tomorrow afternoon. Colonel Robinon bought the right to use the park from at the Baldwin theater in Shakespear an T. Moran, who had the franchise for roles.

A girl named Maud Meyers, employed Sunday games. The Colonels will stack up against the San Jose Dukes. Either German or de Wald will do the twirling for the local club. George Van Haltren will probably appear in an Oakland uniform if Duke Finn does not enter a pro

The event of the week in Macdonough circles will be the opening of the Macdonough theater next Monday evening The J. C. Duff Opera company will be the first to tread the boards with an offer of Cavalleria Rusticana. Among those in the cast are Helen Von Doenhoff, Helen Bertram, Villa Knox, Minnie de Kue, tainment for the purpose of raising funds Miss Drew Donaldson, Mis Annie Cameron, J. H Kyley, King Morgan, William The first Sunday league game ever Hamilton, William Schuster, Joseph le

Julia Marlowe will appear next week

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Some people can look so far into the uture that they can't see the past. How a woman doesn't enjoy holding her onguet

It is hard work for a lazy man to ac quire sufficient rest. Predatory wealth has a sorrowful sound

to other fellows. A woman's opinions never become mus

ly for lack of being aired. Even a square man prefers a

18 the oil and velvet shows up in his It always surprises a girl more or less We have generally noticed that the when a man tells her that he loves her -just as if she didn't know it all the

WITTY BITS

Baltimore is going to have 30 miles of streets paved. What with-good inten-

Tom Lawson's mysterious plot scens thangely like one of those magazine thrillers of his It must be admitted that Sir Tom

Lipton has the gentle art of advertising right down to a tea. Foreign vessels that go spying around

their own risk. Those skirts slashed to the knee would

make it mighty easy for the dips to pinch a lady's bankroll.

The Pennsylvania farmer who, at the age of 109 years, has ust paid his first visit to New York, has returned home with the conviction that 108 of 'em have been wasted.-Washington Post,

TOMORROW AT THE PACIFIC

time.---Chicago News

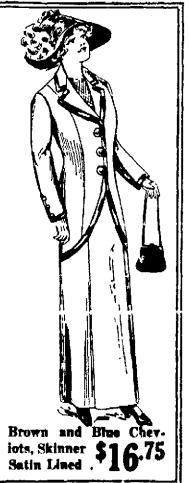
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for the week ending April 24, 1875. A copy of the Revival Worker's Ticket. A copy of the covenant signed by those who

in the revival hoped they had found Jesus

The twenty-fourth annual report of the California Bible ociety and underneath all

orny of the Holy Bible
After an address by Rev. Dr. Eells the
box now so difficult to find was laid in

the cavity and W. H. Friend, then clerk of the board of trustees, spread the co-

SPOKANE, Wash, Nov. 15.—Photographs of two sculptured heads, fashioned from stone are on their way

white men who penetrated to the Columbia river, long before the days

heads as likenesses of the first white men they ever saw. Tradition has it

pernatural beings because of their strange accomplishments and appearance. The features on the heads are

D F Minney reports the sale of the

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ance. The features distinctly Caucasian

HEADS FOR MUSEUM

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DELAYS TAKING CARE OF WOUND

Eugene Bavatia Says He Was Presbyterians at Loss to Know 📴 Shot In Knee During Quarrel.

Inspectors Gallagher and Green are investigating circumstances surrounding the mysterious shooting of Eugene Bavatia yesterday morning while the aged man was in his room at a house located at 475 Seventh street. Late in the afternoon Bayatia appeared at the Receiving Hospital with a bullet wound in his left knee. He explained that he had been shot at 10 o'clock in the morning by a man named Bogart, with whom he had quarreled. They had met on the street after a separation of several months, he said, and went, to the room together.

That the quarrel started over the payment of a dollar, which Bavatia said Bogart had owed him for a year, was the statement obtained by

said Bogart had owed him for a year, was the statement obtained by the police.

On searching the room Inspectors Gallagher and Green found three exploded revolver shells in a dresser drawer. The bed-maker at the rooming house said that he had heard three shots during the morning and that immediately afterwards the old man had emerged from the room limping. He claimed that i had asked about the shots and that Bavatia had replied that they came from another part of the house. He is said the had beard the room of the reason of the said the had replied that they came from another part of the house. He is said the had beard the room in the room of the reason of the church containing names of members since its organization in 1853. Catalogue of the Sunday school library. A file of the paper published by the Sunday school entitled "Our Sunday School." Financial statement of the treasurer of the church. The number of those connected with both Sunday schools, totaling 460. A copy of the "Presbyterian at Work," with the national series of sessions for April, 1876. Eight files of the OAKLAND DAILY TRIBUNE, the Alaanother part of the house. He is said OAKLAND DAILY TRIBUNE, the Alato have been the only person in that meda County Gazette and the Daily News part of the house at the time. Bava-tia refuses to make any further statement and the affair is shrouded in mystery. His wound is not considered dangerous unless blood poisoning sets in from delayed attention to the injury.

In the revival hoped they had found Josus for their Savior. A full list of those who during the week ending April 24, 1875, signed the covenant. An order of exercises of the laying of the cornerstane.

DEPARTED ELKS WILL BE HONORED

Annual Memorial Services to Be Held Sunday, Decem-

to museums and scientific authorities in many parts of the world on a mission of rare historical interest to the West. Edward S. Curtis, the famous Western photographer of Indian faces, the First Congregational Church Sun-believes the stone heads were made by day. December 1. These occasions are Indians to represent the first two marked by the most selemn observances and it is a time when an or property of departed brothers found buried deep below the surrace of the carth at the ranch of Samuel of the earth at the ranch of Samuel Hill, near Maryhill, Wash. Mr. Curban bas spent ten years among eulogy by Assistant District Attorney tis, who has spent ten years among W. H. L. Hynes, while Rev. C. L. Micl the Indians, investigated the strange of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, San find and has ascertained, at least to Francisco, will conduct the devotional his own satisfaction, that superstition exercises. Music will be furnished by caused the red men to fashion the a quartet composed of Mrs. Zilpha Rug-gles Jenkins, Mr and Mrs Carl Anderon and Lowell Redfield. The commit- that two Spaniards, more than a centee in charge of the arrangements in- tury ago, survived a shipwreck durcludes E. James Finney, chairman, W. ing an exploring expedition up the Swallow and Frank Fowden. The audi-forium of the church is the largest in Indians, who believed them to be suthe city and is the one usually chosen for the yearly services.

GASOLINE SCARCE DURING DUCK HUNT APARTMENT HOUSE

MARYSVILLE, Nov 16 -- An automobile salesman may run out of hot air, money. hibricating oil, tires and every other medful article, but he should never take I a party of friends miles out in the tules Madison, consisting of a lot \$60x125 feet, without having plenty of gasoline to come improved with an apartment house build. anck on This is what happened to ling. The property was sold to M. B. In der Van Arrive to eater egent of Limbertin a local capitalist who has seen a statement concern. The invited is a cuted reverse a larger of the concern.

Cooper to accompany him to the tiles through Minney's office recently. It is for a dick hint. They departed in Cor- understood the consideration is in the don's now auto and made the trip all neighborhood of \$30,000. The purchaser tight, had a good fime shooting ducks, acquired the property as an investment. picute to est and drink - but no gasoline to come to town on. It was up to Gordon In some five or ten long miles to a farm house and encage a team of miles to possible automobile back to town from the second of to walk five or ten long miles to a farm

OFFICIALS TO VISIT SAN JOSE

Students of Domestic Science Department to Cook for Guests.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16 -- Oakland school officials will visit San Jose Tuesday and spend the day in a tour of inspection of the San Jose School Department. Those who will come here from Oakland are President Orr of the Board of Education, City Superintendent J W. McClymonds and Deputy Superintendents Cox and Barker. The party will make the trip in automobiles and arrive here about

10 o'clock Tuesday morning.
Upon their arrival here, they will be met by Superintendent Sheriffs and the Board of Education. The day will be one of interest to the new members of the San Jose board also, as it will be the first time that a thorough tour of inspection of the schools will have been made since Mrs. W. P. Dougherty and J. P. Jarman took that a process of the schools will have been made since Mrs. W.

P. Dougherty and J. P. Jarman took their places on the board last July. The school officials will go in automobiles to every school in the city and inspect the work in all of the branches. The open air schools at the Grant, Gardner and Hawthorne are expected to be of special interest to the Oakland officials and it is chiefly to inspect these that they are making the trip. making the trip.

To demonstrate in a most practical way the accomplishments of the do-mestic science department, luncheon will be served at the high school at 12.80. This luncheon will be cooked entirely by the cooking students of Jessie M. Paulsell. The pupils will land the officials of both the San Jose and the Oakland School Depart
T. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Bramstedt,

That everything might be ready for the school pupils will land the officials of both the San were. ments will have an opportunity of ap-preciating the splendid work which is being done in the domestic science department of the local high school.

SCHOOLS MAY BORROW FINE DRAWING EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- It will soon be possible for any city school to have a drawing exhibit of national significance practically without cost. Dr. Henry Turner Balley and Royal B. Farnum are preparing for the United States Bureau of Education an exhibit of the best examples of drawing and art work in the elementary, high, and normal schools of the United A cornerstone is among the missing at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourteenth and Frank' i the est Those who participated in the responsibility of the stone thirty-seven has a well as one or two of the art schools. The exhibit is to be sent to any city desiring it upon payment to any city desiring it upon payment of the cost of transportation from the city last using it. The transportation charges will be small.

The exhibit is not to be a large one, but it is because of the united.

participated in 1'. Prog of the stone thirty-seven years ago little thought at that they would be unable to tell at which corner of the building the leaden box containing documents of the church was placed and there is such a wide division of opinion as to the exact location that the four corners of the front foundation have been sounded by workmen, with no result as wet.

The exhibit is not to be a large one, but it is being selected with unusual tax but it is being selected with unusual tax, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert and school officers. It will be ready for shipment about January 1st, but cities desiring it should make application at once to the Commission-plication at once to the Commission-location that the four corners of the front foundation have been sounded by markener, with no result as wet.

The exhibit is not to be a large one, but it is being selected with unusual tax, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert and two years and nine months ago the husband met his death in an accident at Davenport and a son, William, had two years previous met death in a railroad accident.

She was 58 years of age and was bottom to was 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon she married Patrick Gibert at Unusual 18, 1854, and in that city as Kather-line Gannon s workmen, with no result as yet.

W. A. Horn, who has the work in charge, is now of the opinion that the workmen have not gone deep enough and Monday the search will again be taken up. ers of art teaching in America, will Thomas of Santa Cruz, Frank of Alado much to aid the cause of drawing and art in the public schools.

and Mrs. John Giblin of Santa Cruz. According to church records the con-

OAKLAND GIRL CELEBRATES HER 15TH BIRTHDAY



MISS ALVINA SCHUMACHER.

Miss Alvina Schumacher celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of her birth recently at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs A. P Schumacher, at 507 Cedar street The home was prettily decorated with flowers and creps paper. Dancing, sing-

T Raiser, Mr. and Mrs Bramstedt, Miss Mary Reis, Miss Ellen Smith, Miss Leonora Reis, Miss Marie Hardy, Miss Carrie Reis, Miss Evelyn Medo, Miss Irene Pollock, Miss Marion Hoos, Miss Alice Monagon, Misses Charlotte and Annie Kaiser, Miss Elsie Peterson, M'ss Mildred Kaiser, Miss Elsie Peferson, M'es Mildred Nor, Miss Eunice Temen, Miss Myrtle Bullock, Miss Evelyn Sicotte, George Moore, Harold Ryan, Stanley Walton, Raiph Putzar, Henry Schieding, Charles Moore, Chris Gorman, Carl Barlin, Fred Sharp, George Barthold, Roy Barthold, Edward Barthold, Florence Barthold, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Barthold, Mr and Mrs. Kaiser, Mr and Mrs. A Jones

DIES AFTER FOUR

in order that it may be dispatched to death in a railroad accident.

as many localities as possible with the least expense to each of them. John and Maggie, also her mother, Dr. Claxton believes that this small but choice exhibit of drawing work, years of age next month. Her brothcompiled by two acknowledged leaders and sisters are Michael, John and Charles and sisters are Michael, John and Charles and sisters are Michael.

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ODD FELLOWS TO **MOVE TOMORROW**

Inmates of Home at Oroville to Be Transferred to New Quarters.

SAN JOSE Not 16 -Monday will noting day for the Odd Fellows state gradition of these pare and the no essans buggage cars, the hinates of the Odl Fellows' home at Orn-Offer Call with a conglit to Sim Tisand installed in the andsome new \$ 00. 000 institution nem Saratoga

Marking as it does the opening of the new home bire. Monday will be a day of unus al importance to Odd Pellows ip in Santa Cara counts. Many of the members of the local lodges will turn out to weatome the inmates, numbering 152 aged and infirm veterans of the order, both men and women, and to see them comfortably installed

A special train which has been do-nated by the Southern Pacific company through the kind offices of E. O. Me-Cormick, will leave Oroville at 7.30 o'clock Monday morning. At Stockton luncheon will be served to the travelets by the members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah longes of that city. The train will airlye by way of Niles and Newark of Congress Line to the first order Monual afternoon, and there it will to met by some 25 automobiles, which have been donated by local Old Fellows to take the inmates to the home, a distance

of several miles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess, superintendent and mation of the home respectively, with a few of the more able inmates and most of the members of the home and farm staff from Oroville, have

That everything might be ready for the removal, the dairy held of the home farm and the pigs and chickens were shipped from Oroville on Thursday and formed three carloads in themselves. The swine number about 39 and the fowls

350
The abandoned home at Oroville will possibly be taken over by the Pacific district of the Loval Order of Moose, which has an option on the purchase of the property good until December 1, and which is considering using it under the plans similar to the Odd Fellows

CONTRACTOR EDWARD CAVANAUGH DIES

YEARS OF ILLNESS

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Patrick Giblin, after four years of illness, parsed away at the family residence in this city, where she had lived 37 years

She was 58 years of age and was born at Martinsburg, N. Y., on April 18, 1854, and in that city as Katherine Gannon she married Patrick Giblin. The married life was most happy and two years and nine months ago the husband met his death in an accident at Davenport and a son, Will

day from the Cavanagh home at 2112 Tenth avenue, and requiem high mass is to be celebrated in St. Anthony's

HADASSAH CLUB WILL HOLD BENEFIT PARTY

Under the auspices of the Hadassah club a charitable organization of young

FORTY DOLLARS instrument of its type under_473. The Regal new Columbia

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Charge accounts opened with responsible parties. Our credit office will be pleased to see you fregarding the opening of

women who have been interested in work at the county infirmary, the orphanage and similar institutions, a benefit theater party is being planned, to be held at Ye Liberty theater next Friday evening, November 2?

Plans for the affair are being made by Hirsch and Miss R. Rosenberg.

for Women's Fancy Suits Worth Up to \$60.

> Corduroy Velvet Eponge Cheviot Broadcloth Fine French Serge and Zibilines

These models are cut in long cutaway coats, richly trimmed with velvet and satin, also silk cords. braids and Bulgarian embroidery. Nearly all of them have fancy skirts. They have just been received and portray the newest of the midseason's fashions. Identical garments are being priced in some of the specialty shops about town at \$40 to \$60. By reason of a special purchase these suits are on sale Monday in a full range of sizes at the remarkable



Women's Plain (Tailored Suits, Regular Values Up to \$25

180 tailored suits for women, all wool materials in nice heavyweight cloths, similar to those used in men's wear. Colors are blue, brown and gray mixtures, also black and white and a number of pretty striped and diagonal effects. These suits must not be classed with ordinary suits that are merely thrown together without style and without lines; they are beautifully tailored with carefully worked hair cloth fronts and extra heavy satm livings. The models are 32-inch lengths with new shaped skirts and in workmanship and style they are comparable only with custom work. In fact nearly all of them are regular \$25 garments. This lot goes on sale Monday at \$10. There are all sizes, with an abundance of 40, 49 and 44 sizes. Anyone peopling a thoroughly good suit at a remarkably loss price will do well to take advantage of this offer.

Reductions Millinery Pattern Hats Worth Up to \$22.50, On Sale at \$12.95

Beautiful new hate in of ning designs which are the the most part, direct copies of imported hats are included in this lot. There are also extremely smart semi-tashered hats from some of the smeet eastern makers and a number of hats richly trimmed with ostrich plumes. In this collection will be found stylen and colors suitable for a variety of occasions. The price, Mon-day, is close to half, and thuse hats, previously method up to as high as \$22.50, may bought at \$12.95.

Trimmed Hats Worth Up to \$12

A miscellaneous collecof transmed hats which include amail, medium and incurses shapes in felt, velvet and plues; new color sembling tions, new trimmings, semilent quality throughout. These models have been prived previously up to \$30. Buy these to morrow for \$5.00.

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ERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAN

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS CONFERENCE

Members of East Bay Organization at Interesting Meeting.

day's ression of the quarterly meeting the Enworth League Alliance of Ala-dia county was held today at West riseley Methodist church, the sessions using from mid-interiors to this eve-ist, when a country was held. The essent the latter was held. The nests at the latter ware the strendle of ministers of the est has courches whiches leve H. H. Biecks, Rev. W. P. Bereit, Rev. W. Bereit, Rev. W. Bereit, Rev. Mac. Kellogg, superintendent of the California conference of junior aggues.

carner.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a debate on the question, "Resolved, That a young woman can accomplish more in Epworth league work than a coung man." Miss Norma Venus and C. J. M. France sustained the affirmative man hard because the power and North Resolved.

forth the negative.

The early portion of the evening was given over to a banquet served by the ladies of the church at which the new pasters were the guests of honor. Percy 7. Morris, president of the league, was the teastmaster, and each of the reverend gouttemen participated in the speech-making. is linzed Reeks, contributed to at the evening services. Rev. N. Williams spoke on "Eye Witsof Christ's Majesty." Departial conferences were held in the eveninder the leadership of the several entendents: Percy F. Morris, Missignm, Mrs. John Osterdock, Missign Bowers, Harry Finkel and E. L. Fell.

making.

Mics Hazel Beeks, contralto, contributed a sole at the evening services. Rev. Williams space on "Ex Williams and Williams" space on "Ex Williams space on "Ex Williams space" on "Ex Williams space on "Ex Williams" space on Frank Ford and Mrs. Mary Delan-

Rev. Frank Ford and Mars.
Fretcher.
The meeting was addressed by Mrs.
Frances Lemon, secretary of the Caldand
Associated charities and Miss Ida Green,
and the various sides of the proposition
were discussed.
Will Wood appointed the following committed: Mrs. T. W. Leydecker, Mrs. P.
E. Teller, Mrs. Hermine Coane, Mrs. H. J.
Platts, Rev. E. W. Couper and Rev.
E. Crowe.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR SAN RAMON

Der C. Ray, manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has given out the information that work has started on a bailding the power line from Danville to

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 16 .- Manager

MASQUES TO BE CHOSEN FOR SPRING FETE



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Successful Membership Campaign.

to their home they will visit the Panama canal and are expected back soon after the holidays.

If and Mrs. Charles Nelson, who have been living in Tahoe City since April last, will return to their home in December to remain for the winter months. Nelson is connected with the Tahoe'rail road so business keeps them in the mountains during the summer months. The Mountain View Hotel opened last week with Mrs. J. Halverson and Mrs. Chipsenson of the return to Alameda.

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Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Chipsenson of the resolution of the Presbyterian church is busy making all kinds of fancy and useful articles for their bazzar to given to Mr. Granger and a beautiful piece of satuary to Mrs. Granger. The evening was spen tin playing cards and her mother are guests of Mrs. E. A. Richmond S. on Saturday and Sunday.

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avenue. The club is composed of a number of the young society girls.

Mrs. A. O. Gott gave a luncheon at her home op Friday atternoon to about eight of her friends. The luncheon was followed by a game of cards. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the hospitas E. Taber, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. Charles E. Taber, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. Henry H. Meyers, Mrs. A. J. Elmore and Mrs. Fred T. Moore.

Sumner Loop, a well known lumber man of Caroline street, is seriously ill at a hospital in San Francisco, having been taken there today to be operated upon for appendicites.

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CENTERVILLE NOTES

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 16. - Frank Hawes spent Thursday and Friday in San Spectators Free for to dick shoot.

Mrs. Stealey and Mrs. Asics Smith were visitors in the bay district yester-

210 NEW MANES STEGE GIRLS FORM MILITARY BALL A BASEBALL TEAM IS BIG SUCCESS

Berkeley Association Closes a Pupils of Grammar School to Flags and Rifles Are Used for Soon Be Sliding the Hayward Armory.

Figure 1. The week's constituted with the Earkeley Y. M. C. A. and several and

MASQUERADE.

Nov. 16. — Residents of friends here who are delighted farment. The work is being rushed.

A large number of people have signed this place and merrymakers from Richfor "juice" in the new territory and elsewhere enjoyed a different of San Ramon are delighted that the electric light and power will suspice of the "Jolly Two" club at a first the electric light and power will suspice of the "Jolly Two" club at a large termination of the most of the m nos; raunne Galeria, James McNaughton, tenors; Marie Schmitt, Therese Crosse, altos; Herman Schmitt, Paul Schmitt, bassos.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rossiter, who have been abroad for the last few months, reached New York last week and at present are in New Orleans. Before returning to their home they will visit the Panama canal and are expected back soon after the holidays.

Word has been received that Dr. H. C. Reamer is so much improved that he would leave Lane hospital on Sunday and go to the home of his brother and sister at San Jose, where he will remain until he has fully recovered. Dr. and Mrs. Vecki are entertaining friends from San Francisco.

George Groom and family went to San Francisco for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Leon Konigshafer and Mrs. A. W. Bar. The guest list included the Misses Evelyn Baine. Juliet Raine, Alice Edinger. Annette Haskins, Norma Bars. Leona Leg. Tenders Robinson, Adeline Berown, Hazel Hansen, Clera Hansen, Clera Hansen, Emma. Paulsmier, and Messrs. Watter Cramer, Bruce Hill, Douglas Radman. Oliver Searlins. Alvin Chattock. Howard Weaver, Russell Hasker, Alden Bargent, Philip Holden, Edwin Cooley, George Latham and George Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and daughter on a pleasure jaunt. Dr. and Mrs. R. Shepard (Winifeed Sheys et al. 1987). The Relea Boyd, sister of Mrs. Salitut, is been a two weeks' trip. Porkins is going south on husiness and is taking his wife and daughter on a pleasure jaunt. Dr. and Mrs. R. Shepard (Winifeed Murrish) who were married in this city recently and who went to Honolulu on their wedding tour, returned from Hawaii a few days ago and have now gone to Leading who have been make the lighest score were was to members.

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Decorative Purposes at

E. L. Farley has returned from a trip to the northern part of the state. Mrs. George Beebe of Kelseyville is a guest at the Scribner home this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. May attended the foot-ball game at Berkeley last Saturday.

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Walnut Creek Notes

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Miss Louise Costa is spending the day in the home of Mrs. Vincent Hook, Homers for the bighest accre were won by Mrs. Warren.

Jirs, A. N. Patterson entertained at bridge in Sone of Mrs. David Prise visited with friends in Sone Francisco, having been taken there to about 30 of her friends. She was assisted in rocciving by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Barkwenter.

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ALAMEDA GIRL IS ENGAGED TO LOS ANGELENO

THERMINIA ARE ONDERSON STRICE SINGER ON STRICE

SAN LEANBRO, Nov. 16. — An informal reception to Miss Blanche Deutsch was given by Miss Frances Michaels tonight at her home in Hayward avenue and Saunders street. It took the form of a china shower, and the Michaels home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being lavender and red. Among those present were: Misses Mayme Hooley, Ella Hooley, Phyllis Powers, Anna Nelson, Dorothy Calley, Bessie Birchenall, Miss Laura Miller is visiting with friends, in San Francisco. Mayor Chas. Schween was a business visitor in Oakland recently.

J. A. Peters was taken to the county hospital Tuesday, injured while at the hop yards.

Mrs. D. H. Fallon and Miss Gertrade week.

yet been fixed for the wedding it will effect recently. Cards was the diversion probably take place about Thanksgiving, of the evening.

Miss Jess taught for several years in the public school of San Leandro, and has many friends, Helms is a native of this father, S. W. Elliott, who was seriously city, and is well known all over the State as a clever detective. He is employed in the district attorney's office.

CONGRESSMAN C. F. CURRY TALKS

Given Reception at Richmon and Addresses Big Mass Meeting.

RICHMOND, Nov. 16, The last big rally of the campaign of education in the interest of the harbor and tunnel

ing, but they gave close attention to the other speakers, among whom were Mayor J. C. Owens and a number of local leaders, and the vote taken on the bonds by rising fund almost everybody on their feet. Band music and red fire and a general jolification ended the celebration and those who have engineered the campaign feet tonight that the bat the has been won.

HIGH SCHOOL RALLY.

OF MRS. H. L. MASON 🦂

hop yards.

Mrs. D. H. Fallon and Miss Gartrude
Fallon were visitors in San Francisco
the first of the week.

Dick Wilson and wife returned on Fri-SAN LEANDRO GIRL

TO WED DETECTIVE

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.— The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruebena Jess, one of San Leandro's most popular young ladies, and Detective George Helms. Although no date has yet been fixed for the wedding it will probably take place about Thanksgiving, of the evening.

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Dear Dr., Kong:

The testimonial I am to give you comes ansolicited, I had been a great sufferer from piles for six years, and at times I was unable to do anything. A friend of mine saw me to my condition and implied the cause. I told film I had the pites. Ha would take anything for foase. He said they do not fix you of the fill the mellicine myself. I did so, and new and I will gladly fell them about as past to men for five weeks. You are at Uberty to the weeks and I will gladly fell them about as past to men for the servery opportunity.

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state you can oute a cure will be accomplished through your remedies. Very realy yours, H. R. HURLBUT. 2104 Shattuck Ave., Perkeley, Cal.

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CRUEL TREATMENT

Mrs. G. F. Kelley Charges She Was Knocked Down by Husband,

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- "If! I am as big a fool as you are, the bay of San Francisco is not big enough to hold me if I should jump into it," declared George F. Kelley, a local hotographer, to his wife, Katherine A. Kelley, according to her allegation in a suit for a legal separation, begun here this morning. The Kelleys reside at 72 California avenue and have been married 24 years. The alleged cruel treatment of the husband is said to have begun in 1904 when Mrs. Kelley asserts he attacked her and choked her until she fell to the floor exhausted.

In April, 1906, in his studio, she

claims he struck her and knocked her down, inflicting severe injuries. In June of this year, she says she was struck in the face and on another occasion, when he took her to a theater with a male companion, both men became intoxicated and when she went home she avers Kelley threatened to shoot her. Numerous other acts which come under the head of inhuman treatment are set forth by Mrs. Kel-ley, who wants a decree of absolute

INDIAN COLLEGE MAN WINS FAME

Native.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—A Carlisle Indian School graduate has stepped to the front, and has been granted the first patent that has ever been awarded to an Indian by the United States government.

According to the information received it the Carlisle school by Superintendent M. Friedman, a patent has been granted to Nicholas Longteather, an Apache Indian, who was educated here and later attended the Department of Forestry connected with Syracuse University. The patent covers a preparation for doctoring patent covers a preparation for doctoring trees. Longfeather is now profitably engaged in his profession of forestry with headquarters in the south.

GRAND GROVE OF

COUNTRY'S DEBT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16,—"Our Country's Debt to Christ" will be the subject of Rev. J. W. Hern's sermon Church, Bush street, between Gough stolen from his room at the Johnson and Octavia. In the evening at 7:30 Hotel, Embarcadero and Howard and Octavia. In the evening at 7:30 Hotel, Embarcadero and Howard o'clock his subject will be "Units in street, last night. The theft was re-Making Our Country God's Country." ported to the Harbor station.

How Drunkards are Being Saved

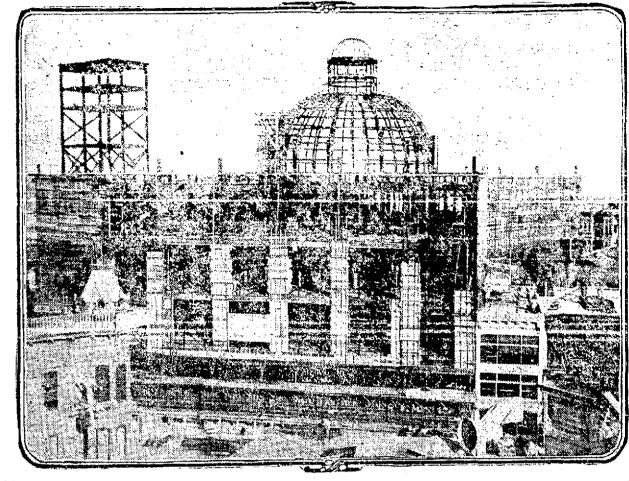
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Affections of James E. Cowie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .-- An DRUIDS IS SUED answer was filed today by Mrs. Annie M. Rutledge, the wife of William H. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The Rutledge, a mining engineer, in the action begun by the Grand Grove of action for \$25,000 damages brought California. Ancient Order of Druids, against her by Mrs. Annie Cowie, for against the Supreme Grove of the United States for an injunction to prevent the execution of an order made of the latter's husband, James E. tories and basement, Class "A" department stores are structure with foundations that the complaint sets of that the Supreme Grove suspended all the charters held by the groves in California and besides the restraining order, the local Druids want an order preventing the Supreme Grove from collecting the per capita tax. The arguments and the suit was brought because that suit occupied the entire morning session and the case was continued unill next Monday.

Of the latter's husband, James E. tories and basement, Class "A" department foundations tories and basement, Class "A" department foundations that she work strong enough for two additional stories. The great rotunda in the center will be crowned with a glass dome, the top of which will be 148 feet above sidewalk. The size of dome is 75x feet. The top of the tank tower for arated, induced Mrs. Cowle to file it. This was done, she avers; because sion and the case was continued unill next Monday.

COUNTRY'S DEBT.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 16.—"Our vent the execution of an order made of the latter's husband, James E.

SUITCASE STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOT tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Collins of Evergreen, Cal., had a suit-Centenary Southern Methodist case containing clothing valued at \$35

More than 200 workmen are rushing More than 200 workmen are rushing construction on Kahn Brothers' areade building on San Pablo avenue, Broadway and Sixteenth street, to complete the building by August, 1, 1913. The concrete has been laid on the first floor and half of the second floor and the concrete forms are laid on the fourth. Concrete had elso been poured in the walls up to the second floor, all the stairways have been completed, electric conduits laid on the first floor, an automatic sprinkling plant and the elevators are being installed and the plumbing connections are being made. The work of constructing the grayish

front will soon be begun. the third largest in the State, the area Carlisle, M. Friedman, superintendent of the third largest in the State, the area being exceeded only by that of the Emportum in San Francisco and Hamburger's in Los Angeles. It is to be a four stories and basement, Class "A" departner, in ment store structure with foundations and steel work strong enough for two additional stories. The great rotunds in additional stories. Carlisle, M. Friedman, superintendent of the Indian school here, announces that forty-eight graduates and returned students have either received position or protocol to the great rotunds in the government Indian service during the past three months. Of the 5000 employes now handling the Indian's business, 201 are Carlisle graduates.

two on San Pablo avenue and one en their positions range from superintend-Sixteenth street-three passenger elevators, one freight elevator, two dumb warters, two sidewalk elevators and a spiral package conveyor.

The building is to cost \$650,000, excu-

avenue, similar to the Emporium, and ordinary show windows on Sixteenth street. marquise will be located across the entire width of Sixteenth street for protection in handling, which will be brought in on that street.

The main feature of the interior of them. By helping to all their people the building is to be the great central they grow stronger themselves. More rerotunda consisting of a huge glass dome supported on columns and arches. There columns of the Corinthian order, extendcolumns of the Corintnian order, watering of changes are made each year because ing through second and third stories, with of inefficiency on that side. Let us a light iron balustrade at third floor line therefore, be patient and just with those and arches in the fourth story at the base of red skin in the government's employ." of the dome. The dome itself will be Superintendent Friedman points to the largely of glass. This dome, elliptical in situation in the Philippine islands. The form, is, as far as Architect Dickey, the natives, he points out, are gradually dis-designer of the building, has been able placing the Americans and the natives stence. The steel frame of this dome tank tower is to be enclosed and used as an advertising tower with the word live becomes competent to do the work "Kahn's" in huge illuminated letters on "Then it must be taken into consider each of the four sides.

Judge Binds Prisoner on Own You say as you cough. The Woman Lost Her Husband Recognizance to Abstain From Drink.

> (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Inter-national Name Service.) LONDON, No. 16 .- Although exenersted by the dying words of his victim, Joseph Mosford, butcher of Christeton, was found guilty of the masslaughter of Henry Blythe Westrop Russel, a West Af-

rican merchant of Liverpool. Mr. Russell, who had a distinguished career, having been decorated for ...;z

vices in West Africa, was motoring to into collision at some cross roads with a horsed-vehicle driven by the accused He died from injuries received,

For the defense, it was contended that driving at an excessive speed at a dan-grous crossing. Special stress was laid ing breath three times expnerated Mos-

The fury made a strang recommends fion for mercy, and the Judge bound prisoner over in his own recommences of \$50 to abstain from intexienting liquor for 12 months, and to come up for pulg-ment when called mean.

Carlisle Graduates Receive Positions in Government Service.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 161-Gradified brick walls of the building on the three with the success of the movement to utilize Indians themselves for Indian up-The floor space of the building is to be lift, which movement had its inception in

the spinkler system will be 165 feet above
the sidewalk, or higher than any building
in Oakland except the city hall.
The exterior will be in gray pressed
brick and terra cotta inlaid with Italian
Pavanasso marble.
The lot contains 38,000 square fees,
fronting on three streets—Broadway,
San Pable avenue and Sixteenth street.
There are two entrances on Broadway—
two on San Pable avenue and one on their positions range from carliste.

Of the 291 in the service and into the Indian service and in the indian service was placed in lower positions than the white man and few trusted places were given to him. But there has been a change. And today some of the most efficient men in the Indian service came from Carlisle.

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"During the past year a special examination has been held by the civil service The building is to cost \$650,000, excusive of store fixtures, which will be of mahogany and will cost about \$100,000 additional. There will be arcade show windows on Broadway and San Pabio and store in the commission and recently a full blood of the Omaha tribe, Levi Levering, who is a graduate of Carlisle, passed this exwindows on Broadway and San Pabio tendent among the Indians of Okiahoma. ALWAYS GOOD WORKERS.

'No one understands an Indian better than an Indian. When properly trained they are good workers, loyal, faithful and honest. The Indian service needs more of them. By helping to and their people sponsible and well trained Indians will give new impetus to the Indian service. will be rectangular plers in the first story; failures in official positions and scores We must remember that white men make of changes are made each year because to learn, the largest elliptical dome in ex- sirendy have over half the members of stence. The steel frame of this dome the Philippine cover main and the milippine cover main and the policy is to gradually displace the American as rapidly as the na-"Then it must be taken into consid-

eration," Superintendent Friedman adds, "that the Filipino cannot compare with the American Indian in downright ability. Our American Indians have been considered by those in a position to judge as the superior of other primitive races."

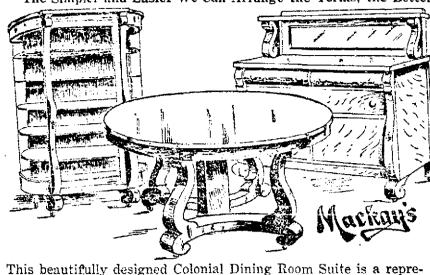
I Must Be Taking Cold

pesky germs have been multiplying in you long before you coughed or snuffed.

Get one of those portly-looking brown bottles of creamy

(1**6-es. or** 8-es.) at the druggist's NOW. Round up that cold before it gets the best of you. We are liable to colds these sharp - edged Fall days. Get ahend of the enemy by taking

Generous Credit



sentative value; golden finish, handsome quartered graining.

\$24 The Extension \$24 Side Side Board And Terms as Pleasant as the Prices China Cabinet

Four Rooms

This pleasant little four-room home is assembled on our Mezzanine Floor. It shows how comfortably one can furnish for very little money-how complete and thoroughly good the furnishings are. Rugs, Linoleums, Mattresses, Pillows-even a Dinner Set is included.





Dining Chairs, built of solid oak, in fumed finish, in fumed massion pleasing mission

Credit,

too

Glad to open an account for a set of six.

Meal Ranges

"The Porcelain Line"

We are firmly convinced that we have secured the agency of the best range for Oakland climate and conditions.

Scores of pleased customers are sending their friends-most convincing proof. Quick-Meal Ranges do not bake without fuel or work other miracles; but they do their work—do it perfectly and with the smallest consumption of fuel possible. Call A Dollar or Two a Week Paus for One for a demonstration.



Morris Chair Pictured. Polished Golden Oak Frames. Plump Reversible

We have also just received a shipment of Royal 'Push Button' Morris Chairs

Splendid leather upholstered chairs in fumed oak. The most restful chair in the world. Simply press a button in the arm of the chair and it adjusts to any position desired.

Christmas is coming—keep them in mind.



Circassian Walnut

Dresser \$35 Chiffonier \$34 Two pretty Colonial designs from a late

shipment.
A little better value for the price than we have been able to show you before.

There are a dozen or more patterns in the shipment and all are as fairly priced as the lones pictured.

Saturday Evenings OAKLAND

Saturday Evenings

422-428 FOURTEENTH STREET

Kahn Appears for San Francisco Lawyer in Contempt Case.

gressman Julius Kahn appeared in Superior Judge Seawell's court today ss counsel for his partner, Hugo K. Asher, who was cited to appear for contempt of court for violating the terms of an injunction. The action was brought by Mrs. Rebecca Hawley Head, widow of Colonel Addison Head, and Mrs. Anne Barnett Head Mountency-Jephson, wife of Lieutenant Mounteney-Jephaon, a distinguished traveler, who was with Stanley in At- 17 rica, against S. Less and M. H. Robinson. Robinson leases the prem-

two women above named, but it was with the understanding that no businers should be conducted save a fur Robinson sublet to Less, who opened a levelry establishment. On the day before election day, an injunction was served upon Less restraining him from conducting his husiness pending the sulf. His attorney, Huge Asher, instructed him to discepard the option because he in-tended on the Wednesday following to take the natter to a higher court, In the meantime he was cited to appear for contempt as the holiday inWE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER TENTH. NINETERN HUNDRED AND TWELVE. TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS WITH MATH AND SLEEPING PORCH

Complete and Partially Partitioned ASIDE FROM THE USUAL PRATURES OF STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, ELEVATOR AND TELEPHONES, THERE HAS BEEN INCORPORATED IN THESE

APARTMENTS THE FOLLOWING Special features

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS, ELEVATED OVEN RARGES BUN COURT AND FORMAL GARDEN NO NORTH APARTMENTS, NO DARK HALLS WHITE ENAMEL . KITCHENS AND BATHS

STAM THE ALMS STATES

We solicit the patronage of those who appreciate sun and light and wish to be located in a quies, refined neighborhood within walking distance of the

G. W. RUME COMPARY.

RENTS FROM 888 UP

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening as amures its adverticers that the disculation of this pu every day ever 250,000 readers.

Because he had beautiful white, clean teeth. All of the above conditions can be remedied with very little expense, no pain, small payment, by seeing one

Alveo Dentist Out of the High Rent District

Personal Assession-No Company.

1588 SAN PADEO AVENUE, New State oth Street, Oakhad. Phone (making 1991.

Fair Prices

and it was slicked that accused was intoxicated at the time. the accident was caused by Mr. Ros

on the fact that Mr. Eussell with his

OZOMULSION before you begin to cough.

Roundes 2-oz. brown sample buttle torvened and proverted his taking im-free on application by mail to One-mediate action. The court has taken making, 448 Pearl street, New York, the matter under submission.

Various Methods of Instruction Prevail Throughout Country.

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With some concerns all the apprentices re-instructed together the brst year and pecialize during the following thee und to subjects and time allotted them, the schools ringe all the nat from one cass with four hours, a week of instrucu., lo a complete three-class system with a preparatory density of the schools rive merely technical subjects, while school branches.

Industrial training of this sort is practically compulsory, it must be remembered. The employer is compelled to send all employes under 18 years of age to a continuation school for a prescribed number of hours per week. He is at lib-erty to maintain a school of his own but it must conform to government stand-

A typical school program includes Ger man, two hours a week, with letter writing, business forms, bills, receipts, etc. materials, two hours, comprising a study of ore processes, blast furnace. Beasemer open-hearth furnace, etc., and woods, their kinds properties and diseases; arithmetic, two bours a week, particularly business arithmetic, cost of ma-terials and freight charges, etc : drawing, six hours a week. During the latter part of the course business law civics and in-dustrial history are introduced. Some of the schools have sessions from 7 to 9 m, others 5 to 7 p m, or at any convenient time, and 8 few hold sessions for an hour and a half or two hours on Sunday, though Sunday school work is no longer as frequent as it used to be, either in municipal industrial schools or shop schools.

American foundrymen are interested in Dr Brandt's description of German foundry school conditions because of the light it may throw on the similar problems in this country, and they are especially imof the continuation school, as quoted from the Prussian munister of commerce and industry. The compulsory industrial industry. "The compulsory industrial continuation school should aim at the ocational education of the young people between 14 and 16 years of age, to pro-mote that education and to train them valuable citizens and respected

The Oakland Lodge Members Assist in the Sale of Tickets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Members of Oakland Lodge, No 252, In-dependent Order B'nai B'rith, are working hard for the success of the theater party to be given at the Al-casar, Wednesday evening by the ten B'nai B'rith lodges of San Francisco. The Cakland lodge members are as-sisting in the sale of tickets and it

the expected that a large number will cross the bay to attend the function.

"The Colonial Girl," a romantic comedy direct from the East, is to be presented. The cast will be headed by Manda Feely and James Durling. supported by the regular Alcazar stock company. Tickets are reported to be selling rapidly and those in charge predict that the O'Farrell charge predict that the O'Farrell street playhouse will be crowded to the doors with B'nai B'rith mombers and their friends.

Funds derived by the function will be used to aid in defraying the costs of a large celebration to be held here sext February in honor of the fiftookth anniversary of District Grand Lodge No. 4 The grand lodge, em-A trucing all of the lodges in the Pawary and the celebration will be I held during convention week.

DESCRIBES ALASKAN MINERAL RESOURCES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The mineral renources of Alaska in 1911 are deof the United States Geological Survey, in Bulletin \$20, first Issued.
Thirteen Geological Survey parties

parties employed during 1911 in Alaskan authors and investigations, the personnel including 12 geologists, 4 topographers, 2 deglerors, and 30 packers, cooks, and other auxiliaries. The length of the field being itmited by the climatic conditions ere-ting is different parts of the terri-ery. The areas covered by geologic

erately surveys amounted to 8000 Agence miles; by geologic reconnais-pense surveys, 10,050 square miles by detailed geologic surveys, 496 square miles About 14 460 square miles was mivered by topographic reconnaisance mivere and 246 square miles by de-Tailed topographic surveys, Sixty-eight the measurement of steam.

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The report comprises 17 conpiers each of which was locused by the Survey as a supplicate, as soon as completed.

A says of the bulletin may be obtained from on application to the Director of the Confesion Survey. Washington, 13 of

PIND GOOD ORE.

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Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

Thanksgiving Sale Of Sterling Table Linens

Flaxen Gems At Prices To Make the Eyes Of Women Who Love Fine Linens Sparkle With Delight-It's Our Annual Tribute To His American Majesty, King Turkey

GOBBLERS of bulging embonpoint will be the center pieces on millions of tables when the great American Feast Day arrives.

-A dainty linen service will greatly enhance the enjoyment of their consumption. 'If your linen closet needs replenishing, now is the time-and this store the place-to buy. We have a wonderful variety of exclusive designs for you to choose from. And prices never leaned more favorably toward the buyer.

THE LINENS are all as true as gold. We selected them from Europe's most reliable manufacturers-some of them with reputations reaching back a century or more.

-They were bought carefully-shrewdly-and then imported direct, to save you the profit of the middleman and agents. Comparison will quickly convince you that in no other store can the values we gathered for this sale be duplicated. Some of the offerings are now on display in our windows-the big show is in the Linen Section.

All Linens Purchased During This Sale Will Be Hemmed Free Of Charge -

Hemstitched Sets Each set consists of one cloth

and twelve napkins to match. The patterns are new and very beau-Hemstitched Set - 64x68 Hemstitched Set - 64x82 inch Hemstitched Set-70x70 inch cloth. Hemstitched Set - 70x106 inch Hemstitched Set — 72x108 inch

Fine Hemmed Sets One cloth and twelve napkins in

Fine Hemmed Set-67x84 inch Fine Hemmed Set-72x108 inch Fine Hemmed Set-72x90 inch Fine Hemmed Set-72x126 inch Fine Hemmed Set-90x90 inch

each. Large assortment of very handsome new patterns. Elegant.

Fine Linen Cloths

clusive and not to be found elsewhere. Extra fine quality.

8x10. Sale price, each. \$2.50 Separate Cloths—Size 8x10. Sale price, each \$3,50 Separate Cloths—Size

Separate Cloths—Size

8x10. Sale price, each. \$4.00 Separate Cloths--Size Separate Cloths—Size

Hemetitched Cloths | Fine Linen Damask

Exquisite flower designs and conventional designs. Very rich qualities. Every item a grand value. Hemstitched Cloths-Size 64x64.

Sale price, \$2.50 Hemstitched Cloths—Size 66x86. Hemstitched Cloths-Size 70x70. Hemstitched Cloths—Size 72x72. Sale price, each Hemstitched Cloths-Size 70x88. each\$6.00

Damask Napkins

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

Spots, dots, sprays, tiny figures and dainty flower patterns. The choicest productions of the best Damask Napkins-20x22 inches.

Linen Damask-70 inches wide. Sale price, yard....75c Linen Damask-70 in. nen Damask—70 in. wide. Salo price, yd...\$1.00 Linen Damask-70 in. \$1.25 wide. Sale price, yd...\$ Mide. Sale price, yd... \$1.50 Linen Damask—70 in. \$2.00 wide. Sale price, yd...

Many of them in patterns to

match the damasks by the yard. Very unusual values.

Damask Napkins - 24x24 inches Damask Napkins-24x24 inches. Damask Napkins -- 24x24 inches. Sale price,\$5.00 Damask Napkins - 24x24 inches.

Embroidered Sets For Round Dining Tables Afternoon

So nearly like hand embroidery it's difficult to tell the difference. One cloth and twelve napkins in each set. Embroidered Linen Sets -All with 72x72-inch cloths-Embroidered Damask Sets —All with 81x81-inch cloths-

Something entirely new. 36x36, 45x45 and 54x54-inch cloths and six napkins to match.

Remarkable Values at

Splendid Specials in

Thanksgiving.

Black Cotele Silk—A full yard wide. Several different size cords. Very desirable for \$2.00 suits and coats. Per yard Black Faille Francaise-One yard wide. One of the

Yard-WideBlack | Yard-Wide Black Duchess Satins Extra value at each price 89c, 98c, \$1.25

Peau de Soies Five Special Lots at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 \\$1.75 and \$2.00

Children's Fur Sets 95c to \$10.00

Bargains in Inexpensive

Curtains-In Arabian and White. English net Scrim Curtains-Unusually heavy quality and hemstitched. Regular price \$1.25 a pair. 90c Curtain Ends—1% to 2 vards long. Travelers' samples. Some worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00 25c each. All on sale at one price

All Trimmed Hats

At \$15.00 and Upward, Now-

\$15.00 Hats for \$11.25 \$20.00 Hats for \$15.00. \$25.00 Hats for \$18.75 \$30.00 Hals for \$22.50 \$35.00 Hats for \$26.25 \$50.00 Hats for \$37.50 \$6**0.00 Ha**ls for \$45.00

Comforters and Blankets Exceptional values—the result of large purchases

nade before prices went soaring. Pull Size Comforters Covered with best silkeline and filled with white sanitars cotton, From \$1.25 to \$2 Fine Down and Wool Comforters—Full size. Very

brautiful and full of warmth \$4.50 to \$15 White and Gent Hankets—Full size. Some all cotfon, some with wool map, some all work prisingly good values. \$1.25 to \$15



Garment Sale

See Window Displays.

Fur Neckpieces and Muffs It will pay to buy them here. We have the largest assortment in the city and our values are matchless. For

and Muffs Regular Price \$11

Fur Scarfs \$7.95 | Fur Scarfs \$17.95 and Muffs Reg. Price \$23

All Fur Coats

The models are the most our nuite stock is included in the

Your Unrestricted Choice Of Any Suit in the House Marked To Sell Up to \$27.50

All Styles-All Fabrics-All Colors-All Sizes

Original price tags are still on the suits. Pick out the one you like best-look at its price-and you'll see the saving at a glance. Remember-vou can have any suit now marked up to \$27.50 for \$18.75. It's the best opportunity of the

FULL LENGTH COATS \$0 85 Values to \$20—Your Choice

The very latest models. Rich, handsome fabrics. The most popular collars and sleeves.



ord taffets All \$3.05 colors. All sizes. \$3.05 Values up to \$5. Values up to \$5. Your choice, only

Women's Robes Made of fine German Butterin the newest pat-Finished \$ 7.65

to Third Floor

Wool Sweaters The latest models with Bycolors. Every size Worth #5 each. On sale at.....

Silk Petticoats

Soft messaline silk, in many different styles \$2.45 and all the good colors. The best

1 rimming A Kind of Sale That's New to Oakland Used by the traveling salesmen of a leading New York importer in taking orders from the large stores throughout the country. Braids and fancy

trimmings in black, white, solid colors and combinations. Splendid for hat bands, hair bands, yokes and many other purposes. Worth 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard. Put up on cards showing four, five or more styles-each sample measuring from 10

to 12 inches in length. Sale price, per CARD-no matter how many samples it holds...

Sale New Dress Goods

Mottled Venetian Cloths, in shades of tan and gray-56 inches wide. Handsome, fashionable fabrics. An opportunity that those planning to make a suit for Thanksgiving should not fail to take advantage of. Actual value \$1.25 a yard. On sale beginning tomorrow, at just about half-price. Yard 69 cts

Thanksgiving China

need for the decoration the Thanksgiving table, you'li find it in our great China Store, 'Just now prices are unusually resson-able. For exable.



Thin China Dinner Sets, with coin gald corders Just the style shown in the illustration. 50 Pieces, for family of six, on sale at \$17.50.

100 Pieces, for family of twelve, on sale at \$33.35, Also sold in separate pieces, so you can always replace those you break.

Fancy Work Materials

tend for gifts-Christmas will be here before you know it. We would be pleased to have you join our embroidery and knitting classes and learn how to make the thousand-and-one pretty things that make such acceptable presents. This store is head-

Yarns, Crochet Threads, Embroidery Silks. Linens, and Other Fancy Work Materials

and we have an almost unending variety of made-up stamped things, such as Shoo Bags, Brush and Comb Cases, Traveling Companions, Laundry Bags, Broom Holders, Aprons, Work Bags, Toucis, Pillow Case Sofa Piriows, Centerpleces and Kindred Articles,

Specials For All This Week Embroidered Scarfs and Squares 50%

Pillow Tubing-the best-yard 38¢

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Automobile and **Sporting News**

JQL. LXXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912.

NO. 89.

FAIR EXHIBITS TO SPREAD COUNTY'S FAME

OAKLANDLEADS WHAT 40 YEARS HAVE DONE TO SKYLINE ALAMEDA

BIG CITIES IN BUILDING

Gain for October 34 Per Cent Over the Corresponding Month in 1911.

Loaning Business for the Past Week Shows Increase; Realty Trade Brisk.

Although there was no holiday last week, as there was the week before, to detract from the activity in real estate trading, there were showers, and yet a heavy increase in business is reported. The sale of residence property is a feature, of the market, the transfers of lots in he outlying residence tracts being numerous. There were no important sales numerous. There were no important sales of business shouldings. The loaning business showed a decided spurt, the total of morigages and deeds of trust being \$685, 585, as compared with \$442,123 the preceding week—a gain of more than \$200,000, Doeds numbering \$61 were filed at the county recorder's office during the

000, Doeds numbering 381 were filed at the county recorder's office during the week ending Wednesday evening, as compared with 255 the week bfore.

The lean report for October in Alameda, county shows that bank mortgages and diceds of trust totaled \$885,279.19, as compared with \$796,271,85 during September, a gain of almost \$100,000.

Unusual attention has been drawn to the business district east of Broadway by announcement of the plans of D. Franklin Cliver, capitalist and architect, for a 15-story steel and concrete building, 40 feet square, at the mortheast corner of Four-treenth and Webster streets, on a portion of the site of Maple Hall. The latter structure is to be moved around to face on Webster street. Oliver owns the hall property, the dimensions of which are 100x108 feet. The new building, which is to be an office structure occupied by professional men, will be located but one block from the new Hotel Califand and one block from the Tranklin street station of the Southern Pacific.

Again Oakland has passed some of the large cities of the country in the building race. Instead of showing a decrease percentage for October, as many of them do, the city shows its usual gain, which for last month was 34 per cent over the

for last month was 34 per cent over the corresponding month in 1911.

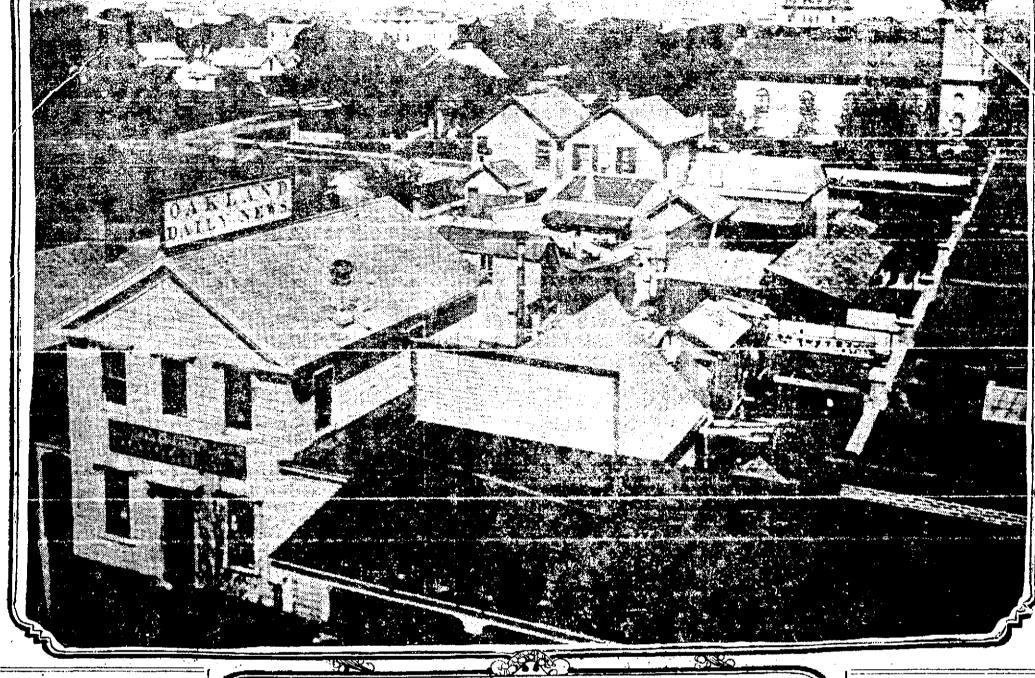
In building Oakland has surpassed Brocklyn, Kansas City (Mo.) Hartford, Aleron, Richmond, Salt-Lake City, Tacoma, New York City, Egchester (N. Y.), Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Louisville, Scattle, Columbus (O.), Houston, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Omesha, Grand Rapids, Dutch Story City, Spokrape New Orleans byth, Sloux City, Spokane, New Orleans, Livenport, Oldahoma City, Springfield (Ill.), Topeka, Lincoln (Neb.), and Chattancoga. Most of the cities named show losses instead of increases in building. Of a total of 72 cities reported by the Construction News, there were increases in 48 and decreases in 24.

That the owners of factory sites over-That the owners of factory sites over-estimates the value of their land and place too high a valuation on them, is the opinion of Wilber Walker, secretary for the Merchanta' Exchange, Represen-tatives of several large Eastern plants have tried in vain to obtain suitable tracts for the building of factories. The swest values that have been quoted are \$4000 per acre and that is a trifle too high, according to the easterners. The land is lying idle and a large amount of money must be spent before it could he of any use to the purchaser. Rich-mond is much more liberal in charging for factory sites and is practically giving them away and if Oakland is to compete with Richmond in this line it will have to "step down a bit," according to Walker.

Many business men are urging that the city council take action on the question of paying Sixteenth street and giving as reasons that the street runs through the northern end of the new retail district and is also the street leading to the principal railroad station in the city. The paving of Sixteenth street was at one time macadam but it has long since become so worn as to be a disgrace to the city.

A thoroughfare that has at its terminus handsome railroad station and leads into the downtown section of the city should be well paved.

LUANING BUSINESS



INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Manufacturing Importance of Oakland Is Emphasized by Committeeman.

The claims of Galdand as a manufacuring city were pointedly set forth by 7. K. Bliger, chairman of a joint special committee of citizens on some ordinance and the administration's piller in development of the Oakland waterfront at a recent conference between the committee and Mayor Mott. The statement is of interest to real estate men, merchants and home owners. The mayor also explained the municipality's plans for creating an industrial zone and defining the admitted residence section.

industrial zone and defining the admitted residence section.
Chairman Bliger opened the conference by stating, in brief, that the designation of Oakhand as a residence city solely, was untrue, and that it was a great manufacturing center, that while complaints regarding leandries, stables, undertaking establishments or businesses where noise or odor were obnoxious, were justifiable, nevertheless, legitimate factories should not be placed on the defensive to prove their right to exist; that the object was to promote and foster factories which are, after all, the buckbone of the continuative prosperity, and that the proposed ordinance would prove, if passed, an appalling setback to growth.

MAYON OUTLINES FLAN.
Mayor Mott replied, substantially, that FOR OCT. INCREASES

The loan report for Alameda country compiled by George W. Austin, for the months of October and September, 1912, je as follows:

October, 1912.—
Bank mortgages and deeds of trust 1,647,882.74

Total \$2,582,641.85

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ances 2,74.25

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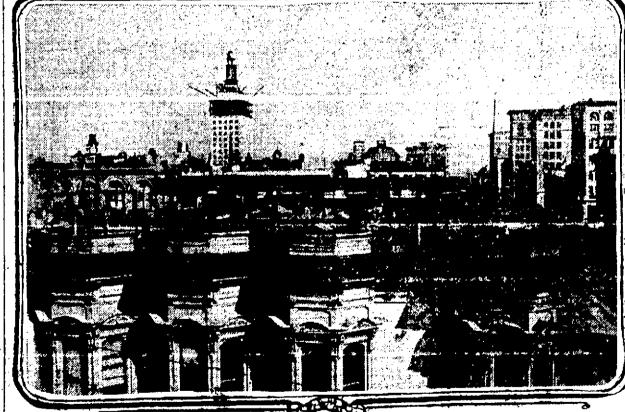
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TEACHERS LEARN-

ELECTRIC TRAINS

and Alameda to Start Before Holidays.

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and Webster and Fourteenth and Franklin, then continue on to the Sixteenth
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considered. The cars will entrover from
one track to another on the Alameda
loop in order to keep out of the way of
the ferry trains.

Attention.

Commission Expects to Make Exhibits at Two 1915 Expositions.

East Bay Communities Will Be Well Represented at Big Shows.

BY PAUL GOLDSMITH, Secretary Alameda County Exposition

Commission.

The Alameda County Exposition
Commission is preparing to make the
finest of displays at each of the expositions of 1915, and it will not be
long before the commission will be
able to give details of its plans to the
public. It is the belief of able to give details of its plans to the public. It is the belief of the members of the commission that the year 1815 will be one full of opportunity for the county of Alameda and for the entire east bay section and the commission wants to be able to take, full advantage of every opportunity that offers. The peculiar relation, geographically, of the east bay counties to San Francisco and the close reties to San Francisco and the close re-lations held by this section with the metropolis of the Facilic coast appeals very strongly to the commissioners and they are working to take advantage of all this to attract visitors and investors to any part of the east

bay district.

UNSELITISH CAUSE.

In this Alameda county is very unselfish. The commissioners from our county feel that the interests of Alameda. meda county are identical with those of Santa Clara and Contra Costa and they are of the opinion that a union between these three counties would be of benefit to each one. The Algmeda county commissioners have no desire to dominate or dictate to the other counties should a union be formed, but to leave to each county complete control of its own exhibit and to work in harmony with the others in the installation and display

of the same.
Santa Clara county is really the main portion of what is sometimed called here the "Alameda valley." The section from Warm Springs north through Niles, Hayward and San Leandro is the same in soil and products as the great Santa Clara valley, and the rural portion of Contra Costa county is almost exactly like the Livermore valley. This similarity of inthe three counties highly desirable, particularly as it will allow each county control over its own exhibit and a reduced cost to each for lastalistics and display stallation and display.

COMPETITION FRIENDIA.

It is recognized that Alameda country is, year by year, becoming tens of an agricultural district and for that reason the competition with the other countries in the proposed combination S. P. Service Between Oakland would be nothing but friendly. Alameda county would almost take third place in this display and would not try to overshadow its neighbors.

Alameda County stready has a well organized exposition force with W. D. Nichols, the best processor in the State, in charge of its agricultural dis-The news that the Southern Pacific will play. The use of this already per-be ready before the holidays arrive to feeted organization would be of great

(Continued on Page 34)

SUNDAY MORNING

Cost as Shown by Permits Applied for During Week Is \$108.577.

succeed in keeping the cost of building below the hundred thousand dollar mark. The contracts represented by build-ing permits issued at the city hall show an expenditure of \$108,57750, the per-nul's numbering 21. Of these almost half were for one-story dwellings, the de-mand for this type of home being steady and continuous. The fact that more than a score of brangalows and cottages are erected every week means that new awellers are coming to column in a stendy stream. The one-story residence formits for the week numbered 21 and the cast \$42,000. There were but three rmits for two-story dwellings, to cost Sic. 700, and but one for a one and onehalf story house. There has been a nodecline during the last years in the number of residences of this height erected in Cakiand.

A summary of bulleting permits applied for it the bureau of permits and licenses for the week ending Wednesday evening

Class, of Buildings. Piores workship garages

The detailed list of permits follows:
A. Fl. Pellen, 1-story 5-moom dwelling, west side Jones avenue, 365 feet north of Clifton street; \$2500.
Jos. Peres, addition, 4162 Broadway; Osgood, alterations, \$57 Broadway, P. J. Rowland, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Ardley, 400 feet south of Hampel street, \$2500.
A. W. Coffeet 1 room addition, 21 oss avenue; 5800. H. Bell, alterations, 198 Twelfth street;

E. F. Stewart, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side of Penniman avenue, 200 feet east of Courtland avenue; \$1000.

J. A. Marshall, 2-story 9-room dwelling, north side of Keith avenue, 700 feet cast of College avenue; \$3500.

C. Altern, alterations, 250 Sixty-third street; \$250. C. Alken, alterations, 25e Sixty-thira street; 2250.
C. M. MacGregor, niterations and addition, 82-90, Eighth street; 5609.
Cypross & Ellis, 2 story 6 room dwelling north side Edwards street, 125 feet east of Telegraph; 53700.

Bealty Syndicate, 5-room bungalow, east side North court, 200 feet north of Pleasant Valley; 52475.

Realty Syndicate, 5-room bungalow, west side North court, 380 feet north of Pleasant Valley; 52475.

Realty Syndicate, 5-room bungalow, word side North court, 475 north of Pleasant Valley; 52475.

Realty Syndicate, 5-room bungalow, wouth side South court, 325 feet nort off Pleasant Valley; 52475.

Realty Syndicate, 5-room bungalow, wouth side South court, 255 feet north of Pleasant Valley; 52475.

Healty Syndicate, 5-room bungalow, west side South court 250 feet north of Pleasant Valley; 52475.

H. M. Swalley, gurage, west side Wesley arenue, 270 feet south of Lake Shore; \$200.

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Providence Hospital, alterations, Twenty-fourth and Broadway; \$200.00 Hurbut & Holland, shop, west side Ninetieth avenue, 80 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$150.

H. L. Wood, 1-story 4-room dwelling, worth side Harmon street, 300 feet west of Sixty-second avenue; \$1000.

P. Tibbers, wor repairs and new porch, was Pouler extent. \$100.

one Tilegraph, Size.

H. C. R. Inhook, alterations, side of Gollege avenue, 150 feet west of Russell street; P. L. Carpenter, owner; 160 feet west of Russell street;

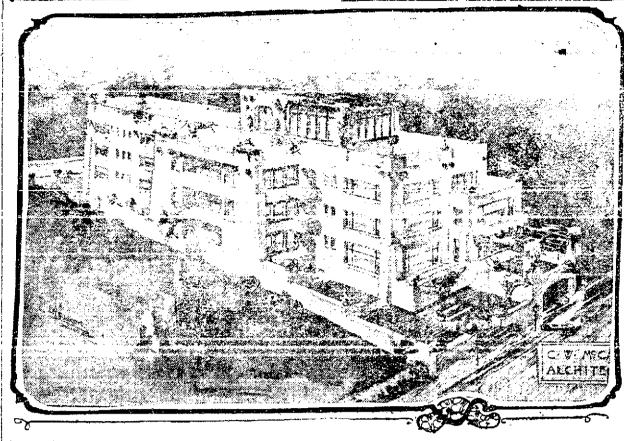
. C. Bearmart, alterations, 257 1-stery K-room bungalow,
25 feet south of Eutchest; \$100.

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SACRAMENTO CAPITALIST TO BUILD LAKESIDE APARTMENTS



UNIQUE APARTMENT HOUSE OF SPANISH DESIGN TO BE ERECTED ON THE LAKESHORE EOP H. C. NORDWICK. A ROOF GARDEN AND SLEEPING PORCHES ARE FEATURES, CHAS, W. Mc-CALL, ARCHITECT.

The shores and vicinity of Lake ure will have a large open court on On the roof will be a roof garden,

The shores and vicinity of Lake will have a large open court on Merritt are becoming popular locations for apartiment houses of artistic design. One of the latest to be built is a three-story \$40,000 structure of southern Spanish architecture, built in the shape of a T, with a south frontage on Lake street and running back 170 feet to the lakeshore on the north. The apartments are being erected for H. C. Nordwick, a capitalist of Sacramento, from a design by Archi-Sacramento, from a design by Archi- The lobby or lounge room is de- steam heat and domestic hot water tect Charles W. McCail. The struct- signed in the French Renaissance, service.

IN LARGE DEALS

Capitalists.

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H. M. Swalley, 2-story 7-room dwelling, north side Wesley avenue, 50 feet
cant of Lake Park avenue; \$3590.

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MARES WEEKLY HEPUH! The report of County Recorder G. W.

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> RANSACKS HOUSE. FRANCISCO, Nov. Moss, 1441 Larkin street, tonight and which is to be an automobile center. The building will accommodate a half-dozen garages, facing both Broadway renesched the house. He obtained and Webster streets. There are to be large display fronts on both thoroughfares, and each garage will have two choses 587 in valuables.
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> Two stores have already been lessed. The building will be goody January 1.

FAIR EXHIBITS TO AID COUNTY

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WHEAT PRICES ON

Downward Drop.

(By JOS. F. PRITCHARD.)

TOBOGGAN SLIDE

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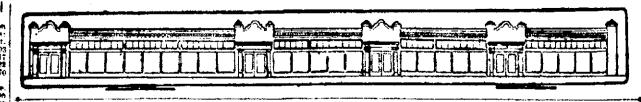
One local grocer has shown that with a landing for river boots the saving to an average householder each year on potatoes alone will be \$6. A wholesale butcher ears the saving on meets will be thousand. ays the saving on meats will be thousands, as it costs him twice as much to river point by rail as it would by boat. SAVING TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

its own and developing more industry and more shipping.

The statement of Colonel Thomas H.

Rees. United States Army engineer, in charge of the Pacific Coast Riyers and Harbors work, to the Citizens' Campaign Committee that the people should by all means get control of the harbor as laid out by the government and forestall private interests has had great weight the voters. Colonel Rees virtually tells the citizens that the government will help

the California Ramie Fibre Company of the California Ramie Fibre Ramie R GORE BLOCK TO BECOME IMPORTANT AUTO CENTER



NEW ABRAHAMSON GARAGE BUILDING, WHICH IS TO MAKE BROADWAY AT TWENTT-FOURTH STREET AN AUTOMOBILE CENTER. THE STRUCTURE WILL, CONTAIN SIX GARAGES, buffiler shattered a giass door in the ... The gore block on Broadway, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, running through to Webster test of the home of Mrs. George A. etreet, is to be further improved by the erection of a operatory garage building by Henry and Hugo Abrahamson

INDUSTRIAL SITES

Harbor Improvement Expected to Develop the City Rapidly.

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.-How quickly he industrial acreage that will be built up in conjunction with the proposed harbor improvements here will be made use of by large enterprises is exemplified in the way Richmond's outer harbor frontage was taken up by industrial plants and raffroads. Every advantageous site on this deep water at the base of the hills that line Richmond's western limits is occu-pied, the Standard Oli plant. Winchaven, the Belt Railroad wharves, the can fac-tory, the whole all works, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Works and the Santa Fe terminal taking up the best of this front-age. The Southern Pacific has forty acres on the hills, with a wharf franchise, and the Belt Railroad Company controls a large portion of the frontage.

CHEAP SITES DRAW BIG PLANTS. The plants that located on this frontare, and they are among the biggest in the country, did so because the sites were cheap, while affording transconti-nental mitroad and ocean shipping facilinental railroad and ocean shipping facilities within the zone of the greatest development on San Francisco bay. This waterfront built Richmond to what it is today. Now the citizens want to gain more good water shipping facilities, with railroad connection and cheap sites adjacent that will draw more big enterprises and make Richmond a big city.

Municipal ownership is the biggest thing the connection with the place of accounts.

in connection with the plan of developing the harbor here. City-owned shipping acilities and industrial and warehous land are expected to put Richmond in a position to give the greatest encourage ment to investment by manufacturing and shipping companies. There is a restless feeling now about this waterfront of Richmond, especially since the city began the movement to get control. Private interests know that with comparatively little money they can make enough channel to serve for shipping, and if the city should fail to get control now, it is likely that before the middle of next year corporations will have taken steps that will prevent the people ever getting possession except by litigation. WARNED BY OAKLAND'S TROUBLE.

Oakland's experience in this line, men-loned before in connection with the Richmond campaign, is the strongest lesson that could be put before any community that was delaying about acquiring control of whatever waterfront might be left to it. This was a costly piece of negligence to Oakland, and it will be costly to any other community that does not take heed. Every foot of waterfront on the east side of the bay that can be developed is attaining a great value, and that of Richmond is becoming especially valuable, because of the railroad facilities and the big plants already established in this city.

The federal engineers have pronounced

Outside Properties Attract the Interest of College City

Capitalists

The federal engineers have pronounced the harbor site, lying inside Point Potrero and Brooks, or Sheep Island, an ideal one, with plenty of rock on the Island and the point for all necessary walls and with only soft meaterial to dredge.

While the bonds will be issued grad ually, so that the tax will not be great at any time, new shipping facilities that will be of great value will be provided will be of great value will be provided from the work done during the first eighteen months. The extensive wharf provided for on the outer part of the main channel will be usable, in connection with the tunnel, at once. This tunnel and wharf will serve to make a landing place for ocean vessels, as well as for 'river steamers, and the latter will save householders a great deal more yearly in teachet on precessities than the bond tax freight on necessities than the hond tax

The complete control held by corpora-tions over Richmond's natural waterfront is shown by the fact that there is not even a place for river boats to dis-charge cargo. These big corporations and Industrial plants, however, have made Richmond what it is today, and the citizens have nothing but kindly feelings toward them. However that does not prevent the city acquiring waterfront of

RICHMOND HAS FINE OWEN APARTMENTS ARE LEASED FOR TEN YEARS



OWEN APARTMENT HOUSE, ON LAKE MERRITT, WHICH HAS BEEN LEASED FOR TEN YEARS TO L. B. MORRIS.

of Lake Merritt. It represents the the apartment house on the northeast most approved type of apartment corner of Fourteenth and Grove house, being the fourth of its kind streets for ten years, at a gross rental to be built by J. W. Owen, a wealthy los Angeles capitalist, who has se-structure, built of steel and reinforced

Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, has The gross restals on the been leased by the Surety Mortgage ing deals total \$316,000.

Another large leasing transaction of unusual interest has been negotiated by Herman Rittigstein, leasing manager of the Laymance Real steel-construction building. It is Estate Company. The new Owen planned along the lines of the Bache-apartment hotel, furnished, is leased for apartments and will be elaborately by J. W. Owen, the owner, to L. B.
Morris for a period of ten years at a gross rental of about \$135,000.

The Owen, a concrete fireproof apartment house, is situated on Harrison boulevard, at the corner of Twenty-second street, on the shore waller, owners, to J. T. Redmon of the province of the shore waller, owners, to J. T. Redmon of

lected Oakland as a new to.

The apartment house is finished in mahogany and elm woods and is equipped and planned along the lines of the latest New York apartments. It contains 120 rooms, besides a tapestry lobby and a large ballroom and estry lobby and a large ballroom and the coming of a floating population.

The building of these new increasing of the large and steady growth of Oakland's population. These new hostelries reflect the increasing demand for accommodations and the coming of a floating population.

INCREASE NOTED * IN BANK RESERVE

Institutions Hold \$7,268,200 Aged Southron Makes Gifts in Excess of the Requirements.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-bouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$7,203,200 to excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$817,600 from last week. The statement follows:

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DAILY AVERAGE.

Loans, \$1,906.400.000; decrease, \$3,559.000.

Specie, \$311,852.000; decrease, \$1,241.000.

Legal tenders, \$80,878,000; increase, \$1,300.000. Net deposits, \$1,716,672,000; decrease, \$7,-681,600.

St. 400. Circulation, \$46.828,000; increase, \$73,000; Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$329,588,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$63.

142,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$392,730,000.

Decess lawful reserve, \$5,208,700; increase, \$1,820,150.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$47,-255,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION. Ixans, \$1.901 5.000; decrease, \$6.705,000. Spreie, \$312,220,000; decrease, \$0.705,000. Legal tenders, \$8,005,000; lbrease, \$1.405,000. Net deposits, \$1.710,578,000; decrease, \$7.000.000.

rou, reulation, \$40.870,000; increase, \$241,000, mks' cash reserve in vault, \$230,803,009, us; companies' cash reserve in vault, \$42, Aggregate cash reserve, \$393,336,000. Excess iswful reserves, \$7,269,200; increase

\$00,349,060. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing-house statement.

in Greater New York not included in clearing-boune statement: Loans, \$557,308,100; increase, \$650,400. Specie, \$02,380,600; decrease, \$220,700. Logal tenders, \$7,534,700; increase, \$164,000. Total deposits, \$034,073,000; decrease, \$2,-125,800.

CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ TO BE HELD SOON

Applications for civil service examination will be received at the office of the United States lighthouse inspector, Eighteenth district, during the next thirty days for forming lists of clightes from which to select mate of light vessels in the Eighteenth Light-house District of California. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, wer 21, and licensed by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service as officers of ocean vessels. The applicant's license must be enclosed with his application; it will be returned immediately after being examined. The application requires that applicants furnish a medical certificate covering their physical condition. filed with the application and will be re- of this and had provided for the bride. turned to the applicant after the examina-Recently several of the conductors were burned by the blowing out of fuses on the back platforms.

The back platforms.

The salaries of masters of lightvessels are \$1320 and \$1330 per annum, and mate \$1008 per annum. The position of master is generally filled by promotion from mate. Eligibles must keep the examining board informed as to their address every three months. Ap-plication blanks and full information can be obtained by applying to the office. The examining board prefers it is to the advantage of) applicants

SUPPOSED RUNAWAY

GIRL UNDER ARREST

call for their application blanks in per-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Pauline Jenks, aged 17 years, was taken into cushome. She was found in the residence of J. Patterson, 2738 Greenwich street, toknowledge and consent of her mother as a private yacht. and had come here together with Miss She asserted that the Pattersons Onkland were both young the Casco. communication asking that see he ap-

IS CHARGE MADE

Generosity.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16 .- That undue influence was exercised and fraud was practiced on John B. Coleman, 79 years of age, who has an income of \$900 a month, when he deeded to Mrs. Kate E. Bacon property valued at \$4500 and gave promissory notes for \$20.0 000, is the charge made in an action which has been instituted to recover the property and to have the notes canceled. suit was called before Judge W. R. Guy. Part of Mrs. Bacon's testimony was heard. The case was continued until Mon-

The action was brought by Coleman. Mrs. Emma R. Snyder, president of the Fredericks. Home for the Aged, in which Coleman has resided for several months. is named in the complaint as his guar-

By careful saving in his younger days Coleman amassed a large sum, which he judiciously invested. From these investments he is now receiving nearly \$1000 a month income. From January 16 to February 19 of this year he resided at the home of Mrs. Bacon. During that time he was ill and was confined to hisr bed. Mrs. Bacon acted as his nurse and Coleman recovered his health.

It was during this illness that Coleman promised Mrs. Bacon that he would pay her liberally for her kindness, so she testified. Before he left her home to reside at the institution in which he now thes he gave her, she says, the deeds to the property and the promissory note for \$10,000. That he ever executed a primissory note in her favor for \$20,000 im denied by Mrs. Bacon.

Restored in health and believing that had been too generous in his wifts to Mrs. Bacon, the aged man began to think of recovering the property and can-celing the notes. Before he decided on this action he married Mrs. Helen Outhwayte, who is 76 years of age, the marriage ceremony being performed at the home four months ago. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Outhwayte was an in-

mate of the institution.

On the day of the marriage Mrs. Sayor, president of the home, reminded the aged Coleman that his marriage would be a great event in his life and that as he had an income of several hundred dollars a month it would be very becoming of him it he gave his aged bride a nice present.

"Yes, I have looked after that," said Coleman, "I gave her \$5 this afternoon and told her to buy anything she desired." The defense offered by Mrs. Bacon, a sweet-faced woman whose manner of testifying bespoke refinement, is that the gifts from Coleman were not solicited by her and that Coleman deeded her th property and gave her the \$10,000 note wholly of his own accord.

CASCO ONCE OWNED BY DR. S. MERRITT

The famous schooner vacht Casco once the property of Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, and before that owned by Dr. Samuel Merritt of Oaktody tonight on advices from Los Ange- land, will not be converted into a les that she had run away from her north coast fishing boat as had been intended. Sydney Smith, a Vangether with Jeanette Fraile, aged 18. The Couver capitalist, according to a disinformed the detectives that she had patch from that city yesterday, will left her home at Sawtelle with the full overhaul the Casco and maintain it

were former neighbors in the south and a swift, trim schooner, was his prop-declared that she would not account for the jerty. Letter Stevenson obtained it for use in the South Seas. Smith plans prehended. She was removed to the de- to send the craft are tention home for the night. around the Hern

*RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Haynes "40" Does Good The Western Terminal Work Boosting 1915 Exposition

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

The whole country is planning to be least, is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. John Topplingsen, of San Francisco, who spent the summer motoring about the eastern States and part of Canada carrying an exposition banner on their car Wherever they went the flag attracted attention and questions as to the great fair were flung at them from all sides.

The Tenningsens received their car, a

40 horse power Haynes at Montclair, N. J., where they were staying with relatives. They traveled in it to every watering place of note in that vicinity and declare New Jersey's roads are unsurpassed in this country. They also whirled through Connecticut and covered the shore route from Narragansett Pler to Newport and thence via Providence to

"Everybody seemed to be enthused by upon-seeing a car from California," said Mrs. So seeing a car from California," said Mrs.

So far so good, But we of Oakland Tonningsen. "If the enthusiasm shown can hardly afford to remain passive by the people all through the New England States, Eastern Canada, especially Quebec and Montreal is any criterion of the crowds that are going to come here in 1915, we will not have house room for pne-tenth of them.

"The roads in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts are in excellent condition. Most of the main roads are asshalt. Pennsylvania is still behind in Sespect to roads but they have started ficulty in going from Philadelphia to the battlefields over the Liginoir grade to Pittsburg and from there the roads are excellent westward.

"The last ride we had in our automobile was to Kokomo, Indiana, where we fell in with a company taking moving pictures. They, being desirous of having us appear in the picture with the car with the exposition boosting banner on, we readily acquiescod. At this latter place, Kokomo, we'left our machine in its home factory to be overhauled and left by train for dear old San Francisco railway terminal. Oakland would look



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PLAN SEEMS

Would Mean Much to Oakland

Out of all the recent "ocean to ocean" highway talk and the confusion of ideas for the building of a transcontinental road, a concrete and Immensely practi-cal plan for accomplishing the much desired and has been evolved and Cali fornia seems assured of having a stone highway from the East by 1915.

To Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis Speedway fame, belong the credit of the plan, which is simply that the East-ern motor car and accessory manufacturers set aside a certain per cent of their net annual profits for the work. The scheme has met with a hearty response from the manufacturers in question and the necessary funds are about available.

From reports that have reached the Coast it is predicted that the work on this stone lighway would soon start without recourse to any proposed federal appropriations that heretofore have been the nall all previous schemes hung

the states, two of which stand nearly an even chance of being the chosen one The three routes are designated by motorists as the northern, central and the southern. The northern leads across Montana and feeds into the Northwest. It is the least practical of the three. The central route is almost a direct line from Chicago to Oakland. It passes through larger cities, has the best roads and is the most practical. It should be the favorite. The southern route runs over the old Santa Fe Trail and enters the southern part of the state. It is backed by the livest bunch of boosters that ever worked for a roadway. It blds fair to

get the plum. The heavy car traffic of wealthy East. ern motorists that will follow this trail by 1915 and afterward will mean fully as much to the city as that is marked in red letters in the motorists' tour books as the Western terminal, as would the securing of another transcontinental

Dailey Shows Complete Line of Reo Motor Cars in New Saleshouse,

The 1913 Reo cers are coming out in a new dress of color. The latest models to arrive in Oakhand have been finished in a beautiful Brewster green, with the red hair striping.

In speaking of the change in finish, F. H. Dailey, head of the Alameda county agency house for the Reo, says:

"The Reo factory has changed the color with the red hair striping.

The Reo factory has changed the tole with the first of the company has used the black with French gray running gear. The latest models which we have just received are finished in Brewster green. This again shows the close attention to detail and a keen appreciation of up-to-diate refinement. The black and gray iness which is in keeping with the stability of the factory.

"The Brewster gray has become a popular color, and realizing this, the factory has been made, the Reo factory has so e reflaement or accessory however, how much it meant to the purchasor the bonefit of this, by adding some reflaement or accessory however, how much it meant to the purchasor the bonefit of this, by adding some reflaement or accessory however, how much it meant to the purchasor the bonefit of this, by adding some reflaement or accessory how will be submitted the meant of the results absolutely pure rubber of the car by the way sales have increased.

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MAKES HARD TRIP

That the modern medium priced car is capable of accomplishing almost unbelievable feats in the way of endurance and the negotiation of supposedly impassable roads is the belief of G. H. McCutcheon, manager of the Howard Automobile company's Oakland branch. This fact was brought to McCutcheon's attention in a very forcible manner last week by "Bob" Kurrle who had just completed a 700 mile trip through the northern part of the State in his 20 horsepower Euick.

power Eulek.

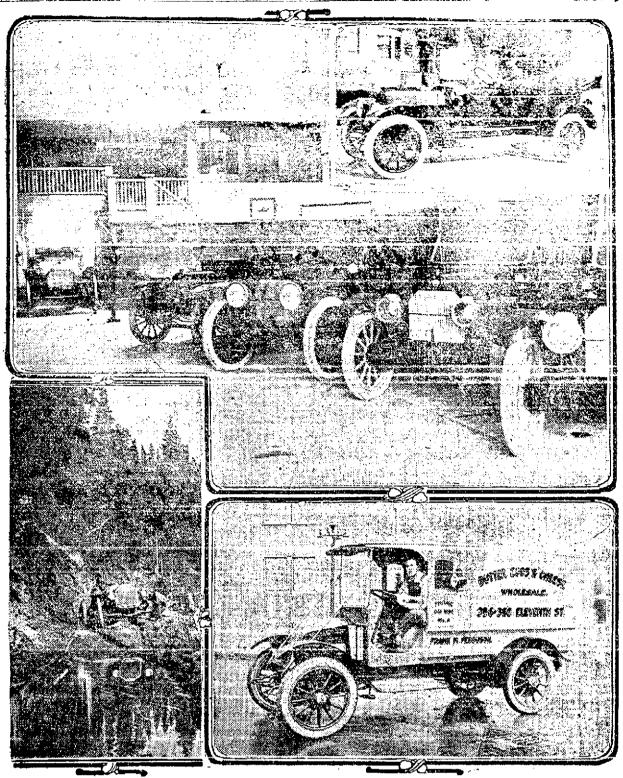
Kurrle states that the roads from Vallejo to Redding on the west side of the river are in very fair shape but from Redding to Minersville, Trinity county, via French Guich and Lewiston. county, via French Gulch and Lewiston, they are not worthly of the name round, Their usual bad condition was made worse by the recent heavy rains and Kurrle states that he was forced to drive his car for miles with one pair of wheels on top of the ridge between the wheel tracks and the other pair were forced to bump over the boulders on the side of the

road.

In apite of this severe going the car which is a 1911 Buick Red Bird that has seen a great deal of service, did not give one minutes browthe either mechanically or with the tires.

COALINGA AUTOIST GETS CHALMERS '36'

AUTO TOURISTS STONE HIGHWAY VIEWS SHOWING ACTIVITIES ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW



Interior of F. H. Dailey Motor Company's new salesroom. Upper right, F. H. DAILEY in a new Premier Six. Lower left, Buick car on rough roads of Trinity county. Lower right, Lippard-Stewart Truck in use in Oakland.

Thompson states that the roads between here and Coalinga are the best that the have been for several seasons past and that between Fresno and Coalinga a speed of sixty miles and over can easily

be maintained, with perhaps less danger than on any road in the whole country. At least thirty miles of this road is across a flat plain and there is no gutter to mark where the road leaves off and the plain commences. There is little vegetation and in case one cares to leave the road a speed of twenty-five or thirty miles and over can be made with nothing but an occasional squirrel hole to interfere.

A good way for Germany to acquire a tires. coaling station would be for her to rent a dock at Norfolk.

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for legions of users.

imagine a more ideal protection.

This is an extra tread vulcanized

on to the regular. Thus it gives you a double-thick tread.

It is made of very tough rubber— the most wear-resisting compound

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This extra tread consists of deepcut blocks, so tough and so deep thatthey last for thousands of miles.

They grasp the road surface in

every direction with countless edges and angles. And they grasp

with a buildeg grip.

Each block widens out at the

with smooth-tread tires. It is lack of this feature which has made

ing some 40 formulas.

INEW TIRE CONCERN

Following Oakland's rapid growth s an automobile center, the United States Tire Company has completed arrangements with the Bay Cities Tire Company of Oakland a newly formed tire selling concern, to handle its line of tires for Alameda and Contra Costa

ounties.

The new company is locate in Upper Broadway near Twenty-second street along the new section of the auto w. It starts on its career tomorrow ith a full line of the United States

F. D. Fuller, formerly chief adjuster for the San Francisco branch of the United States concern, has

No-Rim-Cut Tires

Winter Treads

Which Now Outsell All Others

No-Rim-Cut tires now come, if wanted, with this ideal

These oversize tires—these tires that can't rim-cut—have

Now this double-thick tread, with its bulldog grip, is also

non-skids so short-lived in the past.

Come See Them

You can see that these treads ex-

cel every device ever used hereto-

fore against skidding.

They are deep and enduring.

Their grip is irresistible. And the

strain on the fabric.

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projections involve no increased

They come to you now on the greatest of tires—on the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

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with facts you should know. Ask us

Salety demands them in winter. 2

come to outsell all others. They have doubled tire mileage

outselling every other form of non-skid.

Over 200,000 have been tested out. And not a user can

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THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

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STARTS FOR TRADE

joined the selling staff of the Oakland company, which will have full nower to make all adjustments on the manufacturing company's tires for the

car owners of Alameda and Costs counties Mr. Tarr of New York is at Reno su

ing for divorce, but the usual distressing complications are lacking, as there are o Tarr bables.

HUPP MOTOR COMPANY

of a great idea. Nothing is more interesting or romando than the story of the

ISSUES NEW BOOKLET

The Man, the Machine, the Material."

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Is the title of a randsome Hinstruted booklet, Issued by the Hupp Motor Car company, of Detroit, that tells the fassement and produced and it also exceedingly the magnificent growth out of men, machinery and materials.

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Flour and Mill-Pruits and

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.San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sire:

As you know I have been using Kelly-Springfield Tires for some time and I have got such excellent service out of them that I em of my own free will writing you how wall I like thom. I have a Kelly that I put on my car just one year. ago today and it has been running ever since and has not been off the car once in all that time. It has run 18,000 miles and is still running. I got two tires at the same time but I unfortunate ely ran an old rusty file through the other one or it would be running yet.

I have my car in the rent service and there are many times that I overload it. Yesterday I oas rried seven drummers in it besides myself, so you see that is hard on tires but barring accidents I elways get more service out of a Kelly than any other make and I have used them all.

Yours Truly.

Kelly-Springfield Tires are the product of fifteen years of experience in tire building. They are made by skilled workmen in a thoroughly equipped and modern factory. of the very best materials it is possible to obtain.

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America's Greatest Touring Car



Fully Equipped New Little Six Premier \$2,900

Vestibuled Touring Car, Clubman, Roadster, Limousine and Berlin Body Designs

Powerful

The silent six-cylinder Premier motor handles with case at any speed from three to sixty miles per hour on the high, without a jerk or low speed with the Premier clutch with equal ease.

Ball bearing, irreversible worm and full gear steering makes the Premier case of control the envy of expert car designers.

Luxurious

simple, automatically - controlled,

Powerful pneumatic self-starter can spin motor at highest speed by

Eleven-inch upholatering of genuine hand-buffed leather on two separate sets of springs, with perfeet mechanical car proportions, make the Premier the easiest riding car ever maile.

Dependable

cylinder cars exclusively. They have never yet built a car that. failed to stand up to hardest ser-

induced to buy another make of

A never-falling tire inflator, with sufficient capacity to supply com-pressed air for your own and the other fellow's tires adds to the Pre-mier owners' cup of bliss.

Backing this remarkable car value is our new service bureau. We have always believed in giving our car owners the service that binds the ties of mere business transactions to those of genuine satisfaction. In our new home we have a service department, with ample space and the necessary equipment to enable us to carry out to the absolute limit our idea as to what real service to car owners means. Premier Six value and Dailey service -a valuable combination for the consideration of car buyers.

F. H. Dailey Motor Car Co.

2130 Broadway

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COAST DEMANDS MORE BUICK CARS

200 Cars a Week, Starting December 1.

C. S. Howard of the Howard Automothree days last week it would be neclessary for me to again make a trip to
the factory, but in reply to my urgent
wires the factory has agreed to increase our slipments to 130 cars per
week from now until December 1, at
which time they think they will be
the increase it to 200 cars per week. of clean labricants, as it is will be found

stored with which to take care of our trade. Some of our Buick agents trade. Some of our Bulck agents throughout the state have already re-iceived and delivered more 1913 cars than they had sold during all the year of 1912."

ZOO KEEPER IS CHASED BY RHINO

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Chased by a large and indignant rhinocerous, who reserved an attempt to smear him with neats-foot oil and lampblack, William Snyder, head keeper of the zoological gardens, in Central Park, had some very lively moments in the cage of "Old

Smiles," the unlovely, today.
"Old Smiles," who belies his name about as much as possible, had been roped and Hed to the bar of his cage, when Mr. Snyder, cautiously carrying two gallons of the mixture of oil and lampblack. climbed into the cage through the door in the roof.

keeper was applying the mixture "Old Smiles" managed to work himself loose and turned on Mr. Snyder, who, dropping his beautifying prepara-tion, started to climb the ladder. "Old Smiles" charged, bringing the ladder and Mr. Snyder down on top of himself, which

Robert Horton, the assistant keeper. came to the rescue, and with a pitchfork kept the annimal in the corner until Mr. kept the annimal in the corner until Mr.
Snyder could climb another ladder, one which is always fastened to the side of the cage, and escape.

As a result "Old Snyder" will have the side of the cage, and escape.

LIBERAL, Kan., Nov. 16,-Alone in a sod house in a remote section of Morton county, in the extreme southwest corner of Kansas, sick unto death and suffering agony, George E. Gillette lay all night dying.

At intervals through the night, as strength retruned, he dragged himself to the door and fired a gun to self to the door and fired a gun to

After he had cleared up the supper dishes he was taken violently ill. After to the door and fired his revolver enveral times. Half an hour later ho fired more shots, but still no aid came. The shots were heard by the next neighbor, but he thought they were discharged by boys returning from a

Gillette then became unconscious. Shortly after dawn he crawled to his chetgun and fired several charges. This time the signal was heard.

BOY SETS FIRE TO TRUCK OF GASOLINE!

JAMERTOWN, Nov. 16.—A pool of gasoline worked last night, but none was many boy tomon a lighted satch into it.

Just as the Diage flared jap an automobile risch of the Jamestown Oil Company was passing and the flames expleded the vehicle's gasoline task. The truck with its earge of helf a legal target of oil, was desphayed. The police to leaving for the boy.

SERVICE EXPERT **GIVES SOME TIPS**

Howard Secures Allotment of Chalmers Man States That All Car Owners Should Look at Car's Condition.

"Every owner of an automobile, blic Company, Pacific Coast distributor states L. V. Cummins, service manager of Buick and National cars, has just re-turned from a week's visit with his "should take advantage of a quiet, rainy turned from a week's visit with his "Should take advantage of a quiet, rainy heather, Frank Howard, manager of the less Angeles branch of the company.

Howard was called south by his brother in order that a consultation might be held to formulate plans to take cars of the number of little things that have held to formulate plans to take cars of the ear. The energy depends of the cars of the cars of the southern territory, as well as old car oil holes and grease duets that have been successful to the cars of the cars. throughout the coast. Howard says:

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have been stopped up and out of commission apparently for months and almetred up to this time approximately fiftry more carloads than at the same time
ously bestowed on the outside mone of
hist year, and with the factory at prestice lubricant has reached the hearing est shipping us an average of 125 cars within. The springs should be jacked up and u liberal supply of graphite Francisco is having a hard time to keep spread between the leaves. Every nut up with orders. I thought for two or and tolt on the car tried with a wrench three days last week it would be need to see that it is tight. The old oil re-

etilete me all superied a tremendors that as bearings and gears were that demand for our 1912 Failers, none of us small particles of metal are carried with anticipated being snowed under with the grease and act as an abrasive to make husiness this early in the season. In the various parts wear even more quick-fact, instead of being a week to ten days behind our orders we expected by which carries with it particles of metal, this time to have quite a stock of cars. bearings about as fast as though no oil were used at all. In going over a car in this way the owner will find also some grease cups and bearings which perhaps have heretofore had no lubricant since the purchase of the car. In fact, when it is considered what little attention the average automobile gets, com-pared with other machinery of like complication, it is a wonder that it ever ran far enough to require new tires."

> LIVE RATS BRING FIVE CENTS APIECE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Five cents for every live rat and two cents for every dead one delivered at Delaware avenue and Rece street is offered by the Repartment of health and charities. The Repartment has established a receiving station at that point and hopes that the rat catchers will get busy and bring it the rodents.

Director Neff has been watching very closely the spread of the bubbale plague broad, and desires to take every pre caution to prevent the disease from get ting into this city. The plague is spread by the fleas from infected rats. Pre-Smiles" charged, bringing the ladder and cautions are taken to prevent rats leavement. Snyder down on top of himself, which ing vessels from foreign ports, which seared him so badly that he backed up come to Philadelphia. It is believed that in spite of the precautions taken, it is probable that some rats do leave the ships.

TO SUMMON HELP

the open on weekdays from 9 a. m. until 12

to Kan., Nov. 15.—Alone in the in a remote section of the section

wholesale cleansing in progress, and left the "seat of government" almost snow white.

Anthracite coal, the cleanest and mest expensive obtainable, is used to heat the group of buildings on Capitol Hill, to avoid dust, soot and smoke staining the white, siene structure.

IT TAKES PICKPOCKETS TO DISCOVER WOMEN

SPRINGFIELD, Me., Nov. 16.— Alarmed over a series of pures-matching attacks upon women, citizens of Springfield have volunteered to aid the police field have volunteered to aid the police by dressing in feminine garb and patrol-ing the streets during the early hours of the evening. Twelve disguised detectives worked last night, but none was attacked. In the last two weeks more than a down women' have been victims of the purse-snatchers.

Any man likes to be called a hero, be-

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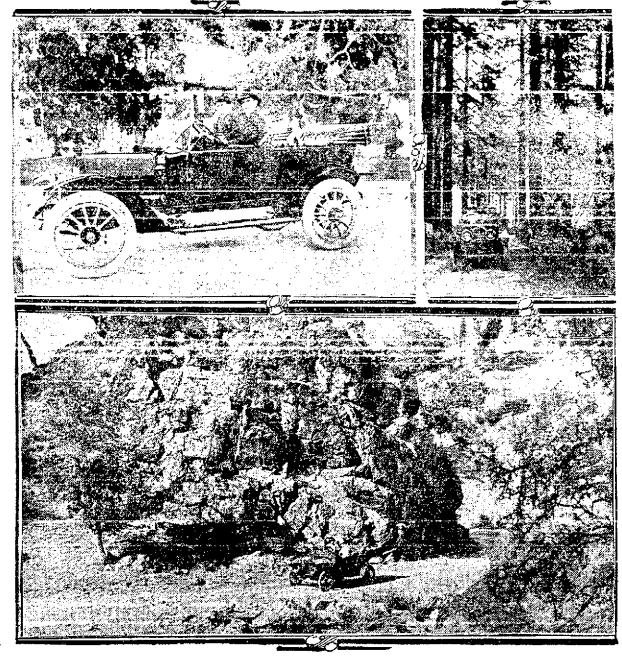
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TOURING SCENES INVITE THE MOTORIST ON WEEK-END TRIPS



Studebaker party on road to Magnesite mines in Santa Clara county. Upper left, FRANK H. DAILEY in new Reo car. Upper right, Oakland car in redwoods of Larkspur Canyon.

DIE WITHIN HOUR

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16—Glistening port for 48 years, and was a plonear try and attract the attention of his userest neighbors, living a mile distant. Not until after sunrise the next morning was the suffering man able to attract attention by the shots of the surrise and scrubbed in preparation for the opening of Congress.

He distant and then, soon after an reached him, he died.

Gillette formerly lived in Edwards county, and went to Morton county to take a homestead claim near Cass, in the extreme southwest corner of that county. He lived in the rude sous house he had built with his own hands alone.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16—Glistening port for 48 years, and was a plonear coal miner. The son for over 25 years owned and operated the Laughly years ow

CAR MAKES HIT

which is always fastened to the side of the cage, and escape.

As a result "Old Smiles" will have to forego his coating of neat's-foot oil and lampblack for the present, as Mr. Snyder does not care for an early repetition of the performance.

Both Prominent Business Men of Cumberland Buried Together.

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The medium-priced automobile is the future, but of the present is the belief of Harry A. Weither they had the plague. Discourse of the future of the future of the future of the future of the present is the belief of Harry A. Weither they had the plague. Together.

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Soin Prominent Business Men of the plague. Director Neft's notice is as follows:

"In order to increase the receipt of rats a receiving station has been erected by the bureau of health on Delaware avenue, at the foot of kace street. This will be open on weekdays from 9 a. m. until 12 neon. Two cents will be neid for each live rat taken to that station."

NATIONAL CAPITAL

GETS ANNUAL BATH

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LEADER IS WEST

TACOMA, Nor. 16.—Manley Ettor, father of Joe Ettor, the strike leader peing tried at Lawrence, Mass., because a boliceman shot a little girl in the mill strike riots, is a prosperous workingman of Tacoma. He never belonged to a labor union in his life, and is now a teamster with a team of his own. Rettor owns a two-stery house. He rents the Test floor and lives with his wife on the second, Ettor has the distinction not only of being the father of the Lawrence strike leader, but of being the only Tacoma man who ever got

If being the only Tacoma man who ever got into a lawsuit in the city of Tacoma and whose case reached the United States supreme court.

Ettor is working every day and waiting for Joe to come home.

Joe is the only child. His mother died when he was a little chap in the old country. His father matricd again and they came to America. "Joe is a good boy," anys his stepmother. "When he was old enough he went to work, worked every day and always brought his check home.

home.
"He left home when he was 17, but came back later. He is 27 now. He never drank anything and when he went away as a boy he did

NEW VELIE MODEL CALLED "DISPATCH"

Another new car of the popular priced market. Frank Rettigstein, head of the Auto Sales company's Oakland interests; as just received descriptions and speciterations for the five passenger Velle touring car, which has been designated as the Velle Dispatch. The car, while heing of the popular priced class, is known the most complete in equipment thought the most complete in equipment hat has been offered to local purchasies. It has a 34 luch bore by 54 luch troke motor, which means the long crake type that develops 22 horserower it 100 revolutions per minute.

FINED FOR SPEEDING IN AUTOMOBILE HEARSE

KLAXTON HORN MAN VISITING ON COAST

Not only are the preminent automobilis busidees toming their attention to the Pacine Coest and visiting California by the artention of the firms that maturature accessories are coming west. The layest merival to visit Sun Francisco is Cheeden Johnson, special populationing Company of Newarth New Jersey, which manufacture the Kinxton horns and other high grade accessories. Johnson will spend the remainder of the week in Sun Francisco, looking over trade conditions and will be the guest of Henry D. Deckey, the head of Chayslor and Lyon for Supply Company

HAYNES MECHANICAL EXPERT FOR FRESNO

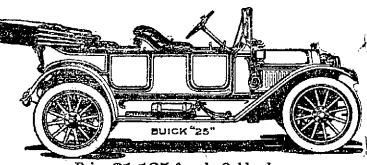
IN AUTOMOBILE HEARSE

PASSIAC, N. J., Nov. 16.—Charged with exceeding the speed limit in his automobile hearse, George W. Robertson of North Bergen, undertaker, must pay a fine of \$10 assessed by Police Judge Thomas Costello.

Policeman Farrell stopped the Learse as it was speeding to a funeral. When armigned Robertson said he did not think it possible for his automobile to exceed the limit. There was sufficient evidence to convince the court, however.



WINS INSTANT FAVOR Because of Its ATTRACTIVENESS



Price \$1.185 f. o. b. Oakland.

The Buick model 25 will stand more use and abuse than any light touring car ever offered. It embodies easy riding qualities and comfort and is without question the highest grade medium-priced touring car in the field this season. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. The other New Buick Models are also worthy successors of the eld enes.

The demand to this date proves that.

"Another Year of Buick Triamph Is Well Begun"

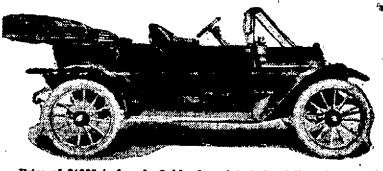
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Price of \$1325 is f. o. b. Oakland, and includes full equipment of top, wind shield, speedometer, presto tank, electric side and tail lights, self-starter, extra demountable rim and tire holders.

Made in 5-passenger touring, 4-passenger roadster, 2-passenger run about, limousine and commercial truck models.

It seems impossible that such a car as the Reo with the complete set of Timkin roller bearings, chrome nickle steel throughout, 34x4 tires, luxurious finish, combined with easy riding qualities, could sell at this price.

However, the time has come when motor cars must be sold on a close-price basis. Cost, profit and selling expense must all come down.

The success of the Reo factory in marketing the Reo the Fifth at this close price is due to modern factory equipment, automatic machinery, enormous production and on all of the economies which come through efficiency, backed by the skill of the master designer of them all-R. E. Olds.

You have undoubtedly read about the Reo the Fifth before this. Why not come in and see for yourself?

This car could not be retailed by us on so small a margin of profit unless we were satisfied we had a car so constructed as to require very little expense of upkeep.

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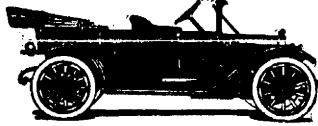
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Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time," The sale and delivery of Chalmers cars in this State, which has in-

holds true today. It is not only the genuine honesty of the Chalmers that has placed it so far in the lead, but it is the Pacific Coast service, represented by our \$120,000 stock of parts and our branch representation that make the Chalmers monogram stand for what it does.

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE CO.

BROADWAY AT 24TH STREET

Branthes-San Francisco, Sacramento, Fremo.

Motoring Maharajahs Said to Floral Decorations, Music and Be Critics of Modern Automobiles.

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Their actions in nurchasing the American cars instead of English when they become motorists may be a reflection on the attitude of East Indians toward the

the attitude of East Indians toward the British regime.

One thing which appealed to all the East Indians in connection with American cars was their utter simplicity.

Chapman related how the gorgeous Indian equipages of state were becoming a thing of the past and that the upper classes were fast taking to automobiles because of the saving of time thus effected.

The fame of Howard E. Coffin, he said, "The fame of Howard B. Conin, he easy, it's not confined solely to this country, nor is the knowledge of his board of engineers. In Calcutta there are now approximately 100 Hudsons on the streets, some of the most notable of British officials also owning them."

TRADERS 'STUNG' IN TRYING COUP

Sell Market Down and Find That Banking Interests Are Buying.

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.) NEW YORK, Nov. 16. - Traders attempted to break the stock market today tempted to break the stock market today because of the announcement of an extra street on of congress. They were permitted to sell the market down more than a point and had things going at a lively pace when suddenly they discovered that the big banking interests were taking their stocks. Boston began to cover first, sending an order for 10,000 shares of Steel to be "reported." The last half hour saw a vigorous advance that left the list from 1 to 2 points above the low prices. Steel, Reading, Union Pacific and Cotton Oil were the features of the advance.

cific and Cotton Oil were the features of the advance.

Contrary to general expectations the banks made an excellent statement, showing an increase of the surplus reserves. The net shortage of railroad cars showed a small increase.

Monday the returns are expected from the Supreme Court in the Minnesota rate cases, the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger and the Anthractic cases. The commission may also render a finding on the question of advancing the wages of the locomotive firemen.

MANY SHARES SOLD. MANY SHARES SOLL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Number shares sold today in the street, 641.524; year ago, 263.892. Par value of bonds sold today, \$842,000; year ago, \$1.700,000.

LONDON MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 16. — The tone on the stock exchange today was less boyant and although there continued a firm undertone, prices were lower under realizing sales. Consols declined ½ Paris exchange on London unchanged at 25fr. 24c. Berlin rate ½ pfg. lower at 20M 51%pfg.

Rand mines 6½, De Beers 20%.

HUGHES CLUB TO GIVE HALF HOUR OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Nov. 16.—The half hour of music at the Hearst Greek theater tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be given by the Hughes Club of Oakland, an organization of women singers. D. P. Hughes will act as conductor and Mrs. Robert Hughes as accompanist. The program announced is as ifollows:

hauser" Wagner
The Hughes Club.

Recitative and Polonaise from "Mignon" A. Thomas
Mrs. Charles Poulter.

Mrs. Charles Poulter.

8. Spring Song (arranged for the club by D. P. Hughes).... Mendelssohn The Hughes Club.

4. "Judge Me. O God"..... Dudley Buck George Leber.

5. The Last Rose of Summer (arranged by E. N. Anderson)

Mrs. Llewellyn A. Hughes.
The Barcarolla from "The Love Tales of Hoffman"
The Hughes Club.
The public is invited. In case of internet weather the concert will not be liven.

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 16.—A. B. Woods f Hayward was a visitor in town Thurs-

y. Mrs. Charles_Cochran of Oakland was

from their honeymoon Thursday.

Ed Armstrong, a former resident of San
Leandro, was in town Thursday, after
an absence of several years. He is now
in the employ of the government.

Cuba, with which trade is conducted under a reciprocity agreement, 52.2.

Of the merchandise imported into the
Philippines, 39.1 per cent is from the
in the employ of the government.

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DAILEY OPENING

Merry Throng Mark Opening of New Home.

Blooded East Indian sovereign princes, respite the many automobiles which are made in England, are flocking to the American car.

There are first abundoning their gorgeous formal equipages of state for the motor car made in the United States and the last news is that fire Mahayajahs—heads of Indian provinces—have become owners of Hudson cars.

S. G. Chaoman, the Hudson distributor in this territory, told yesterday who the motoring Mahayajahs are. They are the Mahayajahs of Tikari. Chota Nagour, Huthwa, Nowagar and the Nawab of Bogra.

Blooded East Indian sovereign princes, feet which are many onened its new sales home in Upper Broadway yesterday with the scheduled "Open House" program. The new home of the Reo and Premier cars was the center of much interest to local automobile enthusiasts who sathered to inspect the new line of latest cars which Dailey has the representation of in this territory. In the evening Daily had an orthestra dispensing music to the entertainment of the throngs and the sales room took on the appearance of an eastern automobile show, with the

salesroom took on the appearance of an eastern automobile show, with the gathering of motorists and the hand-some floral decorations.

The Premier line attracted more than the usual amount of attention

usually accorded to new motor arrivals. It is one of the handsomest six cylinder cars to be shown in this city.

TROPICS DRAWN ON FOR FOOD BY U.S.

Certain Products Are Obtained From Out of Way Places.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The dependence of the United States upon the tropics for certain lines of foodstuffs and manufacturers' materials is illustrated by some figures just compiled by the sta-tistical division of the Bureau of For-eign and Domestic Commerce. They show that the value of tropical and subtropical products which entered continental United States in the fiscal year 1912 was 750 million dollars, against 335 million in 1900, an increase of 125 percent in a dozen years.

Of this grand total of three-quarters of a billion dellars worth of tropical and subtropical products.

subtropical products brought into the country, over one-half was foodstuffs sugar alone amounting in value to practically 200 million dollars; coffee, over 100 million; fruits and nuts. 50 million; tea, 18 million; cocon and chocolate, 16½ million; olive oil, 6½ million; spices, 6 million, and rice, nearly 6 million dollars. Of the manufacturers' materials Of the manufacturers' materials lars. imported, india rubber amounted to practically 100 million deliers; raw silk, 70 million; tobacco, 45 million; fibers, 34 million; cotton, 22 million; vegetable oils, 20 million; gums, 11 million, and cork and manufacturers thereof, 5% million dollars.

The quantity of sugar which entered continental United States in 1912 was practically 6 billion pounds against 3 1-3 billion in 1900; of india rubber, 125 million pounds, against 58½ million in 1900. Of coffee the quantity imported in 1912 is but little more than that impacts in is but little more than that imported in 1900-888 million pounds in 1912 against 788 million in 1900, yet the value of last year's imports was 119 million collars against 52 million in 1900, an increase of more than 100 per cent in value, while the quantity was increasing but 13 per cent. Another article in which the in-crease is especially striking is cocca, or cacao, of which the imports in 1912 were 146 million pounds against 42 million in 1900, having thus more than trebled in twelve years. Tea shows but slight growth in imports as compared with cacao, the quantity brought into the country having increased from 85 million pounds in 1900 to 101 million in the fiscal year 1912.

RUBBER ON INCREASE.

Among the manufacturers' materials

wiff. Charles Coopran of Oakland was a visitor here Tuesday.

Colonel and Mrs. Tobin of Alameda Peru. 10 million dollars. From our own islands Helen Leal of San Leandro is spending the week with relatives in Oak-land.

All million; Venezuela, 11 million; and Peru. 10 million dollars. From our own islands the value is, from Hawaii, 55 million dollars; Porto Rico, 43 million, and the Philippines, 23 million.

And the Philippines, 23 million.

TROPICS ORAWN ON.

The past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garcia and little son. Elisworth, spent the week's end visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terra and daughter, in the past two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Terra and daughter, in the past two weeks and the week's end in town, visiting relatives.

Tracy Hicks and Otis Yarbough of San Francisco were visiting friends in San Lamung 182 trings, of Earn Francisco were visitors in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Stirling and daughter, Miss Agnes Elirings, of Earn Francisco were visitors in town Wednesday.

Mrs. E. W. Miller of Estudillo avenue inderwent an operation last week at the St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wagner Thursday.

J. W. Dignan and family will soon move into the Hooper residence on Estudillo avenue.

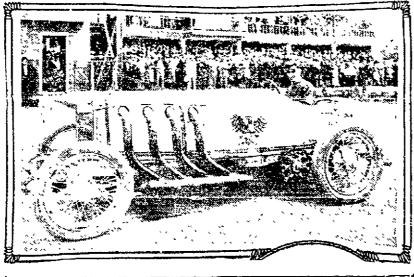
City Trustee M. S. Rogers was ill this week, but is now able to be about.

Manuel Foster of Stockton was visiting at the home of the Wilson's on Castro form the United States forms at the imports from the United States forms at the imports from the United States forms at the imports from the United States forms at the imports of Mosico is 54.9; of the Central American states, tanging from 33 to 68; Colombia, 27.2; Venesuela, 26; Halti, 69.2; Santo Domingo 60.6, Feru, 19.7 and Gruba, which metchandise form the United States forms at the imports from the United States forms at the important factor in determining this question, since the percentage which merchandise from the United States forms at the important factor in determining this question, since the percentage which merchandise from the United States forms at the important factor in determining this question, since the percentage which merchandi Of the merchandise imported into the Philippines, 39.1 per cent is from the l'nited States; of that entering Hawaii, about \$1 per cent is from the United States, and of that entering Porto Rica.

99 per cent is from the United WEAVER BOOSTS HIMSELF. Buck Weaver, White flox shortstop, re-irned to the Pacific coast and when ask-

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wild they all looked alike to him, that he
could hit and of them. Water Johnson
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the manufaces that he was the best shortout in the beauter out that a sixin the looked out have to but hard.

Bob Burman to Drive in Emeryville Race Track



BOB BURMAN, world's famous speed king, in his 200 horsepower Blitzen Benz racing monster.

with which he made his sensational mile in 25 2-5 seconds or at the rate of 141 miles an hour, there will be Joe Horan, formerly on the crack Lozier team, and who will drive the famous 200 horsepower. Janefzy Mercedes, Jack Harkins of the Chadwick team, who participated in the Fairmont Park road race, and who will sit behind the steering wheel of the 120 horsepower Benz; Toney Jannette of Torina, Italy, formerly with the F. I. A. T., who will pilot the powerful Darracq, which is the first car that ever succeeded in doing two miles under the minute; Walter of Italy, as well. two miles under the minute; Walter as well.

DuCoursey, an Eastern driver of Most of the large power cars are prominence, who will pilot the 110 garaged with the Osen & Hunter Auto horsepower Benz, with which George Robertson made all his records and streets. The big 200 horsepower Blit-

The Emeryville track will soon be forward to some thrilling moments as the scene of a speed carnival when Bob Burman, speed king and a big string of the fastest pilots of high light property. string of the fastest pilots of high cipal prizes offered for the races will powered cars participate in the big- be the Remy Grand Brazard and gest automobile racing fest ever trophy and the famous W. B. trophy. gest automobile racing fest ever trophy and the famous W. B. trophy, staged within the Golden State on Sunday afternoon, November 24. There will be eight big events. Besides "Wild Bob," as he is familiarly known is a beautiful work of art of solid to his many friends and who will be silver and was first offered at the In"up" with the famous "Blitzen" Benz with which he made his sensational raced for by the world's greatest with the famous transport of the world's greatest with the famous transport of the world's greatest for the famous with which he made his sensational raced for by the world's greatest factors and was worn two weeks and here were sensitive and was worn two weeks and here were sensitive and was worn two weeks and here were sensitive and was worn two weeks and here were sensitive and was weekly valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and the famous W. B. trophy, valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and the famous W. B. trophy, valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and the famous W. B. trophy, valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and the famous W. B. trophy, valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and the famous W. B. trophy, valued at \$2500, and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75 and paying a weekly benus to the lucky winner of \$75

a number of local cars and drivers. zen Benz, the world's record car, is When these huge steel juggernauts on exhibition in the show windows are turned loose upon the track at of Holmes & Olson, agents for Fire-Emeryville the spectators can look stone tires.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

B. C. A. L. COMPLETES ENGLISH BOYS MAY ENTRY LIST FOR PLAY PASTIME IN FRIDAY EVE

William Numack. Clerk of course—Charles Lindsay.

CALIFORNIA

The Bay Counties Athletic League, which is to promote the awimning tourney at the gym of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., has completed all arrangements for the event. Many swimmers of class are entered, including Linguistic Const. M. C. A., has completed all arrangements for the event. Many swimmers of class are entered, including Linguistic Const. M. G. A., has completed all arrangements for the event. Many swimmers of class are entered, including Linguistic Const. Many Johnson, the present Pacific Const champion, and deorge Lindsay, Murray Beutsan, A. Kidder, W. McCliroy and H. Jensen, all statement of the Berg Same this year and secretary of the New South Wales Rugby Union, will leave for England next week, and on his arrival there will strive to arrange a tour for the combined English universities to Australia. At the meeting of the California Rugby Union Hill was given the power of attorney of this body to make arrangements for the tourists to finish their tour in California and play a series of matches with the best clubs and Cogawell.

The following officials have been selected to run off the meet:

Referce—John Hammersmith.

Starter—W. M. Coffman.

Judges—Judge Thomas F. Graham, L. Cobbledick, C. Martiu, Ernest Smith, E. Wolfe, F.

A. Callis.

Timers—Walter Christie, Frank Bock, William Linnack, H. Dagget, H. M. Strickler.

Scorers—Alexander R. Jones, Douglas Erskine, William Namack.

Clerk of course—Charles Lindsay.

Among the manufacturers' materials brought in, rubber shows a large in, crease in quantity—from 53½ million in 1912—and an over larger growth in value, from 22 million dollars in 1900 to 125½ million in 1912—and an over larger growth in value, almost office of the million in 1912—and the states and forming about 190 million dollars in 1900 to 52½ million in 1912—and the states and desired in 1912 and those of tobacco from 19½ million pounds in 1900 to 52½ million in 1912—and those of tobacco from 19½ million pounds in 1900 to 52½ million in 1912—and the states and forming about 190 million dollars are value, leaving about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming about 190 million dollars worth of the policy of the United States and forming the policy of the United States and forming the policy of the United States and

NO PUNCTURES WINS TEN-SPOT

fer as to What Tires Really Will Do.

mile mark. The three on the car were about the 300-mile mark. The three on the car were about worn out, or, in other words, they were in about worn out, or, in other words, they were in about the same fix as any tire man's personal three would be, following the old saw about the shoemaker's wife. Bacon, true to his business training, advised Flint to put on new three. Flint, in turn, true to his make of three claimed the three would not give any trouble. The arguments finally sifted down to a ten dollar wager on the question of punctures on the true points of the case. Dr. Smart secured the true points and the true had an accordance to the purpose of the dag and sent it to the University of California for examination.

The boys had to stab the fixed beautifue as the cold, cruel world where the ordinary she cold, cruel world where the ordinary sh the trip Flint, taking the negative, backing up his previous arguments. The party started, got there, found the hunting a delusion, and returned. No birds, no punctures. Flint is ten to the

good, and Bacon has a few new selling

THUGS FIRE AT MOTORCYCLIST

Hold Up Man on Wheel.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 16, - Marshall Peralta and Constable Borge have been notified of an attempt made by two men in an automobile to hold up Frank Nunes, who was riding his motorcycle along San Lorenzo avenue. They tried to shove him as historical souvenirs of the Civil war. off the machine, but when they failed in this, ordered him to stop and at the same time fired two shots at hom. Nunes kept on, however, and speeded away from his assallants. No clew has yet been discovered as to who the holdups were.

DIES OF CIVIL WAR **BULLET WOUND**

CHICO, Nov. 16.—James S. Holloway, member of Halleck post, G. A. R., of this city and father of Mrs. W. D. Walker of Chico, died in his home in St. Joseph, Mo., from the effects of a bullet wound in the neck, sustained during the three

days' battle of Gettysburg. The wound in the neck would periodically become inflamed and pass off polsonous substances. It was prophesica that the wound would ultimately cause death, because of the inability of physicians to permanently cure it. Decedent lived in Chico with his daughter and son-in-law for about two years. He left Chico last November for the middle west, his home. He was 66 years of age.

Mrs. Walker had just returned from

St. Joseph when her father first became ill. Deceased fought throughout the enthe war and was in every important bat-

BAY POINT NOTES.

at Berkeley.

Given Pasteur Treatment

BY PABIES SCARE

NAPA STIRRED

Mayor D. S. Kyser has taken cogni-tance of the case and has called a meeting of the city council at which a drastic anti-dog ordinance has been adopted.

RECEIVES OLD MONEY. CALISTOGA, Nov. 16.-A. B. Mangis, commander of Governor Morton post No. 41, G. A. R., has received for the post Two Men in Automobile Try to from the United States treasury, a collection of specimens of notes of confederate money of various denominations and is-sues captured by the Union army and turned over to the treasury of the Uni-

ted States by the war department after

the close of the Civil war. The old vet-erans highly appreciates them as curiosi-

ties and reminders of war times-"fifty years ago." They will have them framed

NORMAL GIRLS TO FOOL DYSPEPSIA

Kelly-Springfield Tire Men Dif- Boy Bitten by Spaniel Dog Is: Organize Clubs at Meetings of Which Cockingg Will Be Studied.

The troubles of the man that bet on either Wilson or Roosevelt carrying Callifornia are as nothing compared to the recent experience of Tom Bacon, the local Kelly-Springfy is tire dealer. Don't ask him about it he lost.

It happened like this, according to Charile Flint, the Western manager for the Kelly-Springfield tire interests, who won Flint. Bacon, El Wells of the Studebaker house, and Wil Mecuire, status on a hunting trip in Flint's car. The destination was Montleelia and the trip ingared in miteague about the 300-mile mark. The thres on the car were about worn out, or, in other words, they were out mash of the suddenty fell into a fit and all through a fence it suddenty fell int

the head of the dog and sent it to the University of California for examination. The day afternoon Dr. Bulson received word from the university that the analysis had shown the dog to be affected with rables.

Little Denald was sent to the state hygienic laboratory at Berkeley for treatment. He will be under treatment for three weeks, and Dr. Bulson is confident that he will recover because of the prompt attention given him.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ENTERTAINED

HAYWARD, Nov. 16. — The advance class of the home economic section of Mills Coflege, of Berkeley, of which Mrs Sybit Heyer is a member, were entertished at Mrs. Heyer's beautiful home, El Neda, in Hayward, after viewing the Alvarado sugar factory. The class was chaperoned by Miss Mary Vail, who stands at the head of this line of work on the coast. The various branches of home economics were under her direction at the University of California summer school of 1911 and 1912.

tier and reminders of war times—"fifty years ago." Thoy will have them framed and preserved in their Grand Army post as historical souvenirs of the Civil war.

GABBY STREET ON HIS WAY.
Catcher "Gabby" Street, the old Washington backstop, is once more on his way. The Providence club has shipped thim to Chattanooga.

Swift and Miss Eloise Hall.

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We are about to place the 1913 Six-Cylinder State Muddle in our demonstrating service and are offering our two 1912 demonstrating touring cars and roadster for sale at market concessions. These cars are in perfect shape and are fully guaranteed.

Remember, they are duplicate models of the Sinth to that set the Oakland-to-San-Jose record of 39 minutes and three-fifths seconds. Also lowered Barney Oldfield's Frank's track record 55 seconds, and the only American-made and finish in the recent Grand Prix Race at Milwaukee, defeating three Mercedes, two Fiats, two Benz and well-known America can cars, and also beat Barney Oldfield in his Christic sacinal monster in the twenty-five-mile and five-mile track events that San Jose last Tuesday.

Stutz sturdiness has been proven on many occasions and those demonstrating cars will live up to the established Stute reputation.

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ating hollows forming the extra heavy "name" tread.

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TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Annual Rugby Contest Between Berkeley and Oakland Is Won by Former, 14 to 0°

FIFTEEN DEFEATS **BELMONT**

Final Score Is 8 to 0. All the Points Being Made in First Half.

AMPDA, Nov. 16,--Alameda high won from monet on the Lancoln park Rugby field to day, taking a spirited game by an 8-0 score, polyment came dangerously near to evening up actives in the second half when the visitors of the ball on the lameda three-yard line, Land willed to convert the field idek which followed. After five minutes' opening play in the first half Alameda forced the ball from neutral ground into Belmont territory. Bruzzone secured the ball from serum and made a daring and suc-ressful run down the field, scoring a try, which :Memdell Larkin converted. With play re-bumed in Beimont territory, Hardin crossed for a try after a classy run. Lackin on tightened up for the second half and the classy well of Alarmia, the visitors of the tree of the classy well of Alarmia, the visitors of the classy well at the classy well at the classy to seek and later. da-Coptain Earl Gay, Smith, Hardin, Pearson, Seagrave, Airon, Higgins, Mendell Larkin, Tilden, Harchi Lar-m, Ferkins, Cispa and Von Schmidt, at—Captain S. Johnson, Lutimer, Church-abnson, Lane, Barthel, Black, Harris, Maurer, R. Jones, Fishburn, Holbert, C. S. Jones, Metcalf, Dunn, Bow, Thora-

HARRY S. WOLVERTON IS A CREDIT TO BASEBALL

the uncertainties that come to all ball and especially if they are managers, Welverton, who lost out at New York, me back to the coast. He would be for the following brief history of er shows that he is a credit to base-i the game needs men like him:

Sterling Wolverton was born on Dec. 2073, at Mount Vernon, O., where we was engaged in the steam dye busi-40 years. He has a brother who is t in Philadelphia and a sister living is. ness for 40 years. He has a brother who is a dentist in Philadelphia and a sister living in Florida.

Wolverton attended the public and high schools, playing on school nines at nearly every position. He was captain of the high school club and played on the Kenyon college nine. There his playing attracted the attention of Bob Allen, who recommended the youngster to Tom Lottus, then manager at Columbus, Harry rook part in 16 games for Columbus in 1896, batting .385, but was farmed out to Dubuque et also Nectora Association in 1907 to get mare say pitcher, but did the bulk of his season's work at third base, with a few games at second. His batting average was .206.

This record was good enough to send Wolverback to Columbus in 1888, where he ranked ninth among the league batters with an average of .315. He finished that senson with the Chicago Nationals. In 1890 Wolverton, Bill Bradley and Barry McCormick were rivals for the third base position. Wolverton played a majority of the games and batted .235. Bradley, however, in a fewer number of games, had better batting mark and showed a better latting mark and showed a better latting the games and batted .255. Bradley, however, in a fewer number of games, had better batting mark and showed a better latting mark and showed a better leading average; so, with a surfelt of third base talent, Wolverton was sold to Philadelphia, a few years larer Owner James A. Hart would have been gian to have any of his old trio back. Walverton played with Philadelphia for five bears, acting as captain in 1893-94. In 1805 we was traded to Boston and, following a samp in batting, an attempt was made to cut his salary in 1000. So Wolverton jumped to

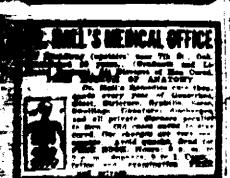
GAELIC FOOTBALLERS TO OPEN SEASON NOV. 24.

On Bunday, November 24, at the State league grounds, a large delegation will be down from Crockett with the Mc-Bride Gaelic football club who will compute with the newly formed Geraldine with several very distinguished champion football players from Ireland will show their

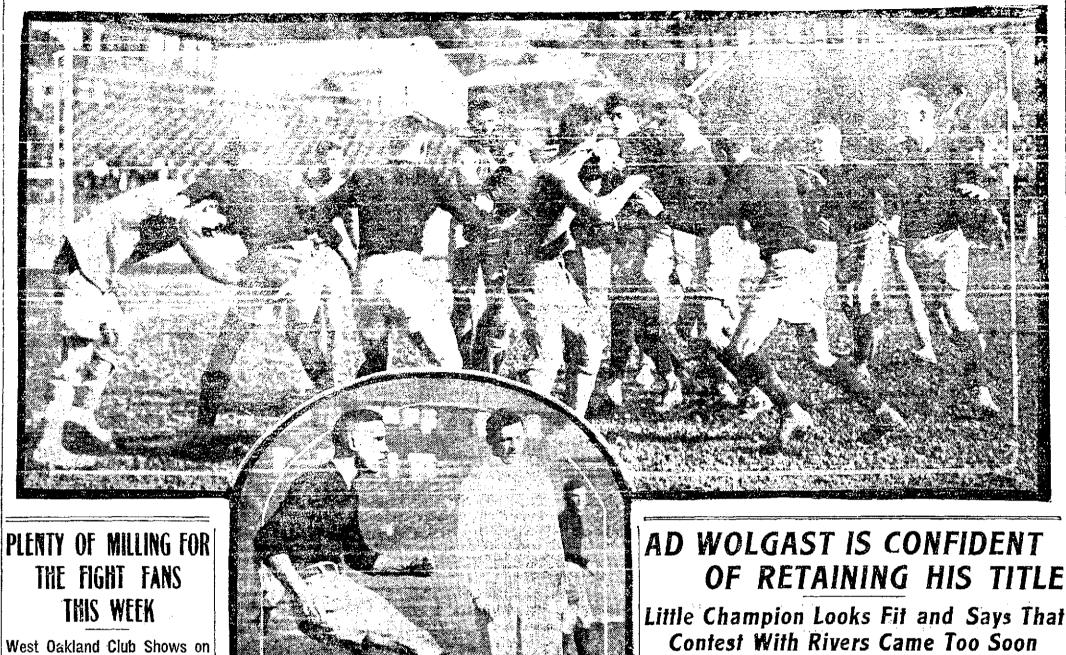
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ALAMEDA HIGH RUGBY Upper picture—Oakland and Berkeley High School forwards battling for bail on Oakland's thirty-five-yard line during the second half of the annual game played BIG SHAKE-UP DUE IN on California Field yesterday. Lower picture-Johnson of Berkeley kicking unsuccessfully to convert a try. Referee Lafferty in white.



Wednesday; Tuxedo to Give Card Friday.

Followers of the padded mitts will have coough fighting this week to fill in before the big contest on Thanksgiring day, with the West Onkland club staging Pleate and Watson

thom as manager of the Oakland club in the Partite Coast League, which club finished second in 1910 and third in 1911. He took part in 185 games hast season and hatted 255. Owner Frank Farrell of the New York Highlanders, remembering Wolverton's success at New York Wolverton has had a hard row to hoe. He has not attempted to play regularly, but as a pinc hitter has acquitted a batting average over the 3000 mark. In 1803 Wolverton was married to Miss Mary Westeber of Philadelphia. They have three daughters, the oldest of whom is 7 years old. Wolverton owns a home in the Quaker City, and his baseball earnings are invested in Philadelphia real estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- Today will in augurate the mid-winter season of the Sax Francisco City League. There will be two games played in the league on the Coast Leugue grounds. The tirst between the Hai-Nuts and Clarions will go on expects Benham to pull him sufely through the first game. Bart Burke, the veterau, will handle Benham's benders.
Opposed to Renham will be Richery for the Surveys, with Crosswatte on the receiving end. In the first game between the Rai-Nuis and Clarlous the oposing butterles will be Bisheo and Reiterman for the Rai-Nuis and Winr or Cooney and Wolters for the Carrions.

There will be no regular schedule for the season. The winners of the two games Sunday will meet the following Sunday, as will the states of the season progresses.

In the ranks of the several teams are many Cakland youngsiers who seek fame and glory your section of the season progresses.

THE LAKESIDE GREEN

or in the spew organisation.

CARRIES TEAM TO VICTORY

Oakland High Ruggers Fought Gamely for Goals, but Strong Forwards of Winners Hold Them in Check

By L. N. COBBLEDICK JR.

Fighting bravely against great odds, the blocked by the college town forwards, and Oakland high school Rugby team went down to defeat by the score of 14 to 0 BERKELEY WINS, 14 ot 0. promptly at noon and the second, between Frager's Photo Boys and the Shreres, will follow immediately at the conclusion of the first game. Both will go the full nine innings.

George Fraser has decided to work Actic Bentam, as he is more than anxions to get off to a win. Fraser has been handleapped in the loss of several of his sine players and he bentam to null him sofely through the second weight more than any of relieved the situation with a beautiful contested throughout and was much leave the situation with a beautiful contested throughout the second would indicate.

Benham to null him sofely through through the second weight more than any of relieved the situation with a beautiful contested throughout and was much leave. Shall buck, falling upon it for another try. For the kicked to convert the goal, but the ball went wild.

Artic White, at fullback for Oakland, thing else was responsible for her victory and reached her five yard line after a series of kicks to touch. The Berkeley returned the ball into the blue in the annual football game played yes.

Berkeley returned the ball white teams' territory and reached her five yard line after a series of kicks to touch. The Berkeley scrum "wheeled" and carried the ball over, Slater, Berkeley's hair buck, falling upon it for another try. For hes kicked to convert the goal, but the ball went wild. tory, men for man being heavier by 10 relieved the situation with a beautiful relieved the situation with a beautiful relieved the situation. The tired Cokrounds than the Oakland players. The

> satisfactory manner to both teams. Each school was represented by large rooting sections and bands, Oakland high occupying the west bleachers and Berkeley the east ones. The color effects and yelling of the rooters resembled that of lort Saturday, Odddand with her blue in white and Berkeley with red and gold. BERKELEY SCORES IN FIRST.

IS IN FINE SHAPE
FOR BOWLING

The recent rainstorms and careful rolling has greatly improved Takeside Park

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rounds than the Oakland players. The game was chiefly confined to the forward divisions, the ball going to the backs rorp seldom.

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Little Champion Looks Fit and Says That Contest With Rivers Came Too Soon After Illness

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast came to town today looking as chipper and confident as ever. Whatever doubts the wise heads of sportdom may entertain in regard to Wolgast's ruggedness, the lightweight pugilist does not seem to be troubled with suspicions that he is not as good as ever. He says that he made but one mistake and that was when he agreed to risk his championship in a match with

Joe Rivers too soon after being operated on for appendicitis. lenger that may crep up after the Thanksgiving go with Ritchic. Then he will make a grand tour of he world, carrying his championship to the very doors of the foreign lightweights and daring them to take it from him.

It may be that Wolgast will-box at his quarters of the Seal House tomorrow. In any case, the coming week will see him settled down to the grind of preparation. He says the various boxing contests he has engaged in during the last few months have placed him in condition. Furthermore, he has had several days of work at Doyle's Vernon quarters.

HAS PLENTY OF TIME. Feeling that he has plenty of time in which to place himself in the best of shape he may relax to the extent of enwhich to place himself in the best of shape he may relax to the extent of endosphage a couple of days duck shooting before taking up his regular routine at the beach.

Critics throughout the country appear to be of one mind in regard to Ad Wolfast. They think the future is filled with foreboding for the world's light.

Nor is the opinion based merely on what happened with Mandot at New Orleans. The so-called Michigan "wild-cat" seems to have been going from bad to worse ever since he went under the knife a year ago.

His four-round go with Wille Ritchie in San Francisco a few months after leaving the hospital, conveyed a hint that Wolgast's natural fighting qualities had been impaired; his bout with Rivers strengthened the suspicion. His short contests with Teddy Maloney and Daniels faxed to substantiate the Wolfast claim that a sojourn on the Cadillac farm had restored his vigor, while the late unpleasantness in the couthland may be described as the closest call of all for the king of the 133-pounders.

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Happy Hogan Will Give the Vernon Club Thorough Overhauling.

Harry A. Williams in the Los Angeles Tames writes interestingly concerning re-ported changes in the Vernon lineup for Times writes interestingly concerning reperted changes in the Vernon lineup for next season. His article follows:
One of those disturbances known in baseball parlance as a "shakeup" is helieved to be pending in the ranks of the Vernon Tigers.
Hogan is not yet ready to definitely announce the changes which he has in view, but it is known that he is contemplating several of these and is only waiting to make sure of the new men wanted nefore aunouncing his plans.
Hogan began formulating his plans for a new alignment in September, when the club was in the throse of the slump that resulted in the loss of the pennant. At that time he threatened changes that would have made the Tigers look like a group of winter colonists. The brace subsequently taken by the Tigers, however, resulted in Hogan relenting and modifying his plans somewhat. But while the changes will not be as radical as first contemplated, the present lineup is due to undergo quite a transformation, and will necessitate enough deals to keep Hogan busiler than a horse trader for the next two or three months.
Should the five or six new men to be added, deliver the goods, and Hogan expects to negotiate only for those who look the part, it will mean new pastures for an equal number of men now on the Tiger squad.

PLEASED WITH OUTFIELD.

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Hogan has told me much regarding his plans for 1913, which cannot be made public at the present time, but it is not breaking a confidence to say that the outfield is the only department of his team with which he is satisfied. Hogan's admiration for his outfield is justifiable. In Carlsile, Kane and Bayless, he has one of the greatest trios of outer gardeners gathered together under a migencies, has caused Hogan's brain to throb ever and anon. "Kitty" Erashear was signed, not to play that base, but to perform in the role of pinch hitter, during the season, and scout out of it. Patterson's fate as a Tiger hinges largely on the condition of his broken ankle when the call for spring practice is sounded. Because of this uncertainty, the big fellow may not enter as largely into Hogan's calculations as in past seasons. Mcgan's calculations as in past seasons. Mcgan's calculations as in past seasons. Mcgan's calculations as in past seasons may be to post, wound up the season at first base in a blaze of glory. "Speed" played better ball there than at any other place at which he has been tried, and it may prove to be his natural position. At that the filling of first base is a question which lacks considerable of being definitely settled.

ROY MAY BE SWITCHED.

ROY MAY BE SWITCHED. In fact, Hogan has been seriously con-sidering the advisability of transferring Roy Brashear from second to first base. to better advantage at first base than at any other position in the infield than at any other position in the infield, while the chances are that his hitting, always consistent and above the 300 mark, would be even better were he shifted to first

base.

Brashear, of course, will be retained in some position. Many competent baselial men regard him as about the modulable man in the league. While not a spectacular fielder, he led the second basemen of the league in this department in 1911. For a man of his weight he steals a surprisingly large number of bases. He probably has driven more runs than any ofter clean-up hitter in the league. The fact that Carlisle, Kane and Dayloss, who preceded him in the butting order, finished above the century mark in runs scored is an eloquent batting order, finished above the century mark in runs scored is an eloquent testimonial to Brashear's batting prowess. And when Brashear gets a hit, it is the real article. His singles are the kind that let a runner walk in from second if he doesn't feel like hurrying.

Should Brashear be used at first, Hosp may succeed to his title at second base. This would mean the addition of shortstop, as Litschi will probably be seen back at third base. This young man with the penchant for two base hits is developing rapidly. It is doubtful whether he would ever make a high-class shortstop, but he takes to third base like a "Chink" to chop suey.

Burrell's case is a puzzler, and his surprising failure with the stick last season may eliminate him from the reckoning, although Hogan is not sure that the former football star may not regain his

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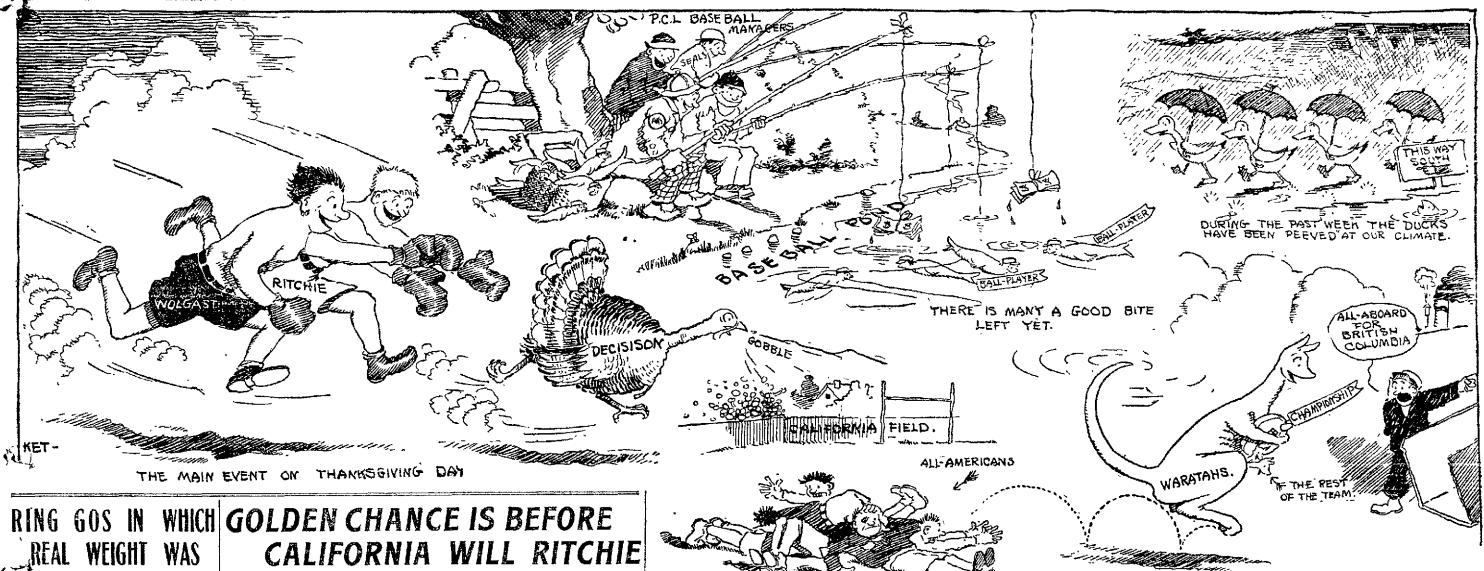
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PLENTY OF MILLING IS IN STORE FOR FIGHT FOLLOWERS

Wolgast and Ritchie Bubble Over With Confidence as to Outcome Thanksgiving

A PEEP INTO THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS



Below will be found battles of the past in the roped arena in which the real weight as championships wasn't considered corrected. The figures show weights at weighing-in time before the fight: BANTAM CLASS.

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George Dixon-Nune Wallace, London,
June 27, 1890, 118 pounds at 2 p. m.
Dixon-Johnny Murphy, Providence, October 23, 1880, 114 pounds at 3 p. m. Jimmy Barry-Cospar Leon, Lamont, Illinois,
September 15, 1894, 112 pounds at ringside. Barry-Sammy Kelly. New York,
January 30, 1897, 115 pounds at 7 p. m.
Terry McGovern-Pedlar Palmer, Tuckahoe, September 12, 1899, 115 pounds at
ringside. Frankie Nell-Joe Bowker, London, October 17, 1904, 116 pounds at 2 p.
m. Jimmy Walsh-Digger Stanley, London, May 24, 1909, 116 nounds at 2 p. m.
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York, October 18, 1912, 116 pounds at ringside.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS.

McAuliffe-Myer, New Orleans, Septem-er 5, 1892, 137 pounds at 3 p. m. Me-uliffe-Carroll, San Francisco, March 21,



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Sturdy Youth Can Be Champion of the Lightweights if Fortune Smiles on Him; Gossip of the Ring Men

By BERT LOWRY.

two boys who one might say are past masters in the game-of hit

either a new lightweight will have been crowned or the champion will still be safe with his title, for on Thanksgiving Day Champion Adolph Wolgast will defend that title in the roped arena against Willie Ritchie, challenger. Keen is the interest in this bout for it promises to be one of the best, if not the best, display of fisticuffs ever given in California. It is the coming together of

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS.

George Dixon-Cal McCarthy, Troy, March 31, 1891, 115 pounds at ringside.

Dixon-Willis, San Francisco, July 28, 1891, 115 pounds at ringside.

Dixon-Fred Johnson, Coney Island, June 27, 1892, 117 pounds at 3 p. m. Dixon-Skelly, New Orleans, September 6, 1892, 117 pounds at 5 p. m. Dixon-Brae, New York, November 27, 1896, 122 pounds at ringside. Dixon-McGovern, New York, November 11, 1898, 122 pounds at 3 p. m. Dixon-McGovern, New York, June 23, 1900, 118 pounds at 10 a. m. Attell-Kilbane, Los Angeles, February 22, 1912, 122 pounds at ringside.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS.

Less tian two years ago, on February 22, at Point Richmond, one of these boys, Ad Wolgast, was in the same position as is Wille Ritchie, He was the challenger for the crown and one Battling Nelson, then thought unbeatable, was the defender. For 49 rounds Nelson and Wolgast tugged and fought around the 24 foot circle with first one with the tide in his favor and then the other. Finally, in the 40th round the end of the Battler came, for the late Eddie Smith, then sporting editor of THE OAK-LAND TRIBUNE, and referee of the contest, mercifully stopped the bout and declared Wolgast the winner, and when Smith did that a new lightweight clumpion was made.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS. and get-away.

LAND TRIBUNE, and referee of the contest, mercifully stopped the bout and declared Wolgast the winner, and when Smith did that a new lightweight champion was made.

Thanksgiving day there should be conditions on the lines of the Wolgast-Nelson light. The champion will be defending his title against a strong, rugged youth whe was exactiv like Wolgast was less than two years ago.

Will history repett and will a new champion be made?

and when Jim Coffroth, promoter extraordinary, picked Willie Ritchie to fight the champion he picked the right man.

RITCHIE IS CONFIDENT.

FRANK EASTLEY WAS IN



OAKS' BATSMEN DID MUCH TO HELP TEAM WIN FLAG

LEVEN days hence when you sit down to the turkey Patterson, Sharpe, Heiling and Coy, With Well Placed Hits, Scored Many Runs; Heitmuller the Real Leader



ELOW will be found the official batting averages of the Pacific Coast League for the 1912 season. Herbert Byram is credited with leading the league with a percentage of .400, followed by Matty McIntyre and Del Howard of the Seals, who batted .382 and .358, re-

spectively. Next comes Cunningham and Fitzgerald of Portland, followed by the late William D. Heitmuller of the Los Angeles team, and to him the honors of leading the league really Byram took, part in but 16 games, Mc-1

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CLEVER AMERICAN **ACTRESS SEEKS**

clever American actress, who two years ago, married E. A. Hainess of Rochester, R. Y., has not found married W. ago, married E. A. Hainess of Rochester, tions. The section presidents of the Oak R. T., has not found married life the land branch of the Guild are Miss A roseate esthetic state she imarined it. de Fremery, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Miss She has entered suit for divorce in Louise de Fremery, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. L. B. Everets, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. J. D. Everets, Mrs. Brock,
Her success in America was only a W. Realy, Mrs. C. B. Knight, President minority, but the moral of both is; "Don't slight reflection of the furore she created of the Young Ladies' Guild, Mrs. Allen get married."

In Paris and generally in Europe. She is now filling an engagement in South B. Belsongkon and Mrs. J. After three years of solemnly taking is now filling an engagement in South B. Belsongkon and Mrs. J. After three years of solemnly taking in the control of the Young Ladies' Guild Mrs. J. After three years of solemnly taking in the control of the Young Ladies' Guild Mrs. J. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. W. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. W. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. W. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. W. Mrs is now filling an engagement in South B. Richardson, each of whom are respon-Africa. She said that the case with her sible for the contribution of 110 new Africa. She said that the case with her sible for being able to make money seemed to strike sarments. enough for both. So he became a man of leisure. His wife said she could not provide for him, nor did she wish to, so she told him to go to work or somewhere else, any place so long as she was rid of him. She says that leisure had taken such a hold on him that he could not work again. Then she sued for, di-

CHINESE ORGANIZE AGRICULTURAL BODY

STOCKTON, Nov. 15: For the purpose of securing to the Chinese and Japanese growers of the delta regions a price for roduct that will protect them from ions, Orietnal farmers, representing tally 55,000 acres of land, have banded themselves together under the name of the to hold an open social, the first since Chinese Agricultural Association of Stock- the club was organized. A good proton, and will soon appoint agents to buy gram is being arranged. Refresh-their supplies at the lowest possible ments will be served and a large prices and sell their products at the best gathering will be present, prices obtainable.

The committee acting are D. Glick-

TABLE GRAPES IN DEMAND. DINUBA, Nov. 16.—Consistent de-mand for table grapes is continuing were very successful in their booth in the East and leading packers of which they had at the Judaens' bathis district say Dinuba grapes this zaar and every boy worked hard so year will be the last to reach the that by 1915 they may enter their the Dinuba Malagas and Emperors. They will hold an election of offiare bringing fine prices and nothing cers soon and an interesting meeting it

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At the "ingathering time" of the Oak-

land branch of the National Needlework

guild of America, which took place dur-

ing the first work of November in a va-

cant store on Broadway, over 1586 new garments or pieces of linen were ex-hibited, and then distributed to the fol-

lowing beneficiaries: Fabiola, Providence and Merriti Hospitals, King's Daughters' and West Oakland Homes, Social Settle-

ment and Colored Home, Ladies' Relief, Associated Charlities, Free Kindergarten,

Fred Fluch Orphanage, Detention Flome, Antl-Tuberculosis Society and the "linen loan chests," there being now two of the

latter, one established by the Oakland Club through the efforts of Mrs. L. P. Crane, district chairman of philanthrophy

MANY BRANCHES.

There are at present 320 branches of he Needlework Guild in the United

enlisting of ten to give two garments each constitutes a director, and five di-rectors compose a section. A branch

One of the objects of the Needlework

Gulld is to unite in time of calamity and send immedate ald through its local branch to the locality diffleted, and dur-

lng the time of the great earthquake the Oakland branches were thus enabled to

render quick and efficient service to many

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prominent organization of this city, and the only one of its kind, are soon

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especially desirable.

of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and who acted us the first chair-man. This chest is now in charge of Miss Grace Trever. A new loan chest has been recently established for the benefit of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society. In addition to the beneficeries hamed, the officers of the Guild have a number of private cases whose needs are supplied from this yearly ingathering of garments, and of which no public report is made. 'AWFUL EXAMPI F The Undenominational National Needlework Guild was started in Dorsetshire, England, in 1882 by Lady Wolverton, whose famous saying was "If only a little bridge could be thrown from the island of waste to the island of want, how both would be benefited."

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-Ilonal News Service,)

PTRS GEO WHITNEY

States. The Oakland branch of the gulld was established twenty years ago by Mrs. Dr. Cornwall at the home of Mrs. J. West Martin, both of these ladies having been LONDON, Nov. 16,-This royal divorce commission, after three years of conjugal bickering, has brought in a report, or Mrs. G. E. Whitney of Oakland was the first president, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, mow honorary president of the Gulid is Mrs. J. B. Richardson of Pledmont.

The constitution of two years agreents. rather, two reports, showing hopeless incompatibility of temper among its members. The result has been to let loose a flood of discussion which almost drowned out the Balkan war, the Eu-ropean crisis and the defeat of the gov-The constitution of two new garments r money constitutes a membership, and ernment on the Irish home rule ques-

The public is as hopelessly divided as were the members of the commission. Everybody has an opinion to express and everybody is expressing it. George Bernard Shaw sums it all up with his usual

cynicism when he says:
"The majority report of the divorce commission is not quite so idiotic as the

After three years of solemnly taking hundreds of thousands of words of tesilmony the majority of the commission recommends that women should have the a responsive chord in the heart of her Only new articles of wearing apparel same rights as men in obtaining a dishusband, who concluded there was no or household lines are credited, and vorce, impossible as it may seem to me in two working if one count make increas, unstended muslin and flund Americans no woman intherto could obunderwear, dark flanel skirts, sacks and tain a divorce in England on the sole wrappers, knitted goods, nightgowns, ground of infidelity, while a man on the sheets, towels, shoes and stockings are other hand could obtain a divorce on this

LITTLE INTEREST.

Apart from this one recommendation the necessity for which would amaze anyone but an Englishman, the majority report is of little interest to Americans, it merely recommends that divorces should be granted on the same grounds and with the same case as they are now granted in practically all American states except South Carolina.

The minurity report, however, which opposes extension of grounds for divorce, holds up the United States as a horrible example against which all Englishmen and women must guard themselves if they are not to fall into the same hideous conditions as those which now prevail in America.

"In the United States the prevalence of divorce is notorious," says this mi-nority reports, which is signed by the Archdishop of York, Sir Wm. Anson, the historian, and Sir Louis Dibdin, the fa-mous church lawyer.
"The outstanding fact is that in the

case of the great English speaking American people, which has and for many years has had, divorce law langely similar to that which our colleagues would see estab-lished in this countr, the number of di-

It has now reached a figure which in proportion to the population is considerably more than double that of the number of divorces in any other country of the world except in Japan, where one in every six marriages is dissolved. So marked has been the decay of home life in modern times that a national league for the protection of the family was formed about thirty years ago."

MAKE REPORT ON SEASON SALMON PACK

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16 .-- While the

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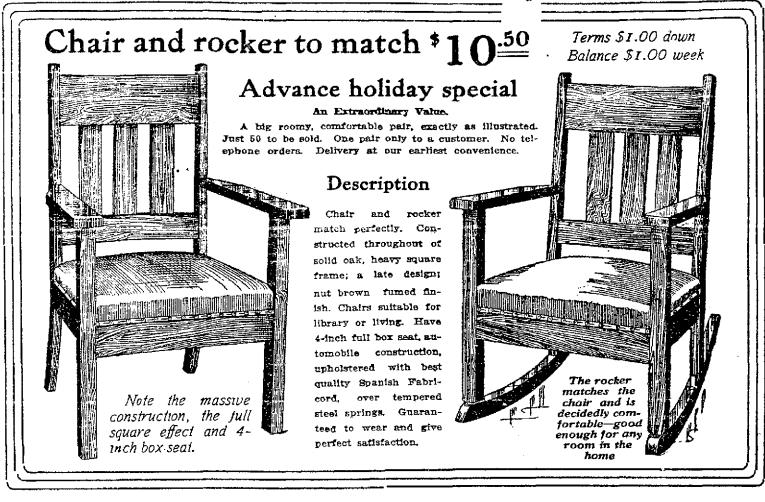
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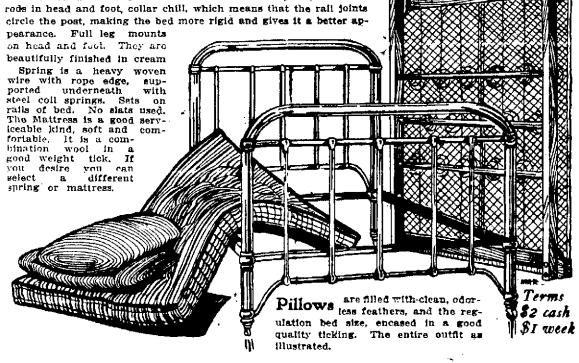
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6185, Tribune.

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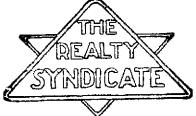
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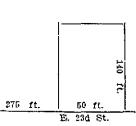
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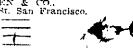
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\$1650—Modern 5-room cottage; hall, bath,
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Very neat and substantial house of 8 rooms and lot 50x225 ft. 23 chicken houses, 500 chickens, cow, etc.; about 8 blocks from electric cars, in Unper Fruityale; casy terms.

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BIAGGI-ANGELA—Nicola Biaggi, 27, and Cocola Angela, 27, both of Oakland.

BOOK-ACHS—Frank J. Bock, 34, Sacramento, and Alma Achs, 23, Oakland.

CARROLL-RANKEL—Charles F. Carroll, 32, and Carolla Rankel, 20, both of Oakland.

COCO-LANZA—John Ceco, 23, Oakland, and Ugolina Lanza, 10, Bc. keley.

FORD-MILLER—John A. Fucl, 26, Pase Robles, and Irone A. Miller, 18, Oakland.

REEMAN-HAYDEN—Edward L. Freeman, 22, and Eleanor Bayden, 22, both of Oakland.

MAYHEW-ERSTROM—Joseph R. Mayhew, 30, San Francisco, and Jennie Ekstrom, 24, Berkeley, MENNERV-MORAN—Thomas A. Mehary, 22, and San Francisco, and Jennie Ekstrom, 24, Berkeley.

MENARY-MORAN-Thomas A. Menary, 22, and Musa L. Moran, 18, both of Oakhand.

MILES-DENNISON-William Miles, 36, Berkeley, and Ausa E. Dennison, 28, Oakland.

NISSENISCHAEFFIER-Geo. F. Nissen, 26, and Sophie L. Schaeffer, 24, both of Alameda. PINHEIRO-OULARTE-Frank Finheiro, 22, Mission San Jose, and Rose Guinrie, 17, Centerville. terville.
QUIRIOO-COLLA-Eugenio Quirico, 23.
Marguerita Colia, 18, both of Oakland.

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500, a sou.

PAULSON—October 23, to the wife of Harry
Paulson. a daughter.
ROSE—November 13, to the wife of Edward
Hugh Rose, a son.

WITT—November 2, to the wife of Andrew
Witt a son. WHITE—October 27, to the wife of George D.
White, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following deaths have been reported to he Board of Health:

DEATHS

AUSTIN—In this city, Margaret, beloved wife of William Austin, and loving mother of Mrs. John Andersen, Mrs. Robert W. French, John L., Walter P., Fred H. and George W. Austin, all of Oskland, and Robert II. Austin of Los Augeles, a native of Ireland, aged 68 years, 5 months and 10 days.

o'clock p. m., from the late residence, 944
34th street. Inclueration at the Oskished Hiram Johnson, Jr., Lays Jas.

Grenntory. HARRY W. PULCIFER. Attorney-at-Crematory.
Funeral Monday, November 18, 1912, at 2

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OAVANAUGH—in this city, November 15, 1912,
Edward H. Caranaugh, beloved husband of
Annie B. Cavanaugh, beloved fushand of
Annie B. Cavanaugh, loving father of James
T. William J. Edward A. and Ania G.
Cavanaugh, and Mrs. William Edwards, stepfather of John 1. Collins, a native of Iroland,
sged 69 years, 10 months and 10 days.
Friends and acqualitances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Monday, Novemher 18, at 930 o'clock a. m., from his late
residence, 2112 10th avenue, East Oakland,
thence to 8t. Anthony's church, where
solvent replace of his soul, commencing at 10
o'clock a. m. Intermedt, St. Mary's cemetery. Officers and members of Div. No. 2, A, O.

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H., are barely requested to attend the functal of our deceased hoother. Edward Caranage, from his late residence, 2112 Tenth avenue. East Oakland, Monday morning, November 18, at 0:18 a. m.

By order of D. S. M'CARTHY, President.

M. D. MURPHY, Rec. Beeretary.

DETTEER—In this rity. November 16, Amelia, beloved daughter of Mrs. Rose Dettmer and loving sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of Eichard, Robert, Ernest and Invited to attach the Living sister of the Promote the Invited to Alley sister and Invited to Alley si

torney and mechanical expert; U. S. and foreign patents solicited. 704-705 Foxcorft Ridg., 68 Post at., B. F.; phone Douglas 157. CARLOS P. ORIFFIN, patents, late ex-aminer U. S. Patent Office, 704 Pacific Bldg., S. F.; phone Kearny 4815. DEWEY, STRONG & CO. patent attor-neys; founded 1860; inventors' guide: 180 mechanical movements free. \$11-918

rars. Friends are respectfully invited to attend Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 18, 1912, at and the Bulgarians and their allies, forogic, 10 o'clock a. m., from bis late residence at 688 Sycamore atreet, thence to Masonic remple, 12th and Washington streets, where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment. Mountain View centery.

MARP—In this city, November 16, 1912, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Jolin F.

Francisco and Mrs. Alice M. Van Horn, a native of Oslo, aged 67 years, 10 months and 22 days.

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Lynes brees, off Fruitvele avenue, near 28th street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

WHITING—in this city. November 16, 1912, Ellen Whiting, wife of the late Lewis Whiting, loving mother of Mrs. J. A. Amos of Oskinnd. Cal., Mrs. E. A. McGee of Virginia and Charles A. and Walter E. Whiting of Oskinnd. Cal. a native of Mississippi, sged Frenz, 10 meeths and 1 day.

Friende are respectfully invited to attend the fluoral merican, which will be field at her inter residence, 1821 East 19th attent, Oakland, Cal., Therefore, November 18, 1912, at 16 o'clock s. m. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

tery. WINKLES-In Sermmento November 15, 1912,

DE SABLA BUYS UNION OIL CO.

Tendency of the Market at Financier, Acting for General Elmer Armond's Obstruction Portland, Ore.: Seattle, Wash.: Van-Petroleum Corporation,

Downward.

Buys Stewart Stock.

San Francisco, Nov. 16—It was stock market at the onening today was downward, atthough initial changes in most cases were small. Selling of shocks was stribuard to last infall changes in most cases were small. Selling of shocks was stribuard to last infall changes in most cases.

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Recovering From Attack of Ptomaine Poisoning Suffered Recently.

recently suffered a serious attack of ptomaine poisoning, Dr. Jessica Peixotto,

HATHAWAY—Alleen against Edmund G. faculty in Newman man, the Hathaway; alleged desertion.
GILLESPIR—Nelle against W. S. Gillespie: alleged crueity.
MIXON—Mabel against Emmett W. Nixon; alleged desertion.
Dr. Peixotto was taken ill more than a week ago. For two days her life was in dancer as a result of the manady, and specialists were summoned to treat her.
Un till yesterday she was attended by a Up till yesterday she was attended by a nurse, and was under the care of physicians. Her engagement for a lecture at Newman hall was made some time ago by the Rév. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neili, chaplain of the club.

of California, and is recognized as an authority on sociology. She is a member of the Perkeley Charities Commission as well as the Central Council of Associated Charities of San Francisco.

4861. GEO. W. AVERILL civil and criminal practice 820 Market, S. F: Doug. 4518 GEO. W. REED. Attorney, Union Savings Bank Bilde.; phone Oakland 651.

Reed Out in St. Francis Hotel Bar.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 16 .-- It all hap pened in the bar of the St. Francis hotel. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., familiarly known as "Jack" Johnson, son of the Governor landed just one blow. It sped true to the mark, and James Reed bit the dust and thereafter was promptly ejected from the premises.

according to spectators, when Reed approached and made some remark about a red rose which held a place in Johnson's buttonhole. Read was not in the best humor, and his mutterings were rather uncompilmentary, according to Johnson. The latter admonished him quietly, whereupon Read attempted a kick. This was too much for the son of California's Governor, and he promptly shot out with his right arm and the blow knocked his antagonist to the floor.

Fresh butter extras were quoted at 33c a pound every day of the week ending Saturday. November 9.
Cheese—Fancy California flats, 17%c per lb. steady; do first, 16½c, steady; do seconds, 14½c, steady; fancy Young Americas, 18c, firm; New York fancy, 20 (#20½o, steady; Wisconsin twins, 17o, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady; local storage flats, 16½c, steady.

EUROPE IS CLOSE TO

WAR, SAYS MOSELEY

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PETALUMA, Nov. 16.—The eag mark
ket is developing a remarkable state of
weakness, and after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and
bublicist, who has been a guest at the
Palace for a week, addressed the Commonwealth Club its its luncheon today
on "The Present Crisis in Europe."

The speaker tainas Europe is very
close to the greatest war in all history,
owing to the conflict between Turkey
and the Bukarians and their allies, fore
**Egg Market in Nearby Counted.

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BOY ATTEMPTS TO WRECK A TRAIN

for Sunset Limited Is Dis-,

The attempt to wreck the train, which established selling agency.

By its recent purchase of the Continental Petroleum acquired in additional 520 acres in Coalinga, 160 acres in the heart of the rich Mexican oil fields. These two deals, winch may be followed by others, make General Petroleum a glegantic force in the oil nusiness of the Pacific, and perhaps of the world.

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The attempt to wreck the train, which carried passongers for Los Angeles and many in the continuation of the service of the relief and perhaps for the world that the loss of life might have been heavy had the wouldbe wrecker succeeded. Armond told the police he did the trick as a joke. He has no relatives here and works at odd jobs. He is charged with malledous injury to a rall-road, a felony.

WOMAN LIGHTHOUSE

KEEPER IS HONORED

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16.—After twenty years in the service of fithe United States, Mrs. E. A. Fish of Pacific Mrs. 101; 85%.

Com-December, 474,42474c; July, 481.c.

Brove has been awarded the efficiency medal of the United States lighthouse service. She is said to be the only woman lighthouse-keeper in the Unit-ed States. Point Pinos, which Mrs. Flsh has guarded since the death of her husband, the late Dr. M. W. Fish, physician and educator of Oakland, in 1882, was established in 1852, and is one of the few of the early lighthouses BERKELEY, Nov. 16,-Although she still in service and good repair on this coast.

It is said that other women are ptomaine poisoning, Dr. Jessica Peivotto, of the department of social economics at the University of California, is expected to be the next speaker in the series of lectures given by members of the faculty in Newman hall, the organization of Catholic students of the university on Tuesday evening.

The Polyotto was taken ill more than

the station.

Dr. Fish was one of the original river this morning. For neveral reactive at the University of California he served as a Democratic committeeman and came to the State following the and conducted a lumber and hardware civil War. Civil War.

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broken off led to a temporary upturn, but the reaction was to a point lower than before. The

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Cash corn: No. 2, white, SSC3834c; No. 2 yellow, SSU5c; No. 3, 6567577; No. 3 white, c.4, 576771/c; new, 121/c; No. 3, rellow, 57146635c; No. 4, eld, 85c; new, 477 No. 4 white, new 4164714c; No. 4 yellow, old, 50c; new, 4764714c; No. 4 yellow, old, 50c; new, 4764714c; No. 4 yellow, Barley—S674c.—Barley—S674c.—2 75663.75.
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THE LOCAL MARKETS

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Wholesale Fish Market

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Prices (per lb)—Salmon, fic; halibut,
12½c; chicken halibut, 10c; codfish, 8c;
red rock, 10c; hlack rock, 6c; yellowtail,
8c; barracuda, 8c; sand dabs, 8c; soles,
6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 4c; smelts, 12½c;
silver smelts, 10c; tomcods, 10c; striped
bass, —; perch, 7c; mackerel, 7c; white
hait, 10c; shad, 5c; pike, 5c; catfish,
12½c; crawfish, 25c.
The above quotations represents basis
for hydrogery of cleaned fish, boxed and

Egg Market In Nearby Counties.

was fair.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 16.—There was another decline in the local egg market yesterday on receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Firsts were quoted by dealers at 450 per dozen as compared with 474% vesteriay on eggs delivered the previous day, Section of the previous day, Section of the previous day, Section of the same control of the previous day, Section of the same control of t the dozen as commared with 47%c vesteriay on eggs scivered the previous day, but onder were quoted at \$7%c per doxen, the same as on the previous day. The production is not heavy at present and the reas demand is strong.

Sea, ified in price yesterday, dealers paying 46%c per doxen for extrae of first grade. Pullets of best quality had a preference over firsts, being quoted at stronger daily and a further slump in quotations is predicted.

Potatoes, Onions and Venetables.

**Pofatoes (per ett)—River Burbanks, 40 @65c; Salinas do, \$1.35@1.48; Oregon do, 90c@\$1; aweet pofatoes, \$1.50@1.65.
Onions (per ett)—Tellow, 25@46c.
Vogetables—Green pers, Tellow per th

The following series in the series of the series in the se

American; pincapples, \$2@2.50 per dozen, Orled Fruit, Raisins, Nuts and Meney,

Prices (per 1b)—Salmon, He; halibut, 12½c; chicken halibut, 10c; coditsh, 8c; red rock, 10c; hlack rock, 6c; yellowtail, 8c; barracuda, 9c; and dahs, 8c; soles, 6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 4c; smelts, 12½c; chicken for the carp, 4c; smelts, 12½c; crawfish, 25c.

The above quotations represents basis f. o. b. prices for cleaned fish, boxed and iced.

Sutter, Cheese and Equational for the carp of carps of extra eggs sold at 47c and 60 went at 46%c a dozen. There were no other sales, Receipts were 30,000 pounds of butter, 25,000 pounds of cheese and 401 cases of carps, 15%17c; tilberts, 13018c; peanuts, 50% apound every day of the week ending Salurday, November 9.

Fresh butter extras were quoted at 35c a pound every day of the week ending Salurday, November 9.

Cheese—Fancy California flats, 17½c, steady; do seconds, 14½c, steady; fancy Young American 14c, white carp, 15%2c; hard and soft shell, 16c; weeken, 16½c.

American 14c, steady; fancy Young American 14c, was the carp water white camb. 15%2c.

No. I have and some seem, 1901 and 1940.

Honey—Fancy water white comb, 1846 160; dark to amber, 1836 1645e; rived comb, 110124c; water white extrested, 16734c per lb; light amber, 74,676; per lb, 16,640 per lb for light amb 13626c for dark.

Poultry (her dozen)—Henz, \$40% for small, \$607 for large and \$8010 for ex-

Beans (per ctl)—Lima, \$3.45.64.65; bayos, \$3.35.62.45; large white \$4.25; amail white, \$4.55.624.65; pinks. \$3.45. \$3.35@3.46; red. \$4@4.30; red kidney, \$4.56 @4.20; garvanam, \$2.75@3.26; horse

Flour (net per bil)—California family extras, \$5.40 %5.50; do bakere extras, \$4.60 %5.20; superfine, \$4. Whahington family patents, \$4.70; do bakere patents, \$4.70; Dakota patents, \$4.40; Removes patents, old wheat, \$7.96.28.

Hay and Feedstuffs

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HOME RULE FOR IRELAND MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

Principal Obstruction Seems Removed and Final Passage Is Near

HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE. The question before the powers seems for the moment to be not whether ter-

ritory shall be taken from Turkey, or re-

on military action.

RAILROADS OF GREAT BRITAIN. During the great railroad strikes the question of nationalizing the railroads of

cilities of London, surface and under-ground. The various tube and omnibus companies of London are now rapidly being consolidated while the street cur-system in the city proper is already con-trolled by the London County Council, and as popular feeling here is strongly against a private monopoly in control of all means of transportation and experi-ments with municipal connection have

TITLES FOR PRINCES.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by international News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The friends of Home Rule for Ireland—and their number is rapidly increasing here—have every reason to feel satisfied with the progress which the cause is making and not least with its fate during the recent discussions with its fate during the recent discussions where so muce.

European concert to the tune of status quo. When the French Premier, M. Poincare, began to get active and formulated his plan to solve the Balkan question as far as possible without bloodshed. Downing street field back in spite of the entente cordiale, but since then it has been in constant and lively communication with its fate during the recent discussions with its fate during the recent discussions. national News Service.)

1.ONDON, Nov. 16.—The friends of Home Rule for Ireland—and their number is rapidly increasing here—have every reason to feel satisfied with the progress which the cause is making and not least with its fate during the recent discussions in the House of Commons, where so much trouble had been expected. The principal objection made against the bill by respect of the property of the sales always were the sales always. get, seemed to forget all quarrels and dir-ficulties. Great Britain and Germany are freely interchanging views on the situa-tion and even France and Germany are in close and constant communication. nal objection made against the bill by resmost prominent opponents has always. heen that it would put the "loyal" Protestanic minority in Ulster at the mercy of John Redmond's wild and prejudiced followers who would control the Parliament at Dublin and use their power to make oppressive laws, but since the leader of the Orangeman, King Edward Carson himself, the other day on the floor of the House admitted that he never really thought such a thing it would really thought such a thing, it would seem that the principal obstruction has been removed from the path of Home Rule and that its final passage is assured. Nevertheless, Uister is arming, or, at least, a Belfast auctioneer has been trying to get a permit to sell at public auction this week 500 cases of real riftes, seven machine guns, three cannons, loss army revolvers and a quantity of ammunition, tents, stretchers and ambulance wagons, but the magistrates have refused to issue the permit and the auctioneer.

b lesue the permit and the auctioneer, he is complaing that an official from ubin Castle and numerous policemen are ways watching his premises, now goes deadly four of being arrected. THE PACE TOO HOT.

There is a certain feet up of bitterness gainst the little Balkan states among the dish officials whose duty it is to movid stritish foreign politics. Notining is as letasteful to a British government of-Scial as undue haste and these hotheaded Bulgarians, Serbians, Greeks and Monte-megrins have really falled to show due consideration to Turks from defeat to of their utmost to prevent the concert of sorely puzzled and bewildered states, then tearing their hair in Downing street, for how are they to shape any British makers when they do not know where they are and when no day passes without the most surprising events have a surprising events a surprising events and the surprising events are surprising events. the most surprising events happening?
At first Downing street looked upon
"the little war" with the greatest unconcern, prepared to continue acting the
part of Turkey's big unselfish friend,
when the Balkan League had been de-Seated and ready to play its fiddle in the

SULPHURRO ENDS SCIATICA

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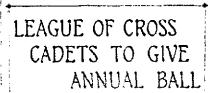
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Throughout all these negotiations France has acted as a sort of conductor to the concert. But Great Britain is taxing a line steadily in accordance with the views just pronounced. While still acting loyally with the concert, and therefore avoiding an individual and independent line of policy, the British govelnment is pressing for fair-play between the combatanis.

It is an essential part of this conception The sixteenth annual ball of Company N of St. Mary's parish, First Regiment, Loague of the Cross Cadets, will be held next Friday evening at Maple Hall.

Affairs of this kind given in the part
have been very successful and have gained hundreds of friends for the com-pany. The committee in charge of the

dance this year is working carnestly so it will be the greatest success in the hostory of the company. Subcommittees are in charge of the hall decorations, reception and music arrangements. combatants.

It is an essential part of this conception of fair-play that no direct action should be taken to deprive the Balkan League of the fruits of their victories. The Britis'i government will certainly not take such action alone, and would, if encessary, do their nimest to greent the concept The hall will be decorated with the national and company colors.

greens will be used extensively. Several hundred bids have been sent out and invitations extended to the members of companies A and F of the Na tional Guard and the members of Bat-tery B. Members of other military or-ganizations in the bay cities are expected

to be in attendance in uniform.

The grand march will form at 9 o'clock and in line will be Major John Flynn and several other staff officers of the regiment from San Francisco.

The following committee is in charge of the affair: Sergeant Wm. Schirmer (chairman), H. l'Heureux, E. Gaivin, J. Walsh, P. Murphy, W. Merkle, F. Flynn and J. Schirmer.

The most immediate question is as to what course will be pursued if the Balkan League penetrates to Constantinopie. That, of course, has not been considered by the powers, but it is recognized that the capture of Constantinopie would create a new situation. The Turkish government has not yet made any appeal to the powers for intervention, and there is every appearance that Turkey is still confident of holding her own. It would be premature, therefore, to consider what would happen if the Allies drive the Turks across the Golden Horn. It is strongly hoped that, in any case, the Balkan League will stop short of entering Constantinopie. But it is recognized that the necessities of war place no limit whatever on military action. Great Britain, which, like the railroads of the United States, are now owned by private companies was repeatedly raised, and there is now a possibility that as an experiment in that direction the munici-pal authorities of London or perhaps the state may take over all the trunsport fa-cilities of London, surface and under-

Feathers and Flowers the "Only Thing" for Women.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Hibbon, once ro
popular with the women of fashion, has
to a great extent disappeared from her attire.

ments with municipal ownership have proved greatly successful on the Con-tinent, there is overy reason to expect that London will take over its own lines of transportation as it has already suc-cessfully taken over its waterworks and thousands of yards of ribbon in a sea-son," said the manager of one of Len-Should the traffic scheme be offered to the County of London or to the State the purchase could be readily effected by an insue of County Council stock or by the formation of a London traffic hard, similar to the Metropolitan Water Board. The purchase by the County of London or by a traffic board to be constituted, would present little, if the constituted, would present little, if

to be constituted, where the pow-be made by the traffic trust or the pow-ers that be. The successful working of tenday. There are no more flounced and ribboned petticoats. Even children have not been wearing sashes or large liqualization of the railways of the King- hair rithons as they used to do. "Now that the draped skirt has come Although it is a a little too early to say also for lace for petticoats, definitely what titles will be conferred on

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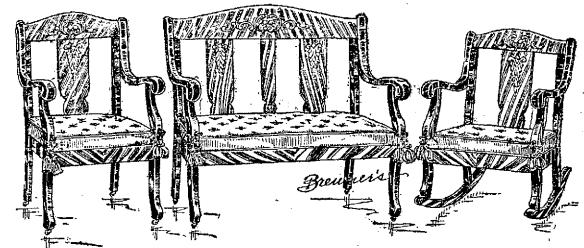
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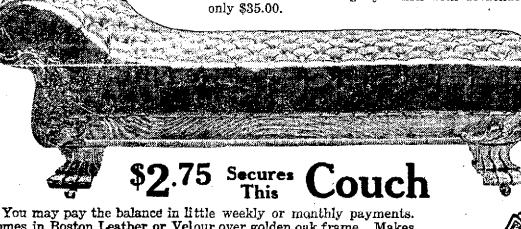
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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16,-Small towns and villages are about to come into their own for such metropolitan centers as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cloveland and Baltimore are going to be given the cold shoulder by the American Civic Association at its eighth annual convention this year, while the delegates discuss ways and means to improve, develop and definitely what filles will be conferred on the young English princes when they come of age, if present ideas materialized it is certain that two of the most historic English dukedous will be revived.

The memory of Queen Victoria will obviously take precedence, and Prince Abert will become the Duke of Kent. Even more interesting is the proposal to make Prince Henry the Puke of Gloughest Common to the Puke of Common to the

Also Called Tester, and Trings (Special to THE TRIGUNE by internal place) which is sense the pulse of Kent Linear Members 18 (Special to The Trigune Service). Will be place of the mining industry of the pulse of Gold Research of the mining industry of Alaska in 1911, respects to the most important to the service of the pulse of Gold Research of the service of the

timate phases of city planning, such as markets and market places, the billboard and smoke nuisances and the handling

The house fly, will also be swatted again. This time with verbal snickersness. The nation wide onslaught on well known pest has been directed by the association and at the New York and Chicago to Be Given Cold Shoulder by Association.

Coming convention emphasis again will be laid upon the fact that the battle should not be against the living house fly alone, but against its breeding Be Realized by places, which should not be allowed to Ruilding

> FATHER SARDI TO PREACH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16,-Rev. Father Sardi will preach tomorrow Rev. Father Kavanagh will deliver

Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The full industrial development of inland Alaska is morning at St. Ignatius Church, Hayes possible only by constructing railways and Shrader streets. In the evening that will furnish transportation to open possible only by constructing railways ports on the Pacific. Though Alaskans have long been clamoring for adequate transportation facilities, the general pub-lic outside the territory has only recently begun to understand that the opening of the mineral wealth and arable lands of Also Called Tetter, Salt Rhenm, Frurites, Milk-Great, Weeping Skin, etc. this great empire is a matter of national importance. Many plans have been pro-posed for building railways in Alaska

der accessible the great resources of what has been termed central Alaska, a what has been termed central Alaska, a quadrangular area of about 200,000 square miles extending from the Pacific seaboard to the Arctic Circle. Central Alaska has produced from its placers gold to the value of \$75,000,000, its output in 1911 being over \$9,000,000. It includes several auriferous lode districts and two important copper belts. One of these copper belts has been rendered accessible by a railway some 200 miles long extending inland from Cordova. Central Alaska also includes the high-grade coals of the Bering river and Matanueka fields, as well as very extensive deposits of lignitic coal. in addition to its mineral wealth, which will justify railways, this part of Alaska contains much valuable agricultural and

grazing land. This publication not only summarises data on topography and mineral resources but also touches on climatic conditions, but also touches on commerce conscious, distribution of population, and arable lands, etc. It is flustrated by a carefull prepared map showing the distribution of mineral resources of Alaska. A list of government publications relating to rail-way wheten in Alaska is appended.

way routes in Alaska is appended.

The same bulletin (520-A) contains a summary statement of the mining industry of Alaska in 1911, together with sta-tistics of production. The total mineral

nearly \$4,000,000.

Is All Germany Becoming French? The Kaiser Is Afraid It Is, Because: Germans Are Talking French, Going to French Dramas, Reading French Books,

Passing Up

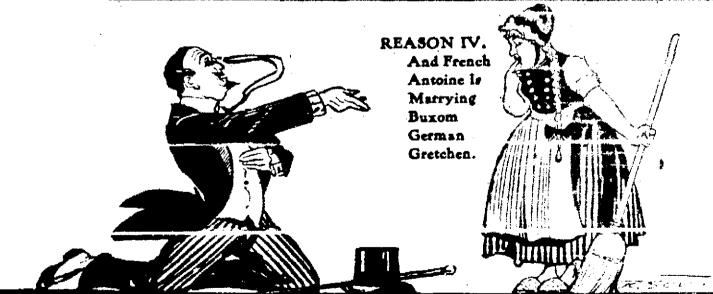
the "Kaffeeklatsch" for Boulevard Tea and Shopping in the French Shops Which Have Invaded Berlin. "It Must Stop," Says Emperor William.

> REASON I. Petite Marie is Marrying

Gruff German Hans.







"Germany for the Germans" has always been the motto of the kaiser, and now that he has been the task of stemming the tide of Franch influence in his empire he will find it almost as hard a task as the proverbial one of sweeping back the sea with a broom. Here are some of the things

His subjects have adopted the great majority of French fade.
The French language is extremely popular with the Germans.
The French denses are fast replacing those of the fatherland.
French foods are high in favor everywhere.

Preach shops threaten the supremacy of the German shopkeepers.

And the greatest of all—the pretty French Maries are flirting with and wedding the stanch to youthe at such a great mate that the kaiser fears if something is not done the next generahe so if the habit would have to change his motto to read: "Germany for the Germans

RENCH ideas are making themselves felt in Germany, and the German emperor is working hard to stem this influence. German emperor is working hard to stem this influence.

The German friluleins are falling in love with the gay French

The pretty French Maries are flirting with and wedding the stanch German youths at an alarming rate. French dances abound in the enfes and theaters of Berlin. Everywhere one sees the French influence; Germans are crazy over the fads of the Frenchiest of the

Now the emperor has raised a restraining hand. It has been known for some time that he has felt this "invasion" keenly. It can be realized even by one who seldom gets right down and associates with the public and knows what is going on in the public mind. But the kniser knows. He doesn't like French nor French customs, and it worries him to see his people adopting French customs so rapidly. Last year, when France and Germany had their swords almost drawn over the Moroccan question that France should surrender all rights in the Congo to Germany appeared as the real issue. The French in the Congo was only a small expression of Emperor Wilhelm II.'s opposition against many French social ideas that are rapidly making themselves felt all over Germany. The Germans never have wasted any neighborly affection on the French, but they do admire them for certain qualities. The emperor now feels that there is as much treason shown admiring certain qualities of the French as there is in having any affection for them

Emperor Gives Orders on Language.

The French language is now popular with the Germans; there sire many who speak it with as much ease as their own tongue. This is because French has always been considered the court language, or the diplomatic tongue of Europe. In the days of Louis XIV, more French was heard at the German royal court than the mother tongue. When the great French philosopher Voltaire was exiled from France he spent several years at the court of Frederick the Great at Potsdam.

The taking of Alsace-Lorraine, which was French territory, also has popularized the French language in Germany. Many of these old families have a strange affection for their native tongue, though any officer or soldier can be arrested if heard speaking in French.

The Emperor of Germany would like to bring the French lasguage into disuse, as far as his people are concerned, but he still concedes its usefulness in business and for diplomatic purposes. Instead of forbidding the schools teaching it, he has had it put on the same basis as the English language, giving orders that they shall be considered of equal importance.

Next to the "fatherland" nothing means so much to the Germans as knowledge, especially scientific knowledge. In the last fifty years the great German scholars have had their eyes wide open to the experiments and discoveries in the laboratories of Paris. Their interest and enthusiasm was first aroused by Pasteur's important work with antitoxina as a cure for rabies.

Such German scientists as Koch and Behring have followed the work of Metchnikoff and the Curies with as much delight as if they were Germans working in their own laboratories,

Rivalry in Autos and Aeroplanes.

The German people have become deeply interested in mechanics in the last twenty-four years, as shown by the fact that during the last quarter of a century they have made more progress in this line than any other nation in Europe. Therefore, when French mechanics took to making automobiles the wealthy Germans commenced buying French cars, and many of the best French cars were sent to Germany. To check this trade the emperor at once took an interest it motor cars and uses them daily. His garages are filled with more than a dozen handsome machines, all of German manufacture.

The same thing happened with the aeroplane when Bleriot and a number of other French mechanics commenced to experiment. The Germans were the first people to show an active interest in their work. The Emperor of Germany saw this and ordered the buying of Wright aeroplanes for the army

The German ruler believes he is well informed on many subjects, and one of these is fashions. He usually accompanies his wife on ser shopping tours, whether they are selecting hats and gowns at home or abroad. Before entering a strange shop he is sure to ask the important question. "Is this a German, a Viennese, or a French. shon?" If by any chance he makes a mistake, a hasty apology is made and they hurry elsewhere. The empress always wears gowns that are made in Berlin or Vienna. If a French shopkeeper should offer her the handsomest gown made in Paris for a present she could not take it, fearing that it would displease her royal apouse.

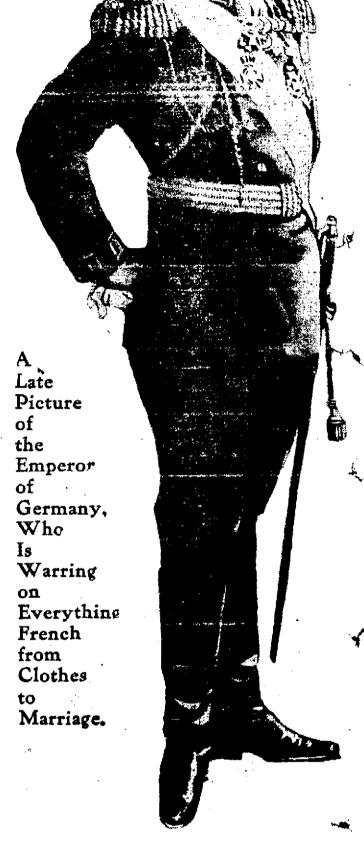
The only difference the Emperor of Germany ever had with his charming daughter-in-law, the Crown Princess Cecelia, was because she insisted on getting a large part of her trousseau in Paris instead of in Germany. She showed such determination on this point that royal gossip said that her romantic courtship might come to an abrupt. for German and Austrian cooking. ending. Since she is married she has learned to value her father-inlaw's better judgment in these matters, and secures her clothes in Berlin and in Vienne

Afternoon Tea Is Found "Chic."

The Germans have a fine appreciation of art, whether it is native gavety of French resorts. or foreign. Whenever they make a visit to Paris they spend much time enjoying the French composers and aculators and visiting the are Hading, Bernhardt, and Reiane.

Some years ago the German kaffee-klatsch was a favorite enterfeminine goestn and a display of handiwork.

But when the German women went to Paris on their semi-annual ideas are making themselves felt in Germany, shopping forms they found that the pleasantest way to while away or cool summer's day the Bois de Boulogne in thronged with fundion. Gorman business men and furneers. plde women, many of whom are Germana, chatting and sipping thely afternoon ten. They find it so much more "obic" then their own.



It has become a fashionable part of court life; sipping over the teacups is considered a charming way of flirting and enjoying court scandal. When the emperor is at Potsdam his family and the crow: prince and princess always have 5 o'clock ten on the lawn. If any mention is made of the fact, he is sure to explain that this is an Eng lish, not a French custom.

It is generally thought that French women are inveterate smokers because they learned the art from the Viennese. But they have made the custom so popular with the Germans that the most conservative and unassuming of them think nothing of smoking in the cosmopolitan hotels abroad, as well as in their restaurants and drawing rooms at home. The up to date German feels that there is no more harm in smoking a cigaret than the English and American women do la asking for the hallot.

Cupid Threatens to Merge Nations.

The Germans have become Parisianized to the point of preferring the French cuisine to their own. The dumplings and stenddles of former days have been replaced by French salads and patisseries. When the Germans go to Paris they patronize the smartest of French restaurants. All the leading German hotels and restaurants keep the French chefs, in spite of the fact that the emperor shows a fondness

. This fondness for the French cooking is the result of Germans visiting French cities and resorts. In the spring and fall many of the smart German women go to Paris for a fortnight or more to do their shopping. During the winter they go to Camer and Monte Cario for roulette and the racing, and in summer they spend part of the time at Aix-les-Baines and Chamonix taking a cure and enjoying the

The old fashioned German hansfran is a relic of the past. The sup to date German woman looks after her figure as well as her home. theaters to hear the plays of Brienx and Bernstein. There are few. This she does by taking a cure once or twice a year, playing golf shak artists in Germany who are more popular with their countrymen than tennis, and importing the latest straight front corners from Paris. She knows more than "kirche, knohe, and kinder."

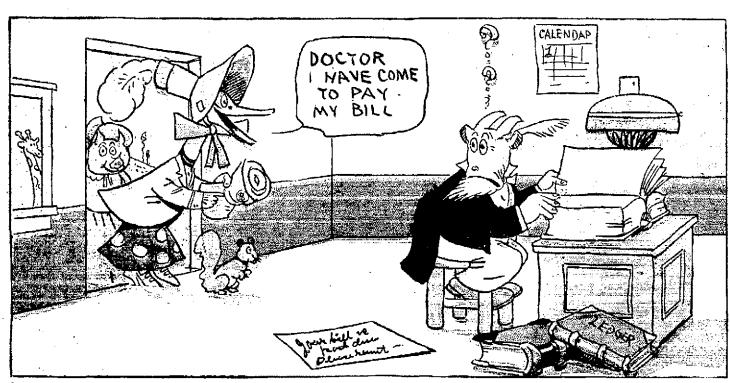
She enjoys headsome gowns and spends the time and money to set tainment with the modern Tentons. This was characterized by a them. She is unimated and interesting, full of lively repartee, and in mound of coffee cakes and steaming coffee served in the midst of often a real coquette. These tendencies show that in spite of battlewhite well tenined armine and atmone imported lecturations Transfer

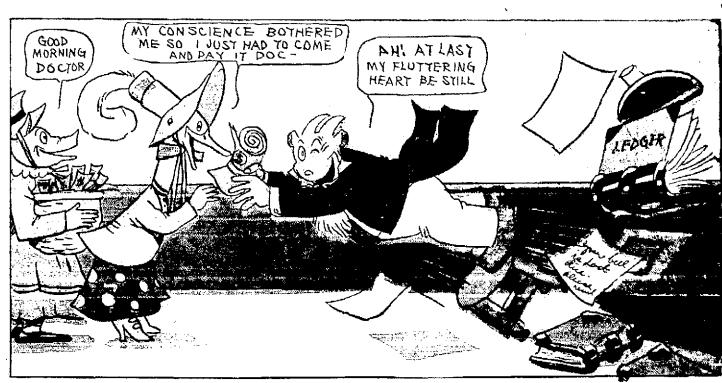
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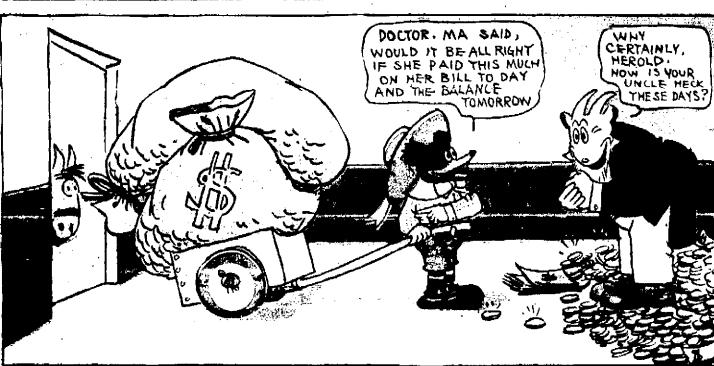




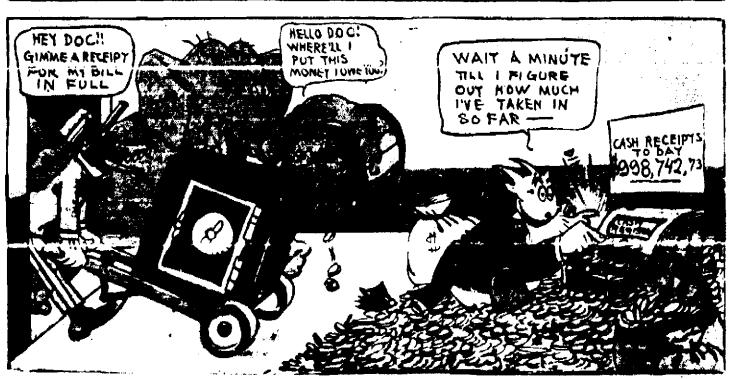








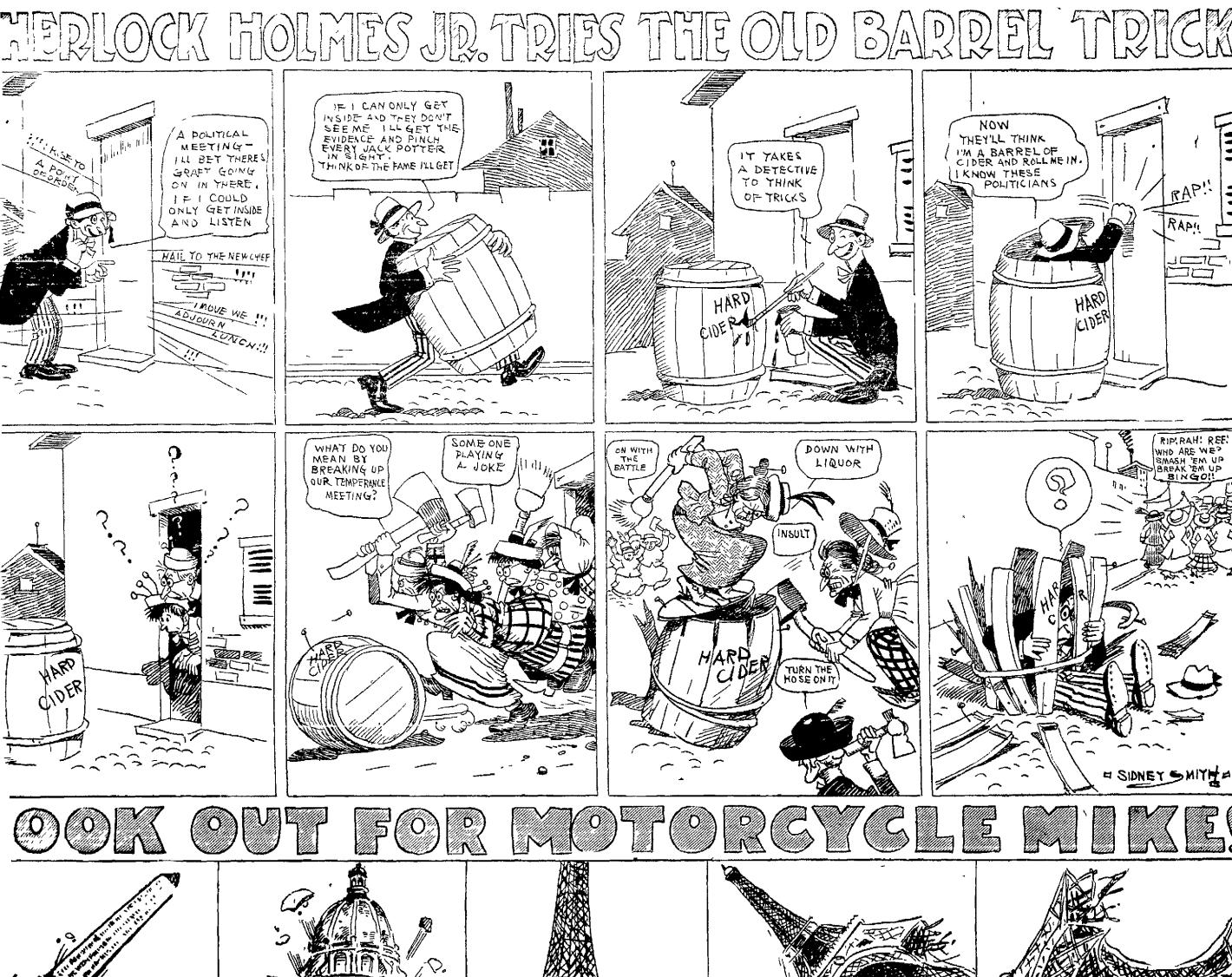


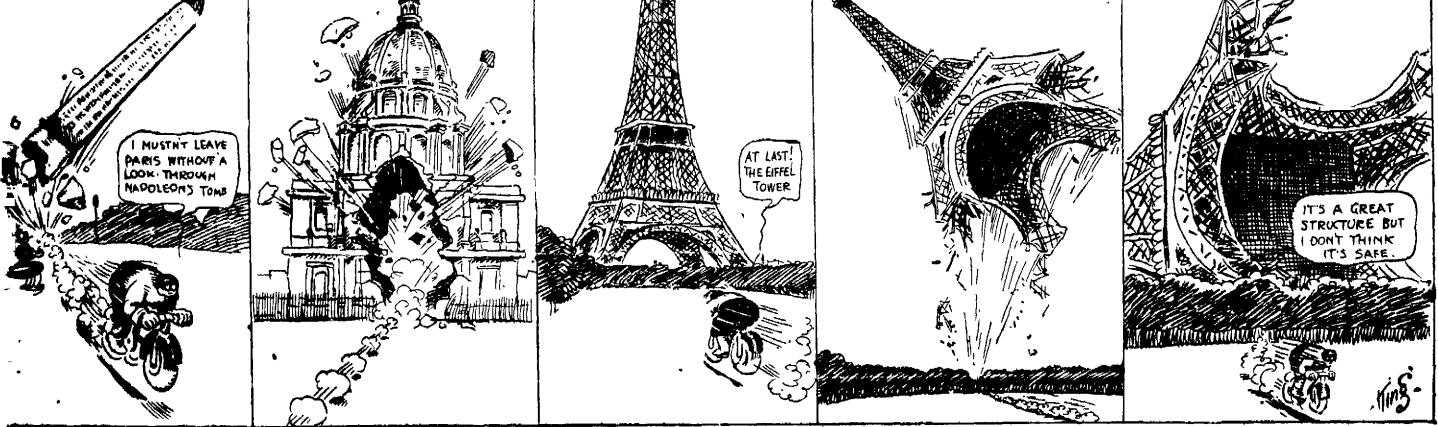




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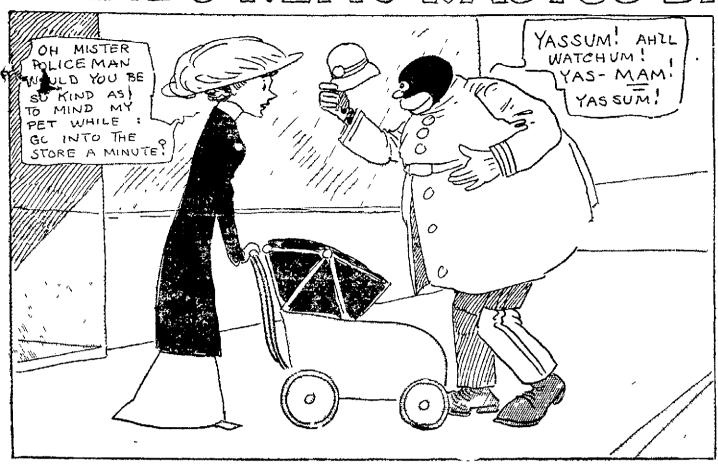
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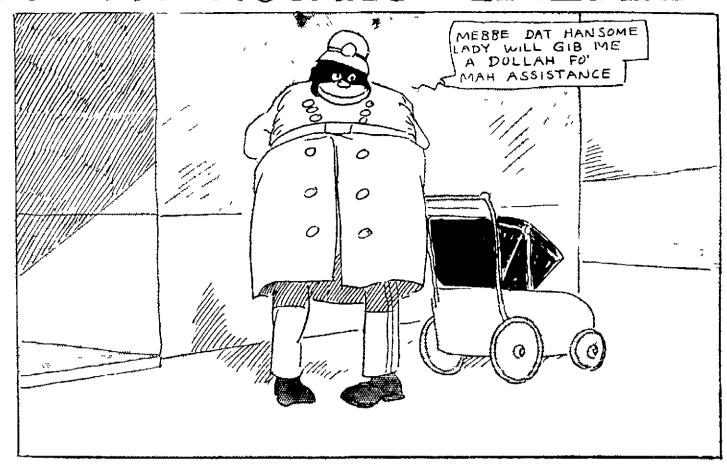




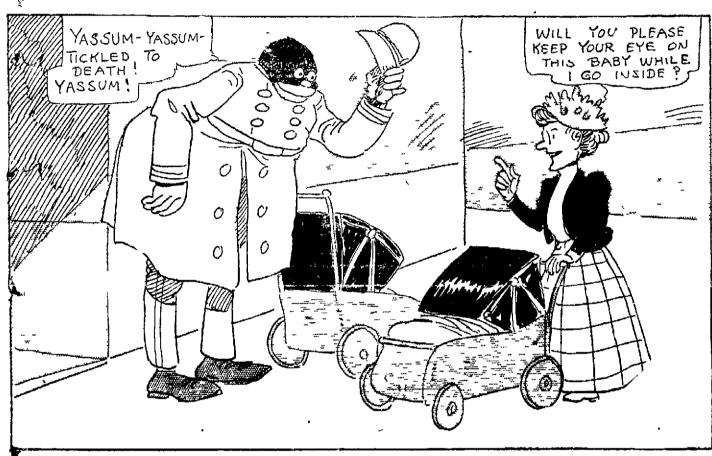


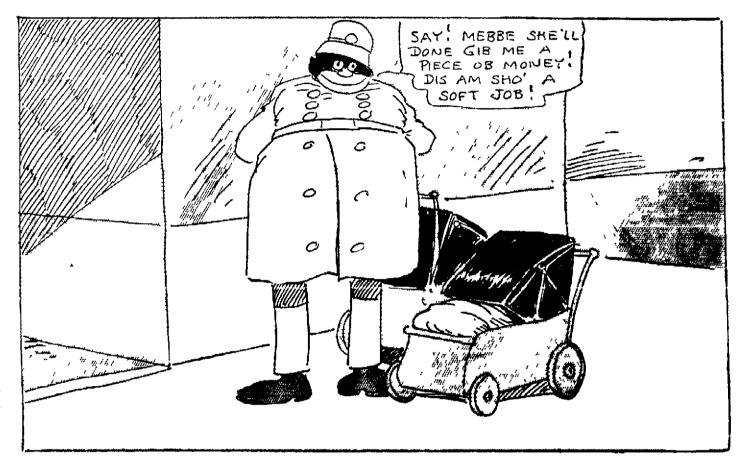
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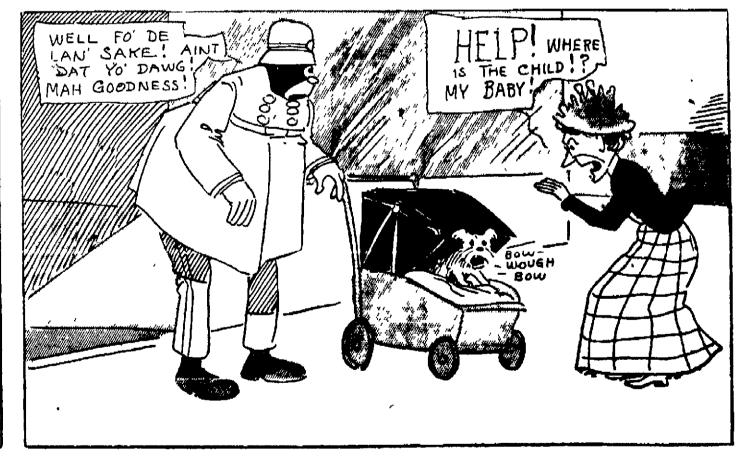


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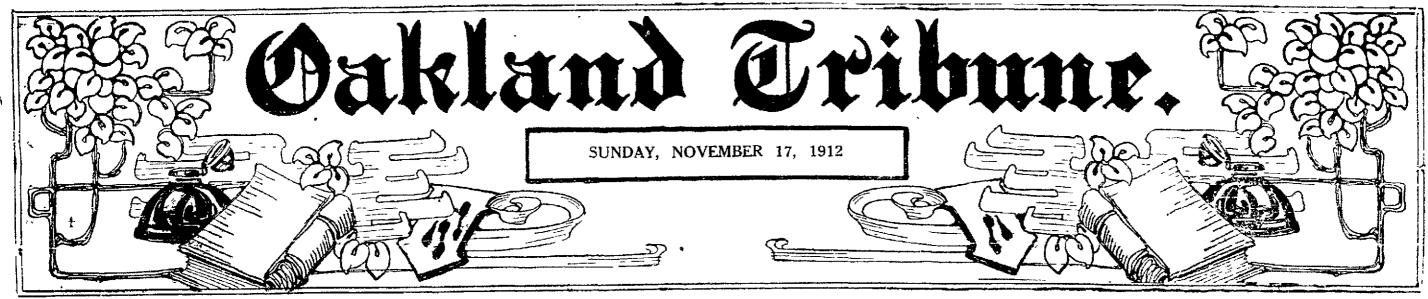














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